Today

All About the Next War
Nothing as Important
Mussolini's Reply
Lloyd George's Analysis

By Arthur Brisbane

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Mussolini's reply to the League of Nations, which means France and England, is, as was expected:

"You may talk and threaten, I go straight ahead."

The reply, in the form of an Italian cabinet council report, displays self-restraint, true diplomacy. Italy emphasizes appreciation of French friendship, expressed by Laval, while half-ignoring French adhesion to British opposition. Mussolini suggests: "Cases in which Italy's continued membership in the League of Nations would be rendered impossible."

Calmly, Mussolini explains that the speeches by Hoare and Laval, for England and France, "could not be different from what they were, for an evident reason."

Italy intends to "develop and fortify her sanctified friendship" with France, and knows that it could never be "shattered by a conflict of colonial character," meaning by an Italian expedition to gather colonials in Ethiopia. There is no swashbuckling about Mussolini, with Italy's future, his future and European war at stake.

Lloyd George, who understands European affairs, sends a most enlightening message to Universal Service. He asks which of the League powers will fire the first shot against Mussolini, and thinks that none will do so.

Mussolini, says Lloyd George, has "an advantage which is always enjoyed by the one strong man who knows his purpose," and those who "think that Mussolini will cower before the League must have misread his character and career. Surrender on Mussolini's part would end his prestige and therefore his power." The League's "moral" sanctions would sound well, but they would end in sound."

Most serious, for all Europe and France especially, is Lloyd George's belief that "Mussolini has approached Chancellor Hitler with the view to restoring the good understanding that once prevailed between them. The Italian Dictator wants to make it clear to France that if her abandonment threw him over, it will be at their country's peril."

Italy abhors the thought of Austria, united with Germany, establishing on her border an overwhelming force, but Mussolini would choose that condition rather than a policy of surrender that would end his power and all his plans for Italy's greatness, making Italy, once more, an unimportant minor power.

Those that have not "misread Mussolini's character and career" know that the one force that drives him is patriotic ambition. Mussolini uniting his destiny with that of Hitler would make, Lloyd George says, "a characteristically audacious move . . . and would completely change the situation in Europe."

Audacious moves have been part of Mussolini's program, ever since he made the move that raised from obscurity an unknown, wounded Italian soldier to dictatorship over Italy. In Mussolini only LACK of audacity would surprise those that have not misread his character.

Lloyd George, opposing Mussolini's plans for Ethiopia, describes Mussolini with "teeth bared, meaning, in a few days to bury his teeth in the Ethiopian throat," and planning the most ruthless massacre of these helpless people defending their nation's mountains."

But he finds that Mussolini has cause for complaint against the League. Mussolini's plans for Ethiopia were frankly announced by him, more than a year ago. There was no concealment in his shipment of men, airplanes and tanks to Ethiopia borders. Why, Lloyd George asks in his Universal Service article, "was Mussolini allowed to proceed without any indication that his enterprise would excite active antagonism on the part of other powers?"

Only recently has Britain been outspoken in its hostility.

"By that time, Italy was hopelessly committed and could not withdraw, without accepting severe rebuff."

What would happen, if the League powers should move from words to deeds, interests the whole world, and what it calls its "civilization." It would interest also this childish country, which has not learned to keep its fingers away from the fire.

The Italian and German dictators would find themselves fighting the rest of Europe, with the advantage of enthusiasm that, for a while, accompanies dictatorship and the enthusiasm of revolution.

England and France, having taken what they wanted from

Continued on Page 5, Column 4

Mansfield Asks Lowell to Act as Arbiter

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds.

High tides, 3:15 a. m., 3:35 p. m.; Sun rises 5:54; sets 6:36. Light all vehicles at 7:36.

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

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'WAR SURE'--FLOYD GIBBONS; BIG BRITISH FLEET SAILS

CURLEY HITS FIRE PERIL IN HOSPITALS

Governor Curley today blamed last night's fire in the Boston State Hospital, in which 85 women patients narrowly escaped death, on legislative rejection of his requests for funds.

The Governor said in Springfield, on a business trip for New England Governors at the opening of the Eastern States Exposition:

"There is no question where the responsibility lies.

"The near tragedy is one that could have been averted had the Legislature heeded my request for a $20,000,000 appropriation, $5,000,000 of which I intended to spend to put state hospitals for mental diseases in a safe and proper condition.

PLANS NEW PLEA

"The building in which the fire occurred was condemned eight years ago. Something should have been done at that time to protect the inmates.

"I had this particular hospital, along with others in a similar condition, in mind when I sought the appropriation.

"The Legislature saw fit to turn down my request but now I intend to go forward and ask for it again."

He is expected to ask for an appropriation of at least $10,000,000, to be financed by a bond issue, when the legislators meet again in January.

Dr. James V. May, superintendent of the hospital, which is in Mattapan, said that in 12 annual reports he had urged replacement of the 65-year-old building which was burned and four others near it.

FUNDS DENIED

Dr. Winfred Overholser, commissioner of mental diseases, said the department requested the legislature in 1929 for funds for this purpose and for a sprinkler system. The request was rejected as was a similar request, in 1933, to the Emergency Public Works Commission.

The legislature at this year's session appropriated $26,000 for sprinklers but this amount requires a Federal contribution of $90,000, Dr. Overholser said.

Last night's fire caused $10,000 damage and the commissioner will ask the Governor and council to transfer money for repairs from the so-called extraordinary executive fund.

'I AM PRESIDENT'

"My First Days in the White House"

By HUEY P. LONG

Here is the second installment of the most-talked-of book in the world today—the late Senator Huey P. Long's "My First Days in the White House."

Completed just before the Louisiana "dictator's" assassination, the book was rushed into type and is being presented serially to the Boston Sunday Advertiser and the Boston Evening American.

In the first installment in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser, Huey assumes this is 1937, with himself occupying the White House as President after a bitter campaign.

He proceeds to name an amazing cabinet, including Herbert Hoover, as Secretary of Commerce; Franklin D. Roosevelt, Secretary of the Navy; Smedley D. Butler, Secretary of War, and Alfred E. Smith, Director of the Budget.

After a few angry words, Mr. Hoover agrees to consider the offer, and then Al Smith is announced. He, too, is angered by Huey's proffer of a cabinet post. The story continues:

CHAPTER II

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I handed him the executive order, naming him director of the budget. He took the paper and looked at it a moment.

"I can't understand your action," he said. "We've been political enemies for years. Why, in the Roosevelt campaign, I told his managers I wouldn't take the stump for him if they let you go out for him."

"Yes," I retorted, "and long before that I found out what a mistake I had made when I tried to talk the people into electing you President of the United States. I guess I didn't do so badly at that, because if I had recommended Hoover that year, I would have had as much to apologize for."

"And yet you have appointed both Hoover and me?" he inquired wonderingly.

"Not as president, Al—and not as assistant president, but as men with vision and capacity to administer big jobs."

"It's preposterous," he said. "Do you think my ideas would change toward you? How well do you think you and I would get along together?"

"I've taken a page from your own political career, Al," I

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

MAYOR ASKS 'ARBITER' IN DOLAN ROW

President-emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University was proposed today by Mayor Mansfield as an arbiter in the dispute raging between the mayor, the governor, and the Boston Finance Commission.

Mayor Mansfield wrote Dr. Lowell requesting him to name a citizens committee to examine the Mansfield administration.

He demanded that E. Mark Sullivan resign as finance commission chairman and he asked the Governor to remove Sullivan, if the chairman refuses to quit.

ROW OVER DOLAN

Mayor Mansfield had previously charged that the finance commission was finding fault with his administration because he had refused to call off the investigation of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer.

Dolan retorted that the mayor asked him to induce the finance commission to stop investigating th eMansfield regime.

Mansfield denied this and charged that Governor Curley had appealed to him to "lay off" Dolan. The governor branded this as untrue, after which the mayor threatened to drive the governor from public life.

"Here is a chance for the Governor to show whether he really is fair in this matter," said Mayor Mansfield today.

"If he is, he will recognize that a man so prejudiced against me as Chairman E. Mark Sullivan of the Finance Commission has shown himself to be by his recent communications to the press, ought to be instantly removed, if he hasn't the grace to resign.

"It must be equally plain that the citizens of Boston may become confused with charges and countercharges relating to alleged corruption in the various departments of the city.

"And it is obvious that a fair and impartial examination cannot be made by the present finance commission.

LETTER TO DR. LOWELL

"The people are entitled to know the facts. In order that they may have the facts, I am writing to Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell.

"If the people of Boston had any doubt whatever about the personal and vindictive character of the finance commission's attacks on me, they can find it in the remarks of E. Mark Sullivan."

Chairman Sullivan had charged the mayor with "pious hypocrisy" and with being "either ignorant or stupid."

RR Shopman Killed By Huge Magnet

Dominic Pace, 48, married, of 9 Wiget street, North End, was killed today in the New Haven shop, Readville.

A huge magnet attached to a crane for picking up scrap iron struck him as it swung.

Dr. Charles Stack of Readville was summoned and pronounced Pace dead.

Toothache Holds Her Here

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Boston may be the Athens of American and the Hub of the Universe to you and to me, but it's just a toothache to this visitor, Mrs. Harriet Gorrow of Cleveland. After a vacation abroad, she was on her way to New York today aboard the S. S. Excambion, but, when the vessel docked here, she had to quit the ship—to see a dentist.

(Story on Page 6.)

SEES FRANCE, ITALY ALLIED ON ENGLAND

War News

ROME—Floyd Gibbons, ace war correspondent, declares war is inevitable.

GENEVA — President De Valera of Ireland backs League of Nations in plea for peace.

ADDIS ABABA—Hile Selassie, in war council, plans to duplicate march to Adowa that won for Menelik over Italians in 1896.

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Portland, England, Sept. 16—The bulk of Great Britain's home fleet has disappeared from here on the eve of its scheduled maneuvers off Scotland. Although no officials would discuss the present location, street talk is that the ships are steaming for the Mediterranean.

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 16 — Reliable sources disclosed tonight that a preliminary plan for an economic boycott against Italy in case that nation should launch an unprovoked war are being worked out among certain members of the League of Nations.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(World Copyright, 1935, By International News Service)

Rome, Sept. 16—Hello, everybody:

I have delayed writing this report for one week. For seven days I have hunted high and low for some slight ray of hope for peace in Europe. I have found none.

War, and war alone, will satisfy the Italian nation.

The decision has been made. The die is cast. There is no turning back.

Nothing will prevent the armies of Italy from invading Ethiopia, unless it be the primitive warriors of the African "King of Kings."

Italy has called an end to the days of parley, argument, discussion and consultation.

Italy is determined she is not going to be talked out of this war, even by the League of Nations, by Great Britain or by the unenforcable recommendations of peace advanced by America.

Only the armed intervention of other powers and possibly the out-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

AT ROCKINGHAM

First—Maiden Dream 112 (R. Wholey) 19.80, 14.40, 7.80; Herondas 107 (J. Stout) 15.80, 7.90; Creme De Menthe 106 (C. Stevenson) 3.10. Off 1:53½. Also ran—Genial Edna, La Junta White, Skotchy, Mauve Decade, Col. Bixer, Mild Manners, Good Omen, Wise King, Dixie Fox.

Second—Sun Idol 103 (J. Deering) 8.00, 9.00, 5.90; Dancing Lady 103 (C. Stevenson) 7.70, 5.80; Alwintour 103 (C. Kamar) 3.70. Off 2:22. Also ran—Sun Erin, Radiator, Nimule, Heavy Sugar, Proteus, Strenuous, Star Queen, Lorraine S., Pryor.

Third—Lovito 103 (J. Wagner) 21.00, 7.80, 6.10; Fast Move 111 (C. Kamar) 5.40, 4.30; Judge Judy 107 (C. Stevenson) 14.30. Off 2:56½. Also ran—Balmacan, Free Advice, Dunrock, Goose Creek, Mars Palatine, Colorist, Cynwyd, Retribution, Sainted.

RACE CHART ON PAGE 16

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At Fenway Park

TIGERS	0	—
RED SOX		—

Bridges, Cochrane; Wilson, R. Ferrell.

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Gas Blast Burns 4 in Somerville

Four men were taken to Central hospital, Somerville, today for burns resulting from a gasoline explosion on a vegetable truck.

The blast occurred when Nelson Hoyt, attendant at the Taber gasoline station on Fellaway East, opposite Broadway Park, handed a filling tube to three occupants of the front seat of the truck.

A mysterious blast shook the truck and flames shot forward enveloping the trio, Joseph Dorengo, 42, and John Costa, 77, both of 44 Medford street, Somerville, and Frank Agrico, 45, of Cambridge.

Van A. Reynolds, 50, of Howard street, Cambridge, pulled the men from the burning cab.

Gunmen Get $1800 In Lowell Holdup

Lowell, Sept. 16—Two armed bandits today took $1800 from F. Arthur Osterman, president and treasurer of the Osterman Coal Company and the Daniel Gage & Company, Inc., ice dealers.

The money was taken at the point of a gun as Osterman stepped from his automobile near the ice plant in Paytucket street.

The men fled in an automobile.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Sept. 16—Today's Treasury balance, $1,413,726,085. U. S. Customs receipts, $12,837,787.

Don't Miss "Prisoner of the OGPU"---Starts Today on Page 7

FLOYD GIBBONS SEES LAST HOPES FOR PEACE GONE

FRANCE FINALLY TO BE ALLY OF DUCE AGAINST HITLER

Continued From First Page

break of a general European war with world-wide repercussions, can possibly prevent Italy from attempting to realize her aims.

But such a possibility will not prevent Italy from making the attempt.

No threat of financial or economic boycott and no threat of blocking the Suez Canal and no threat of aerial or naval interference with Italy's sea lines of communications will swerve Italy from her determination.

In other words, Italy announces to the world that this is her fight, and she is prepared to go through with it, and she hopes the world will keep out of it, but if there is any other nation—and she fears none from the smallest to the biggest—if there is any other nation or any other group of nations that wants to get into this fight against Italy, then Italy feels she is capable of taking care of herself in that case as well.

WORD TO MR. BULL

Now, a statement like that takes in a whale of a lot of territory. At least I thought so when it was handed to me from the highest possible source.

Of course, no names were mentioned, but the fellow doing the talking was looking at a man whose first name begins with "J," and whose last name is the husband of a cow.

"And this is the first time anybody has felt like talking that way to John Bull since those early days in August just 21 years ago last month. There's a lot of difference between the Italy of 1914 and today.

Italy does not desire British interference in her Abyssinian adventure and she does not believe Britain would come in against her at this time any more than Germany thought Britain would come in against Germany in 1914.

Germany, with dependence and faith in her great army, thought that she could risk Britain in the ranks of her enemies, and Italy also thinks that her great army and air force and also her strategic position on both flanks of England's empire roadway to the Mediterranean, make it possible for her to take the risk of a clash with Britain.

ANGLO-ITALIAN WAR

But principally, Italy's hope and belief that Britain will not come in against her.

One week of investigating every possibility of a peaceful outcome brings me to the following conclusion.

Italy will withdraw from the League, if the League makes any further interference in the Italo-Ethiopian question.

France will support the league, but will not support Britain in the application of League of Nations penalties against Italy.

Britain, if she endeavors to apply league penalties against Italy, will find herself at war with Italy.

Britain, at war with Italy, would be inclined to intervene the Austrian threat on Italy's north borders by looking not unkindly on Mr. Hitler's murderous reunion of Germany and Austria.

Such a development would bring France is actively on the side of Italy.

And once more, the poor old bankrupt, improvised, blood-soaked continent of Europe, would be divided into two hostile, swelling camps, and the bloody slaughter of 1914 would befall again.

A "NECESSARY WAR"

This is a most unpleasant story. I hate to write it. I hate to believe that the world, still suffering that 20-year-old headache from the last mess, is all primed to go on another debauch, but that is the cold, simple, plain fact that stares one right in the face.

And Italy believes she has the right to take the first step. It is difficult for Americans to believe that, but it is as plain as the nose on your face to Italians. The one word to explain Italy's reason for the war is "necessity."

There is no question of law or justice or injustice. Italy is entering a colonial adventure which threatens the peace of the world, because Italy needs the territory which Ethiopia has.

All of the charges of treaty violations and atrocities and broken faith, and the recollection of the defeat imposed by the Abyssinians and indemnities collected from Italy—all of these are but incidental to the Italian need for expansion. This is not a charge against Italy. It is a frank discussion by Italy.

NEED FOR MARKETS

The country is overpopulated, and the overpopulation continues at increasing paces. This internal crowding of the country has been increased by the new barriers to emigration to other countries, especially to America.

Italy needs foreign markets and primary materials—fuel oil, coal, iron ore, lumber and cotton. If she does not obtain these to fill the needs of her industries and her increasing population, she faces internal suffocation or strangulation.

When I left New York, I promised to try and find out, first, if there is anything that can be done to prevent this war, and, secondly, why Italy insists on making this war.

From the lowest peasant to the highest statesmen in the land, I have asked the question:

"Is there anything anyone or any nation or any group of nations in the world can do to dissuade or prevent Italy from actually opening hostilities against Ethiopia?"

ATHIRST FOR WAR

And the answer from low to high is emphatically no. That negative is so emphatic that I honestly believe that if Haile Selassie invited the Italian army to enter the country peacefully and take up land as colonists—I actually believe the Italian army would advance with fixed bayonets anyhow!

The Italian army in Eritrea does not want peace, but a fight. It's that kind of an army.

There are 200,000 men in that Italian army now resting on their arms and there on the lowlands and the highlands of the Red Sea, just waiting for the word to go forward.

I have not seen them yet, but I have just talked to an American who has spelt a week with them.

He tells me that two-thirds of that army are young boys, born and trained in Italy, and that all of them have the feeling in this African venture that they are the young last-stays of the family who are stepping out into the world to make things better for their mothers and fathers and brothers and sisters in Italy.

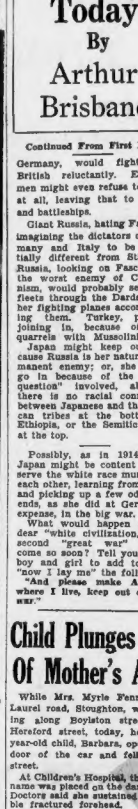
The same feeling of filial devotion which causes the sons and daughters of Italy in America to continue remittances to folks in the old country to make things better for their families.

If in doing this they are stepping on the toes of someone else, well, that's just too bad, but the family and Italy come first, and the necessity is there.

Mystery Shooting Victim—and Her Tragic Death May Unite

EVELYN HOEY

MRS. ROGERS



HENRY H. ROGERS, JR.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

While Pennsylvania authorities still continue their investigation of circumstances surrounding the mysterious shooting-death of stage beauty Evelyn Hoey, New York and Cleveland society circles are wondering if the tragedy will bring about a reunion between Mrs. Henry H. Rogers, Jr., and her estranged playboy husband; at whose Downingtown, Pa., country home the killing occurred.

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

Continued From First Page

Germany, would fight, the British reluctantly. Englishmen might even refuse to fight at all, leaving that to planes and battleships.

Giant Russia, hating Fascism, imagining the dictators of Germany and Italy to be essentially different from Stalin of Russia, looking on Fascism as the worst enemy of Communism, would probably send her fleets through the Dardanelles, her fighting planes accompanying them. Turkey, perhaps joining in, because of past quarrels with Mussolini.

Japan might keep out, because Russia is her natural permanent enemy; or, she might go in because of the "color question" involved, although there is no racial connection between Japanese and the African tribes at the bottom in Ethiopia, or the Semitic rulers at the top.

Possibly, as in 1914, wise Japan might be content to observe the white race murdering each other, learning from them, and picking up a few odds and ends, as she did at Germany's expense, in the big war.

What would happen to our dear "white civilization," if a second "great war" should come so soon? Tell your little boy and girl to add to their "now I lay me" the following:

"And please make America, where I live, keep out of that war."

Child Plunges Out Of Mother's Auto

While Mrs. Myrle Fennessy of Laurel road, Stoughton, was driving along Boylston street, near Hereford street, today, here two-year-old child, Barbara, opened the door of the car and fell to the street.

At Children's Hospital, the child's name was placed on the danger list. Doctors said she sustained a possible fractured forehead.

Mrs. Fennessy told police she was considering traffic and did not notice that the child was tampering with the door.

WOMAN BADLY Injured by Auto

Mrs. Catharine M. Larchez, 48, of Lake street, Arlington, was struck by an automobile today on Memorial Drive, Cambridge, near Audrey street.

At Cambridge Relief Hospital physicians said she is suffering from a concussion of the brain, possible fracture of the skull and a fractured rib. She is in a critical condition.

Raymond P. J. Mulvey of Pontiac street, Roxbury, was the operator of the machine, police said.

CURLEY LEAVES Oct. 1 for Honolulu

Governor Curley intends to leave Boston October 1 for Honolulu where he will meet his honeymooning daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donnelly.

The governor revealed that his daughter, Mary, is rapidly recuperating after an appendicitis operation in Shanghai, China, and that he plans to depart for home October 8.

Selassie to March on Road Menelik Took to Victory

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER,
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1935, by International News Service)

Addis Ababa, Sept. 16—For the first time since he became Negus, Emperor Haile Selassie ordered today his personal war equipment to be cleaned and prepared, after a picturesque council of war last night, when Menelik's chieftains assembled around the Lion of Judah.

All were veterans of Adowa, and each had a personal experience to tell concerning the defeat of the Italians.

But the emperor wanted specifically to know the route Menelik's armies followed to Adowa, as he is said to desire to duplicate it in the hope his army's return would be under the same circumstances as the victory of 1896.

TRAINED BY BELGIANS

The emperor's personal bodyguard will accompany him, consisting of a regument trained by a Belgian mission which was reinforced today by nine officers, specialists in artillery and machine-guns.

The Red Cross is sending its first outfit to the front today and tomorrow. Three hundred women from notable families volunteered to be nurses. The Ethiopian army's medical service is exceedingly inadequate.

The emperor is expected to leave within a fortnight. Although troubled with such cares as no other sovereign in the world today, he finds time for social duties and has scheduled a banquet for foreign correspondents Thursday.

MAY EVACUTE FOREIGNERS

Blasting operations for bomb-proof dugouts to protect a few fortunate individuals of this city's 100,000 went forwad today with renewed speed as advices from Europe indicated proposals of the League's committee of five could not possibly be acceptable to this country and to Italy also.

The fate of 3500 foreigners here is the chief source of worry to the government. An inventory of the rolling stock of the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railway shows there is some chance of evacuating them if the Italians do not immediately destroy the road.

CAPITAL AT MERCY

Its plans would be most difficult to observe, and telephonic communications at best would be primitive. So the chances are that Addis Ababa would first realize a raid by the first bomb.

The fact is this is the most defenceless city in the world against air raiders. Seven usable airplanes, unfitted for pursuit, flying a few small caliber anti-aircraft guns could hardly be expected to even annoy modern bombers.

Many flights o fthe population to surrounding woods will be its only protection except at the German embassy, the Hotel Europe and the radio station, where dugouts are being completed.

CAPITAL SEES WAR CERTAIN

(Copyright 1935, by Universal Service)

Washington, Sept. 16—Gravely alarmed over the European situation, official circles here rated Italo-Ethiopian war as a 99 to 1 probability, and general European war as 70 to 30.

In best informed circles the expectation was that actual conflict may break within a week.

With the State Department more tense, the entire American diplomatic machinery was being held under tight leash by President Roosevelt. The strictest instructions that this country must not become involved in any way.

With all Europe except Spain and Germany now aligned against Italy in the "peace at any price" movement, consensus of opinion here is that if a general European war comes, it will not be a protracted conflict.

Despite Italy's extensive military preparations it is believed her combined opposition would be too strong.

Privately, however, it is known that Italy's military machinery is in superb condition.

Hoey Death Probe Pushed, Suicide Theory Disputed

By Universal Service

West Chester, Pa., Sept. 16—Reports that glamorous Evelyn Hoey's fingerprints are the only ones on the gun which snuffed her life out in the country home of young Henry H. Rogers, Jr., still failed today to convince authorities that the musical comedy star took her own life.

Declaring himself entirely dissatisfied with the theory of suicide, Chief of Detectives Francis Grubb said:

"In spite of the experts' report, the investigation will remain open."

The report, submitted to Charles E. Dunlap of Halls-Mills case fame, revealed that only the delicate whorls of the lovely blonde singer's right-ring and middle fingers were on the grip of the death gun.

There was not another impression on the lock, stock, or barrel, Dunlap told authorities.

Raises Mystery

Grubb based his suspicion not on what Dunlap found but on what the expert didn't find.

Obviously raising a mystery of "vanishing" fingerprints, the country sleuth declared:

"We are very much surprised that Miss Hoey's are the only prints on the gun. We don't know what to think.

"We cannot understand why the fingers of the other persons who handled that gun three hours before she died did not leave prints.

"Prints are supposed to remain legible for at least 100 hours. Therefore, the case, as far as I am concerned, is still very much open.

"I am planning to have every one of the 50-odd guns in Rogers' farmhouse examined for prints."

Grubb declined however to elaborate further on reasons for this latest move.

Trio Handled Gun

George Yamada, Roger's Japanese cook, Charles MacArdelle, farmhand, and Frank Catalano, the chauffeur, all admitted they handled the revolver not more than 12 hours before a bullet from it killed the Broadway torch singer, Grubb said.

"Why didn't their prints show?" he asked.

Even the admission of the dead actress' father, Henry J. Hoey, St. Louis chemist, that his daughter had committed suicide, failed to disturb Grubb's complacent confidence in his suspicions of homicide.

Hoey will accompany the body from a downtown funeral parlor to St. Louis, his daughter's childhood home.

Seek Swindler

A well-dressed youth, who is selling spurious tickets for a dance supposed to be run by a group of city employes, is being sought by police. No such dance is to be held, according to police.

No Side-Stepping Now, De Valera Tells League

By Associated Press

Geneva, Sept. 16—Three small nations—Panama, Haiti and the Irish Free State—urged the League of Nations today to fulfill its responsibilities in the Italo-Ethiopian dispute.

The Irish Free State and Panama warned the League assembly it it could not fulfill these responsibilities, it should admit its unworthiness to exist as a peace organization.

The Irish spokesman, President Eamon de Valera, said the cost of loyalty to the League principles was:

"To be thrown into a position of enmity with those with whom we wish to be on terms of friendship, to have to oppose those whom we admire and would welcome as friends, to accept a more heart-rending alternative can there be to the abandonment of duty and the betrayal of our deepest convictions and a word solemnly given?"

De Valera continued:

"That, however, is the alternative before us and that is the price we may be called upon to pay for that common security without which the peace we need can never be realized.

"It is hard to fight, but harder and still more terrible is the future in store for us if we should fail to be ready to pay it.

"The final test of the league and all that it stands for has come. Our conduct in this crisis will determine whether the League of Nations is worthy to survive or whether it is better to let it lapse.

De Valera referred to Great Britain's role in the recent history of Ireland when he came to speak of the "attitude of my own nation in this crisis."

Ireland, he said, "has no imperialist ambitions—although a mother country, we covet no colonies and have no dominions."

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INTERNATIONAL DOG

Canadian 'Pup' Visits U. S. Daily

By Associated Press

Port Huron, Mich., Sept. 16—A canine commuter who scorns even so tangible an international boundary as the St. Clair river is a daily visitor here.

The dog, a mongrel, trots through the customs and immigration offices at Sarnia, Ont., each morning, waits until the gangplank is lowered on the first ferryboat to Port Huron and jumps aboard.

He wanders about the city for several hours, darts through the turnstiles when the cashier is busy and makes a dash through the waiting room to the pier.

The dog wears a collar with a Sarnia license tag, but has allowed no one to approach closely enough to find out its owner's name.

Guam Flight Planned

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—The Pan-American clipper will begin a 6800-mile experimental flight to Guam September 28, Pan-American Airways announced today.

Natives Wait War Drum Roll

By KARL VON WEIGAND
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Sept. 16—Final measures for mobilization of all Ethiopian troops and fighting tribesmen were ordered by Emperor Haile Selassie.

He swung into warlike action as a result of Premier Mussolini's imperious declaration that he will conquer Ethiopia by force regardless of world pleas for peace.

Advised that Mussolini in Rome warned he was ready to meet "any threat," the Ethiopian monarch uncovered his picturesque war drums to be ready to sound a general call to arms in the traditional manner.

$24,260 WPA Cash For E. Boston

Presidential approval of allotments for $24,260 worth of improvements at East Boston immigration stations was announced today by the WPA.

The fences and interior of the immigration station are to be painted and have minor repairs. Furniture and other equipment is to be reconditioned. Grading and landscaping are also included.

SWASTIKA IN ASHES

Fire Levels Hotel Bearing Emblem

By Associated Press

Kittery, Me., Sept. 16—Fire, described by authorities as of suspicious origin, today destroyed the Parkfield Hotel on whose sign a huge Swastika was painted Friday night.

Located at Kittery Point, the four-story, 35-room structure, owned by David Hurovitz of Boston had been closed for the season.

Damage was estimated by Chief James P. Coleman of the Kittery Point fire department at $8000.

Chief Coleman said what was undoubtedly the German emblem had been painted, four feet square, on the hotel some time during Friday night, and initials "B. A. H." in black paint were daubed on either side of the swastika.

Hurovitz, when informed of the defacing of the sign, said he regarded it as a prank and would replace it next year.

The hotel, which was built in 1887, was used by the government during the World War to house workers in adjacent shipyards.

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Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Lynn's 'Doorstep War'

Boy's Arrest Protested

CROWD JAMS COURT; TRIAL DEFERRED

FRANK W. WHITE
"Insult to Injury"

More tense today became the feud between Lynn police and neighbors of Frank W. White, 18, of Essex street, when police charged White with an untruth in declaring he had told them of a death in the family.

White was arrested Saturday night on his own doorstep by two Lynn officers on a charge of refusing to move when ordered.

The youth claims he told police he was waiting for return of his mother from Lynn Hospital, where one of her grandsons had just died from injuries received in an automobile accident and where another was in a critical condition.

Today, following arraignment of White in Lynn court and continuance of the case until Wednesday, Police Chief James H. Broad conferred with Mayor J. Fred Manning of Lynn, and Deputy Chief Edward D. Callahan was assigned to investigate.

Police Explain

After questioning the two arresting patrolmen, Daniel Donahue and Daniel Horgan, the deputy gave out their version of the Saturday night arrest.

The patrolmen said, according to Deputy Callahan, that they had been sent to the address in Essex street on complaint by Arthur Germaine, 68, that a group of boys in the doorway were insulting passersby, including women.

Previous complaints by other neighbors have been received from the same neighborhood, the deputy said, but usually when the boys are told to leave, they do so.

On Saturday night, however, when four boys, including White, declined to go, they were taken into the cruiser car, according to the story of the officers, and started for police headquarters.

Their pleading that they be let go won over Donahue and Horgan during the ride and the officers let them out of the car and told them to keep away from the doorway.

On their next swing through Essex street, the two officers saw White sitting on the steps again, they declared, and told him they would have to arrest him if he did not leave.

They charge that White derided them. Then they arrested him and not until later, they said, did they learn that there had been a death in the family.

Crowds jammed Lynn courthouse for the youth's arraignment, but because his counsel, Attorney Joseph Jennings, was busy at another trial, it was necessary to put the case over until Wednesday.

Meanwhile an inspector from the Lynn office of the Motor Vehicle Registry went to the automobile repair shop of John Iverson in Broad street and took away Iverson's registry department inspection certificate and what automobile inspection stickers he had left.

Truck Killed Boy

It was Iverson who allegedly passed as in perfect condition, as to brakes, lights and safety equipment, the truck declared to have crushed out the life of one of young White's nephews, a short time before White's arrest, and to have injured another nephew.

Although the sticker was dated only three days before, tests of the truck showed that it allegedly had faulty brakes and that there were other material defects.

The boy killed was William Fiske, 10, and his injured cousin is Jackie White, four.

Up to this afternoon police had taken no action against the operator of the truck.

Vicar From England's Boston Here

Canon A. Malcolm Cook, vicar of St. Botolph's Church in Boston, England, first occupant of that pulpit to visit here since John Cotton of Colonial days, arrived today on the liner Carinthia.

A committee, headed by Walter R. Whiting, greeted the visiting clergyman at quarantine. While here he will be the guest of Mr. Whiting at his home in Hingham.

During his stay, which will last until September 30, a round of calls on Governor Curley, Mayor Mansfield, teas, luncheons and speaking engagements have been arranged by the committee.

Tomorrow he calls at the State House and City Hall, and at 3 p. m. he will speak on Boston Common at the Tercentenary exercises, during which bells from St. Botolph's Church, England, and a greeting from the mayor of Old Boston will be heard.

Morris Plan Pays 3 $4500 Lobby Fee

The Massachusetts Morris Plan Association, in a return filed today with Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook, reported it paid $1500 each to William H. Hitchcock, Donald N. Sleeper and Joseph J. Mulhern for services as legislative counsel in connection with bills before the Legislature.

Another return disclosed that the West Massachusetts companies paid $1000 to the law firm of Peabody, Brown, Rowley and Storey.

POLICE TO QUIZ Victim in Attack

Victim of a mysterious attack, William Stowell, 22, of Cleveland street, Chelsea, a laundryman, is to be questioned at Massachusetts General Hospital today by police. Stowell was found unconscious in Waite street, Revere.

Man Fatally Hurt Under Train Wheels

By International News Service

Berlin, Ct., Sept. 16—A man, believed to be William Talbot, 40, of Springfield, Mass., who lost both legs in a railroad accident at Berlin early today, died a short time later at New Britain Hospital.

The crew of Train No. 64, bound from New York to Hartford, reported the man alighted from the train at Berlin.

Apparently changing his mind, he attempted to board the train as it was pulling out of the station. He slipped between two cars and fell beneath the wheels.

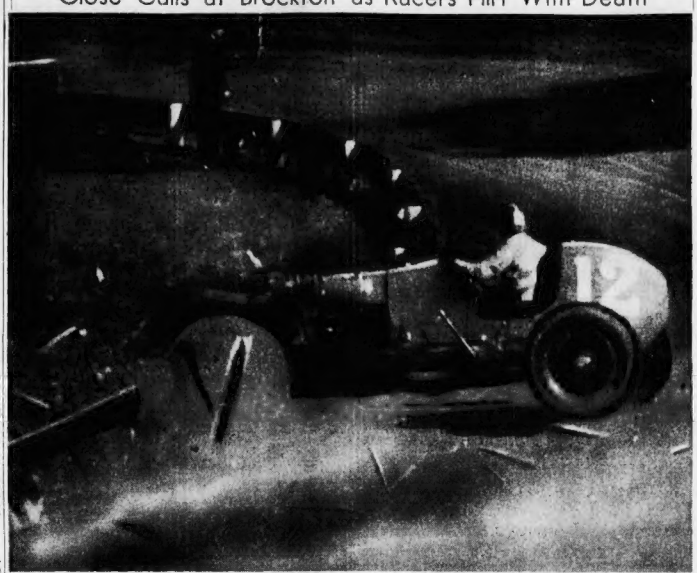
CURLEY TO NAME Medical Examiner

Governor Curley will name the new medical examiner for the Northern Suffolk district tomorrow. It is believed that either Dr. William H. Watters, or Dr. William J. Brickley, both associate medical examiners, will succeed Dr. George Burgess Magrath, who resigned.

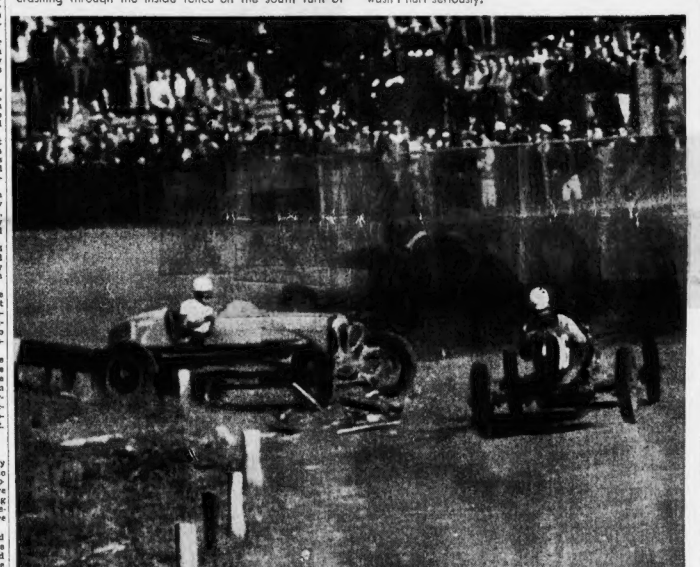
Filipinos Elect

Manila, Sept. 16—A salvo of predictions that Manuel Quezon would be elected first president of the Philippine Commonwealth tomorrow marked final day rallies here.

Close Calls at Brockton as Racers Flirt With Death



Eddie Staneck of Caldwell, N. J., shows Brockton Fair auto race spectators how near a driver can come to death—and yet escape unscathed! Here's his speed car crashing through the inside fence on the south turn of the half-mile dirt track. Splinters are still flying and one rear wheel of the machine is off the ground as the cameraman snaps this remarkable action picture. Staneck wasn't hurt seriously.



(Pictures by A. S. Chapman, Boston.)

Chuck Gardner of Long Beach, Cal., goes Eddie Staneck one better in the way of auto race thrills when he repeats Eddie's unintentional fence-crashing stunt at the Brockton Fair and adds a few trimmings by staging the wild skid in the midst of a closely contested heat. Rival drivers, roaring by at 100 miles an hour, miss a disastrous tangle by inches. Gardner, like Staneck, escaped injury. His is the white car, No. 17.

Noel Scaffa Gets 6-Month Term

By Associated Press

New York, Sept. 16—Noel C. Scaffa, convicted of perjury before a federal jury in connection with the return of jewels stolen in Miami last winter from Mrs. Harry Content, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Carroll C. Hincks to serve six months in prison.

The indictment against Scaffa, a private detective, was based on his testimony before a [illegible] grand jury concerning his part in the return of the jewels to Mrs. Content, the former Mrs. Margaret Bell, a dancer.

Execution of the sentence was deferred for two weeks on the motion of former United States Attorney George Z. Medalie, the defense counsel, to permit Scaffa to arrange his business affairs.

In imposing sentence, Judge Hincks said that, as far as the records showed, there was nothing to indicate Scaffa had any part in the robbery.

Hit-Run Victim

Abandoned in a gutter in front of her home by a hit-and-run driver, Dolores Benfield, 3, of Orange street, Chelsea, is in a critical condition today.

TEXTILE STRIKE LOOMS IN R. I.

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 16—A showdown between officials of the United Textile Workers of America, and Rhode Island mill owners is expected when a representative of the national textile labor board arrives here today from Washington.

The U. T. W. A., which claims that the majority of textile workers belong to its union, has ordered a state-wide strike unless certain alleged abuses are remedied.

The union also asked President Roosevelt to investigate the activities of United States Senator Jesse H. Metcalf of this state. It alleges he has refused to permit collective bargaining in his mills and has used his power against labor.

The manufacturers claim the union represents only a fraction of the mill workers.

Peanut Kills Boy

Brockton, Sept. 16—A peanut lodged in his throat killed Joseph Sergi, Jr., 6, of Walnut street. He died after an operation at Goddard Hospit[illegible].

Bridegroom Pays For Beefy Crash

Although Judge Kenneth Nash today fined Edward A. Dwyer, Jr., 23, of Athens street, North Weymouth, $70, the youth and his bride, whom he married in Providence on Saturday, began their belated honeymoon.

Dwyer's car struck a meatwagon in North Weymouth, Saturday, spilling the meat and the driver, Allie Gardner of North Weymouth, into Bridge street. Dwyer's bride, the former Beatrice Wardis of Providence, was cut by flying glass.

Dwyer pleaded guilty to driving negligently, driving while under the influence of liquor, and drunkenness.

Gardner is in Weymouth hospital.

Washburn Better, Hospital Reports

The condition of Robert M. Washburn, Republican leader and Roosevelt Club president, was reported improved today at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He has been there since Friday for treatment of what is believed to be appendicitis.

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SWEEPS Heiress' Hard LIFE QUITS HOSPITAL TO HIDE AWAY

Providence, Sept. 16—Only a comparatively few months ago, Miss Eleanor Hanley, 30, was a Hoboken, N. J., librarian worrying about such things as runs in her spare stockings and how, generally, to make both ends meet.

And then she won $150,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes.

Today Miss Hanley left Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, where she has been hiding for two weeks, she said, from an army of salesmen and musicians who have been after her since her ticket returned.

It was the second hospital refuge she has taken, the first having been the State Hospital for the Insane in Morris Park, N. J., last February.

To Lose Herself

Ever since she came into the money, Miss Hanley has been running to cover to escape those who would try to separate her from her cash. She declared she was not surprised because she got only to Providence, after leaving the hospital, before being discovered.

The former librarian was so concerned about the pursuit of her money that she would reveal her destination only as New York city.

"In New York," she said, "I hope to lose myself. Nobody will notice me there."

Miss Haney revealed that running away from riches is a futile thing. While in the hospital she began to play the races at Narragansett, she said, and placed bets daily on long shots.

"And I couldn't lose," she said. "It seemed that all my horses had to win."

Told of Threats

The track plays were taken out of the hospital and placed for her by hospital attaches, she declared. She added she had won several thousand dollars.

Since winning the Sweepstakes, she has led a life far more exciting than that with her books.

Before going to the New Jersey State Hospital for the Insane, she had been adjudged mentally incompetent in chancery court of New Jersey.

It was testified by relatives that she had been making large withdrawals from the New York bank where she had deposited her winnings. Always she would be accompanied by furtivee, sinister men.

"I have to pay them" she cried when questioned, according to the testimony. "They said they would kill my mother. They said they would blow up our house."

SOVIET FREIGHT 'KITE' LIFTS FOUR TONS

By Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 16—A passenger and freight-carrying "parachute kite," which the Soviet aviation authorities said they believed would be able to ascend into the stratosphere, had its first successful trial today, lifting four tons of cargo.

An ordinary freight parachute, with dome 65 feet in diameter, was used.

The load was attached with short ropes leading from one side of the parachute. The other side bulges upward, giving the lifting power.

Longer ropes, running from the bulging side, also were attached to a load which, for passenger-carrying purposes, would consist of a gondola.

By maneuvering the longer rope, the crew, experts said, could steer the parachute and control its ascent and descent.

The parachute reached a height of 3200 feet on the trial flight. Attached to the main parachute to give additional lifting power are other parachutes. Part of the cargo or passengers can be transferred to these parachutes and descend individually.

The whole combination was called a "parachute train" in the official description of Professor I. Grokhoffsky, chief of the Experimental Institute of the Commissariat of Heavy Industry, which is sponsoring the trials.

The contrivance got off the ground in its first trial with a wind velocity of 23 feet a second.

Grokhoffsky said he believed the parachute could carry explorers into the stratosphere and described flying in a parachute kite as the safest mode of air travel since the parachute is always opened, assuring a safe descent.

FIRE FORCE CUT AGAIN URGED

The Boston Finance Commission in a report to Mayor Mansfield today urged that the fire department adopt recommendations of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and eliminate two engine companies and three ladder companies.

A saving of $100,000 a year could be effected through such reorganization, the commission stated.

It was as a result of a series of similar reports that the controversy now raging between Governor Curley and Mayor Mansfield began.

Swing Mishap Kills Child

Pawtucket, R. I., Sept. 16 [AP]—Eighteen-months-old Caroline Poirier died i na hospital today. The child lost her balance while on a swing Friday and fell in such a way the rope caught around her neck and strangled her.

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White's Main Floor

'My First Day's in White House'

'PRESIDENT' HUEY FILLS CABINET

Roosevelt a Bit 'Huffy' But He Comes Through

Continued From First Page

continued. "I have studied your record as Governor of New York. I found you sought out the finest type of men, the best qualified men for public appointments you made, though once in a while you let political consideration enter into your decisions.

"I want you to know why I named you. I know you are the father of the budget. As Governor of New York, you were the first man in public life to budget the appropriations. After that the Federal government established a budget and created the office of director of the budget. So you really are the father of this job."

"Huey, you amaze me," he ejaculated. "I thought you were naming me for the publicity of the thing."

"Well," I said, "I intend asking Congress to elevate the director of the budget to the cabinet. On top of that, I want you —if you become director—to undertake to carry out some Democratic campaign pledges and some Republican campaign pledges."

"What pledges are you talking about?"

Picking up a booklet on party platforms, I read from the Republican platform of 1924:

"We demand, and the people of the United States have a right to demand, rigid economy in government."

Then, turning the pages to the Democratic platform of 1928:

Resurrects Forgotten Plank In Democratic Platform

The Democratic party stands for efficiency and economy in the administration of public affairs, and we pledge:

(A) Businesslike reorganization of all the departments of the government.

(B) The elimination of duplication, waste and overlapping.

(C) Substitution of modern businesslike methods for existing obsolete and antiquated conditions.

As I read, the governor removed his overcoat. He smiled as I concluded.

"Well, my old friend, Franklin, forgot that plank entirely," he observed.

"Yes, but I had it in my platform, and I am going to keep my promise to carry it into effect," I said.

"Huey," Smith said, shaking a finger at me, "I think I've had you wrong all the time."

We shook hands.

As Smith left, Senator Couzens was ushered into my study. He greeted me.

"Well, Huey," he said, "I see you're raising as much hell as President as you did in the Senate."

He soon made me realize that he feared the possibility of disharmony in a Cabinet of so many strong-minded men.

"For instance," he asked, "how can Smith and Roosevelt work together? How about Borah and Hoover?"

"What do I care whether they agree with one another?" I asked. "Let Smith run the budget. Hoover will run the Commerce Department to a queen's taste. He will do a mighty fine job there. You'll see.

"And why should Borah quarrel with Hoover over how Hoover runs the Commerce Department, any more than Hoover will quarrel with Borah about how Borah runs the State Department?"

After he had said he would accept the appointment as Secretary of the Treasury, I told Senator Couzens I expected a balanced budget and that we must carry out my campaign promise to limit the income of any one man to around $500,000 per year and limit inheritances to be received by any one person to $1,000,000.

He agreed, remarking that the last direction would cost his family a pretty penny.

Before we parted Senator Couzens undertook the task of communicating with the others I had selected for Cabinet posts and urging them to accept.

He said he would try to win their consent by reminding them of the national danger through which we were passing.

"Why, your very election is a danger signal," he said frankly.

Asks Press Correspondents To Vent Their Opinions

By dinner time on Inauguration Day I had received acceptances from Smith, Keating, Murphy and Couzens.

The reporters of the press and radio had waited patiently for me to grant them my first interview. I ordered my secretary to admit them all. I soon acquainted them with all the matters I hand handled up to date.

"Now, gentlemen of the press, that's all the news I have for you today, but I would like your advice. I want to get these men to accept posts in my cabinet. What do you advise me to do?"

"Why, Mr. President," replied one of them, "I would make a radio appeal to the country tonight, asking business leaders, political leaders, and the common people to join in asking them to serve."

"That would get Borah and Roosevelt," someone shouted from the rear of the room.

"Splendid," I said. "I'll do just that thing. Thank you a lot for your suggestion. Now, I guess that concludes your first interview."

"One thing more, Mr. President," a reporter asked. "What arrangements shall we have to see you?"

"I understand you have an association here," I said. "I know you boys are patriots as well as reporters. I will follow any arrangement your association decides is proper, bearing in mind, of course, the tremendous work I must do. I will see you when your association is ready to report."

As the reporters made ready to leave I said to them:

"Now, look here! You can help me. I want to avoid being 'yessed' to death."

"That cabinet you've picked will cure that," one remarked.

"But they have their work to do. What I ask is this: Whenever a majority in your association think there is incompetence or bad judgment or a need for me to have some knowledge or opinion you have, let that come to me. I may or may not follow you on various opinions, but give me this contact."

They gave me their promise.

I had been told that former President Franklin D. Roosevelt would leave after the inaugural ceremonies to take a rest on an estate just outside Washington. Some minutes after 10 o'clock that night I was called to the telephone.

I heard a voice:

'President' Huey Long and His Intended Cabinet

ALFRED E. SMITH — JAMES COUZENS — FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT — MAJOR LYTLE BROWN

HERBERT HOOVER — WILLIAM BORAH — HUEY LONG — FRANK MURPHY — SMEDLEY D. BUTLER

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Run the country? Why this "President" and his intended cabinet could run the world, if necessary! That's the belief expressed, anyhow, by the late Huey Pierce Long in his remarkable book, "My First Days in the White House," now being published by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Here's Huey with the official family he selects, including Al Smith, director of the budget; Senator James Couzens of Michigan, secretary of the treasury; Franklin D. Roosevelt, secretary of the navy; Major Lytle Brown of Tennessee, secretary of the interior; Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce; Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, secretary of state; Frank Murphy of Michigan, attorney general; and Major General Smedley D. Butler of Pennsylvania, secretary of war.

"Hello, Kingfish!"

It was Franklin D. Roosevelt. The last time he called me by that title was in greeting me in a telephone conversation the day before he was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic convention at Chicago in 1932.

"Yes, Mr. President," I answered.

"What in the world do you mean by offering me a Cabinet post, after all the things you have said about me as President," he demanded.

"I only offered you a position which I thought you were qualified to fill."

"Well, I thank you for the gesture, Huey, but I can't feel that you have complimented me very much."

"Why not, Frank?"

"Well, it's a terrible fall from the presidency to the secretaryship of the navy," he replied.

"You sound just like Hoover." I said, "but he couldn't call to mind any position he held just now."

Outlines Operation of His Share-the-Wealth Plan

"Well, Huey, I'll have to give this more consideration," the former President told me. "I had a statement all prepared here, declining, but I'll destroy it. Say, suppose I accept and fail to become the best secretary? What's the penalty then?"

"In that case," I replied, "people will hold me responsible, and they may punish me for your failure."

The former President chuckled:

"Well, Huey, that's almost reason enough to accept the position. You'll hear from me later."

It soon became practically certain that all members of the Cabinet, as selected, would accept.

My worries about the completion of my Cabinet being almost over, I undertook to set in motion my plan for a redistribution of the nation's wealth.

My plan was outlined in my first legislative message to the Congress, which I delivered orally on the second day of my presidency. In it I recommended the creation of a giant national organization for a survey of all wealth and poverty.

It was the first step in carrying out the share-our-wealth program.

Believing, as I told the assembled House and Senate, that "The people make fewer mistakes than we," I proposed to place in charge of this survey only those people who owed their positions to the votes of the people.

It was my view, in which most members of Congress readily concurred that ultimate power, to be exercised over important governmental functions within the states, should be given only into the hands of persons in whom the people had expressed abiding faith and confidence.

So I proposed to the Congress that the share-our-wealth survey should be conducted by the governors of the states, members of the Senate and members of the House of Representatives.

My recommendation was that the survey in each state should be conducted by a board of which the senior United States senator would be chairman, the junior senator, the governor, and the members of the House of Representatives, the other members.

Each member of the House would serve on the board only on that portion of the survey affecting his own congressional district.

I further proposed that, in the event of a controversy in which the board failed to reach a conclusion by a majority vote, the legislation should give the President the power to appoint a personal member to join the board for the purpose of settling the controversy by casting the odd vote.

I proposed that Congress itself lay down the rule by which wealth should be measured, both as to realty values and as to security values.

I proposed that Congress should authorize that these state boards, not only to take an inventory of all wealth, but to survey the property within the state to determine to the best of human ability the amount of annual income received by each family earning less than $2500 a year, which was to be guaranteed them under the share-our-wealth program.

I further asked Congress to authorize these boards to take a census of all families who did not possess a family homestead valued at $5000.

My message created a sensation.

It met with instant approval from the people, who heartily favored the idea of putting their own elected officials in charge of the survey in each state.

The people believed that the integrity of the states was being protected when the elected officers of highest trust among them were placed in immediate charge of this work.

(The third chapter of Huey Long's amazing book, "My First Days in the White House," will appear exclusively in Tuesday's Boston Evening American.)

HITLER EDICT DOOMS JEWS TO DARK AGES, WARNS REDS

By Associated Press

Nuremberg, Germany, Sept. 16—The Reichstag of Adolf Hitler has relegated Jews in Germany of the future to the position they occupied during the middle ages.

They may not become citizens, may not intermarry with Aryans, have intimate relations with Gentiles or even employ Aryan servant girls under 45 years of age.

The third Reich of the future, by unanimous decision of the 600 Hitler followers who make up the Reichstag, will be one in which Aryan citizens who "by their attitude indicate they are willing and fit to serve faithfully the people and the Reich" will be separated sharply from "belongers to the state."

Legislation embodying these points was passed last night amid scenes of unexampled patriotic fervor and approbation for the course Hitler has chosen to pursue strictly along the lines laid down in the original Nazi program.

REICHSTAG OBEDIENT

These acts inspired Der Fuehrer's followers with the hope that the rest of the Nazi tenets would be quickly translated into practical politics, step by step.

Before hearing addresses by Hitler and General Wilhelm Goering the Reichstag itself gave a practical expression of its belief in the authority of Nazi principles.

It empowered Goering, as leader of the Reichstag, to summon it into session at will until a new set of by-laws, embodying "leadership" principles, has been evolved and adopted.

The tearing of the swastika from the prow of the German liner Bremen in New York last month and the action of Magistrate Louis Brodsky in dismissing five defendants in the case were considered by observers to have furnished, in a measure, direct cause for enactment of the laws.

One law, effective immediately, proclaimed the swastika as the Reich's national and commercial flag.

Black, white and red were set as the Reich's colors, with Der Fuehrer to designate the form of the new flag and the official flag.

MARRIAGES ABROAD VOID

A second law defined Reich citizens, dividing Germans into members of the state, the protection of which they may enjoy, and citizens —of German or similar blood—who would be allowed to serve the Reich and its people.

A third citizen would be given a Reich citizen letter making him the bearer of citizen privileges. A third law, entitled "Protection of blood and honor," became effective today. It provided that marriages between Jews and Germans were forbidden, and such marriages contracted abroad were declared void.

Relations between non-Aryans and Aryans were forbidden under pain of penitentiary punishment. Jews were forbidden to engage Aryan help under 45 years of age. Violations punishable by one year in jail and a fine, or both.

The law provided further that Jews may not fly the German flag, but only the blue and white Zionist emblem.

The Bremen and Brodsky incidents in New York were considered in Nazi circles to have so aroused Hitler that he determined to make the Swastika not only the national, but also the commercial flag.

That some spadework must still be done with the army seemed apparent from the fact that the question of a Reich war flag was left open.

The army has maintained the black, white and red flag with a black iron cross as the war flag throughout Republican days.

Both Hitler and Goering, however, were firm on the point that the days are over when a difference may be made in foreign ports between Nazis and the rest of Germany.

The legislation concerning citizenship for Jews was considered by observers to go beyond anything that any nation has attempted in modern times.

FLAYS MOSCOW REDS

The Comintern (Communist Internationale) session recently at Moscow and the flag incident at New York furnished further occasions for brief digressions to foreign policy in his 12-minute address.

"Unfortunately, we see that, despite the fact an understanding between nations is needed more than ever, the Bolshevik Internationale from Moscow is willfully and openly spreading hatred among peoples," he asserted.

"As we, taught by our own experience and as we can ascertain through the experiences of other states, do not expect anything to result from protests and representations to Moscow, we are determined to meet Communism in Germany with more effective measures of National Socialism.

"Furthermore, we must notice here, like anywhere else, mostly Jewish elements are at work exclusively. They appear as agitators among and separators of people.

"The insult of the German flag in the United States for which the United States apologized in dignified form shows how far the international Jewish agitation has progressed."

PASTOR CALLED IN LONG PROBE

By International News Service

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 16—Refusing to testify in the coroner's investigation of the assassination of Senator Huey P. Long and the slaying of Dr. Carl Weiss, Jr., the Rev. Gerarld L. K. Smith, organizer of the Long Share-the-Wealth societies, today charged that District Attorney J. F. Odom, conducting the inquest, is a "co-plotter in the assassination of Huey Long.

The Rev. Mr. Smith dramatically strode to the witness stand and, standing erect, declared:

"I refuse to give testimony in this inquest so long as it is conducted by a man who is one of the co-plotters in the assassination of our fallen leader.

"I will testify when the investigation is placed in the hands of someone I do not consider an arch-plotter of our fallen leader."

The Rev. Mr. Smith's statement was greeted with cheers from the spectators jamming the courtroom.

As he left the stand, District Attorney Odom rose and quietly said:

"When this witness says I plotted to kill Senator Long I can only reply that it is a malicious and deliberate lie."

Smith's dramatic accusation came after Justice John B. Fournet of the Louisiana Supreme Court had described the assassination of Long and the death of his assassin, Dr. Weiss.

Weiss was cut down on the spot by bullets from guns of Long's bodyguard, his body slashed by 62 wounds.

Justice Fournet was the first witness as the twice-postponed inquiry was resumed at 10:30 o'clock.

Coast Guards Hunt Owen Death Gun

Vineyard Haven, Sept. 16—Three coastguardsmen joined today in the renewed search for the pistol which killed Knight B. Owen, wealthy island playboy.

Authorities are convinced that upon the finding and identification of the murder gun hinges the complete solution of the case.

A new complication entered into the investigation, however, when the possibility loomed that the numbers may have been filed off the weapon.

Ernest Swarts, 22, told police that Harold C. Look, accused by the State as the murderer, once flourished such a gun a few weeks before the murder, and that the numbers on that weapon were filed off.

He had stopped in Look's cottage with two young women, Swarts said, and Look jokingly aimed a weapon, which he had obtained from a desk drawer, at one of the women.

He had wrested it from the man's hand, Swarts said, and in so doing had noticed the obliteration of the numbers.

He added that the drawer seemed to contain several other small weapons. Police in their subsequent search were unable to find any small arms.

'Let Me Call You Sweetheart' Wins $5 Bill

In winning the $5 daily prize, Miss Eliz Barnes of Summer road, Cambridge, takes a gentle "poke" at F. D. R. as she injects her own version into the ten thousand million Congressional theme song, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Here are the words to today's winning jingle:

"It's fun to have a run-around
With other people's cash
While Frankie's dreams and fancies
Become alphabetic hash.
"But what does it really matter
Since it's the people's bitter pill;
Our "Mad and Merry Hatter"
Doesn't have to foot the bill."

Send your eight-line version of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" as Congress should have sung it to "Crooning Congress Editor," Boston Evening American, and win the $5 daily cash prize.

A General Loses His Sword

By International News Service

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 16—Brigadier-General John Philip Hill, colorful army leader and former congressman, was born de combat today.

The general's sword was lifted from its scabbard at the brilliant ball which followed the rededication exercises at Fifth Regiment armory here yesterday.

In full regalia, General Hill was unaware of his loss until a woman, well-versed in military apparel, spied the empty scabbard dangling at his side.

"General," she exclaimed, "someone has swiped your sword."

"My word," was the shocked retort.

"No, General, your sword," the sharp-eyed lady replied.

"Who could have done the dastardly deed?" the denuded officer exploded.

He strolled off, carefully scanning passing officers for his missing badge of authority.

At last reports, he was still looking.

Child Smothers To Death in Crib

Frank Donato, Jr., five months old, was smothered to death today in his crib at 19 Market square, Lynn, when he wriggled his bedclothing over his head.

The baby was discovered unconscious by his mother, Mrs. Ramona Donato who, with the father, raced out into the street for help.

Frantic in their attempt to obtain aid, the mother ran to a fire alarm box and sounded an alarm.

An inhalator was used on the baby on the way to Lynn Hospital and for an hour after reaching there without avail.

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour into your bowels daily, if this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas blocks up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. 25c.

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GRAHAM

SETS AMAZING

Economy record

31.67 Miles Per Gallon • Los Angeles to Phoenix, Arizona, July 27-28 • 805 Miles • 4 Passengers • Temperature up to 116° in shade

Official Observer—Edward S. Kellogg, of the Glendale, California, News Press.

World's Lowest Priced Touring Sedan with Hydraulic Brakes and most economical full size car available. Convenient C. I. T. Time Payments at Lowest Rates.

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ARLINGTON—R. D. Larvey
ATHOL—The Handy Motor Car Co.
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BRAINTREE—Quigley's Garage
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CAMBRIDGE—Algonquin Motors Co.
CLINTON—Main Street Garage
CONCORD—Fenton's Garage
FALL RIVER—Pre-Sales & Service Co.
FALL RIVER—Shovelton's Garage
FRAMINGHAM—Fred Bennet
FRANKLIN—Harris Garage
HARDWICK—Kelly Motors
GLOUCESTER—Roy Reed's Garage
HINGHAM—North Street Garage
LAWRENCE—Simon Motors
LOWELL—Thomas H. Reffey
LYNN—Daniel A. Johnson.
LYNN—Fred R. Carpenter Co.
MANSFIELD—H. M. Leavitt & Son
MATTAPAN—Branham Motors
MELROSE—Paul Thivierge
MILTON—Branham Motors
NANTUCKET—W. Cadwalin Service
NEW BEDFORD—Parmele's Auto Co.
NEWBURYPORT—Fred Wolfe Garage
NEWTON—Harwood Garage Co. Inc.
NORTON—Hildeth Garage
RALEIGH—Thomas's Garage

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SALISBURY—Salisbury Motor Sales
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WALTHAM—J. W. Gardner Motors Co.
WALTHAM—Charles Stone
WESTBOROUGH—C. E. Batchelder & Co.
WELLESLEY—Wm. Robb
WORCESTER—Lincoln Brenner's Garage
WORCESTER—West Lenox Garage

NEW HAMPSHIRE

CLAREMONT—Bowers Garage
FRANCONIA—Corey's Garage
LITTLETON—Cleaves Garage
WEST RUMNEY—H. U. Colburn
MIDDLEBURY—W. O. Zeno
NEWPORT—Bradley's Auto Sales, Inc.
NEW LONDON—Curtis & Benson
NORTHUMBERLAND—Warren Motors, Inc.
GREAT RIVER, P.Q.—S. H. Standing

VERMONT

BARRE—H. L. Marble
BELLOWS FALLS—Porter's Garage
BENNINGTON—Putnam House Garage
BURLINGTON—Pen Penrose Garage
MIDDLEBURY—W. O. Zeno
NEWPORT—Bradley's Auto Sales, Inc.
RUTLAND—Curtis & Benson
ST. JOHNSBURY—Warren Motors, Inc.

This Is Life

by ROBERT E. ROGERS

There may be other and superior cabins which I do not know about.

But the most comfortable which I have actually encountered fitted very well my suggestions in a previous column that they be managed by a well financed company, carefully planned, catering intentionally for a class of customers who demand to be comfortable and can afford to pay not only for comfort but for design.

Robert E. Rogers

These are the cabins in the woods and on the lake at that most famous of summer theaters at Lakewood, near Scowhegan, Me.

For 35 years a little amateur theatrical enterprise has been growing and building, attracting to it not only the neighbors—say, anyone within a hundred miles—but innumerable tourists who are eager to see Broadway actors in the flesh, or rather, in khakis and flannel shirts and slacks and bathing suits, and to pay a reasonable price for carefully organized comfort.

The fact that an individual pays almost as much as at a good hotel does not seem to repell the visitors.

You may sit on a screened porch, its legs in the rippling lake, watching the reeds wave and an occasional fish leap.

Next door a crew of small boys are shouting in a canoe or flat-bottomed boat, its keel sticking on the muddy bottom.

Next door you can glimpse through a screen a thespian in travail and hear him murmuring distressfully the lines that won't come right.

A college boy, perhaps with theatrical aspirations, too, has unloaded your car, showed you where to park it, brought you a noble jorum of cold spring water, told you to help yourself from the big woodbox piled high with slabs with the bark on and has kindled you a snapping fire.

There are two inner rooms, well-bedded, a large room on the porch with two large couches, bureaus, real armchairs and reading lamps. A good-sized bathroom with a quick-firing electric water heater.

You are all set.

In the Woods

If you do not care for the lake you can get small or large cabins back in the woods.

There is a general store called the Shanty. Lunch, with booths and stuff everything a casual visitor might like to buy, including yesterday's paper and cold beer.

There is a more elaborate dining room, where the hostess greets you warmly because she has taken extension courses with you the previous winter.

The food is unexceptionable, the decorations beautiful, and in the outer lobby is a one-man show of interesting paintings in the modern vein by a youngster of 20, Willard W. Cummings, son of the president of the Lakewood Corporation, but none the less a rarely promising artist.

The place is full at 7:30 with gay parties, and an occasional belated actor or actress hurrying through a meal to get across and "made up" for the evening.

Here, a few weeks ago, one might have seen Mary Rogers, rehearsing in a play about an airplane crash, when the tragic news came.

Here occasionally one may see a famous Broadway star or the ruddy, silver-haired Don Marquis, a kind of patron saint of the place—although theologically speaking, the alter ego of Mehitabel and Archy the cockroach would be the first to deny the soft impeachment.

At 8 o'clock everybody goes across to the comfortable if not spacious auditorium, with curious balconies with square corners, and sees either an old play tried and proven as good or a brand new piece, first time on any stage, which the management and director and actors and audience and visiting professional connoisseurs are betting their shirts on as the hit of the coming season.

"You and I"

What we happened to see was Philip Barry's old piece, "You and I," amusing, well directed and often well played, but a little thin and youthful and creaking a little.

The only actor whom I recognized was Owen Davis, Jr., son of the veteran dramatist of "Nellie the Beautiful Cloak Model" and other ten-twent-thirt gems, as well as "Ice Bound" and "Detour" and others in the Pulitzer class.

Young Davis is a personable and engaging juvenile who knows his job. The next morning Daughter met him as she went to buy stamps and returned palpitant.

A few years ago summer theaters were amusing toys for the summer folk or between-season "cakes" for the profession.

Nowadays, one is told, the people who follow them up assiduously during the summer are likely to have nothing new to witness on Broadway next season.

They have become laboratory theaters to try out promising pieces and, even better, places where tourists from the more benighted centers of the U. S. A. can actually see in the flesh famous stars whom they can never hope to behold in the home town.

The good ones are really professional — and when you have said all that you have said all. The worst professional actor, says Walter Pritchard Eaton, is better than the best amateur.

With a cabin thrown in, you do not want much of anything more.

But by the time Lakewood puts on its last performance, the last wee kin September, you'd better wear tweeds and take along an extra blanket for the night.

'Mr. Universe' Held On Fraud Charge

Beauty's Hubby Seized

MRS. CLIFFORD PARLIMAN

By Universal Service

New York, Sept. 16—Clifford Parliman, once wealthy real estate operator and husband of Dorothy Britton, "Miss Universe of 1927," was under arrest today as a fugitive from federal justice in connection with an indictment accusing him of mail fraud.

The arrest was made by Detective Thomas Lynch, who said the charges against Parliman grew out of realty operations in Englewood and Teaneck, N. J.

Several times during the past week the detective said he visited the Parliman bungalow at Woodland Beach, Staten Island, but each time the former beauty queen told him her husband was "out of town."

He watched the premises, however, and arrested Parliman when he came out of his home.

The romance between the beautiful "Miss Universe" and the real estate man has been fraught with court troubles since its inception.

Gladys Walton, dancer and former wife of Parliman, named Miss Britton as correspondent in her divorce action, and later the beauty contest winner filed a $20,000 defamation of character suit against Miss Walton.

On one occasion Parliman was jailed in Newburgh, N. Y., on Miss Walton's charge that he had not paid her alimony.

Parliman will be arraigned in federal court today.

SHERIFF DENIES RUM CHARGES

Principal witness against Albert H. Henderson, Sagadahoc County, Maine, sheriff indicted on a charge of aiding liquor smugglers, is said to be a Boston rum baron.

Sheriff Henderson is alleged to have accepted bribes to permit alcohol tax evaders to land huge loads of foreign liquor at Phippsburg and other coastal towns in Maine, for delivery to this city.

"I am not guilty, and I can prove it to a jury," Henderson said, adding that he would not resign his job.

His counsel, Edward W. Bridgham, declared that Henderson had been framed because he was "square" and could not be "reached" by the rum ring.

The Boston man and an alleged New Bedford smuggler are said to have been granted immunity from prosecution in Maine for their testimony in the trial of Henderson and three other men held on similar charges.

Barbara Holmes gives her patrons a card of introduction from the bureau to the agency or person offering the rental.

Advertisement

U. S. Born Children Return to Egypt

After traveling here from Cairo, Egypt, so that her second child would be born in America, Mrs. Enrico H. Nahum, formerly Sadie Berman of Malden, and her two children will begin the return trip tonight.

Relatives and friends of Mrs. Nahum, whose husband is a commission agent in Cairo and formerly in government service in Egypt, will give her a sendoff on the Eastern steamship Boston just before it sails for New York.

Tomorrow Mrs. Berman and children will sail from New York.

Two years ago Mrs. Berman came to Malden to give birth to a daughter, Ruth Phyllis.

She arrived here again several months ago.

Mrs. Berman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Berman of 186 Salem street, Malden. Before her marriage she was a teacher in the Maplewood School, Malden.

Late Parkers Banned

Somerville motorists who park in the streets after 1 a. m. will face court action, according to police, who are seeking complaints this week against 50 such offenders.

Advertisement

GRACE MOORE, BACK FROM EUROPEAN TRIUMPHS, GOES ON AIR TONIGHT!

Glamorous Grace Moore sings at VICK'S OPEN HOUSE, 9:30 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time, every Monday night, NBC coast to coast . . . Sponsored by makers of Vick's Va-tro-nol, Vicks VapoRub, and other Vick Aids for Better Control of Colds.

3 SLAIN IN N. Y., KILLERS FLEE

By International News Service

New York, Sept. 16—Three murder mysteries were dumped into the laps of New York police today as unidentified gunmen killed 3 victims in two widely separated sections of the city.

Shortly after noon, a man known only as "Mickey of the Bowery," was shot and killed as he lunched in a Bowery oyster house. His killer entered, talked with the victim for a moment, whipped out a gun and began firing. The assailant fled as "Mickey" fell to the floor, mortally wounded.

In Brooklyn, police found the body of an unidentified youth in an abandoned stolen automobile. The victim had been shot five times in the head and chest.

A few hours earlier, Brooklyn police discovered the body of Abraham Meer, said to be an ex-convict, riddled with bullets. Meer, police said, was killed by a fusillade from a speeding automobile which disappeared as he fell to the sidewalk.

U. S. Vice-Consul Dies

Strasbourg, France, Sept. 16 (AP)—James Dwight Child, 60, the United States vice-consul here, died today. Mr. Child was appointed to the consular service from Oregon in 1929.

All in Fun—If You're Stout-Hearted Enough to Think So

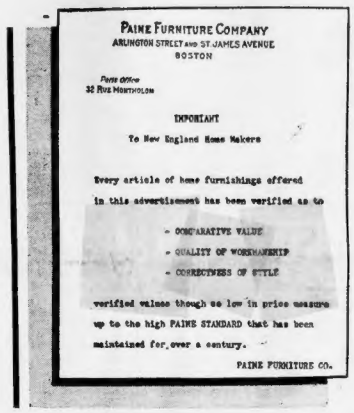
(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Just a lark—now that it's over safely! That's what these stout-hearted S. S. Doric passengers have to say about their experience lining the rail of their collision-damaged vessel in life-preservers while rescue ships steamed to their aid off the coast of Portugal. The picture shows a few of the men and women voyagers

See "Modern House" refurnished in Neo-Transition style

Store hours 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

LEADERSHIP SAVINGS ON "Verified Values" AT PAINE'S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ARLINGTON STREET AND ST. JAMES AVENUE
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To New England Home Makers
Every article of home furnishings offered
in this advertisement has been verified as to
- COMPARATIVE VALUE
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verified values though so low in price measure
up to the high PAINE STANDARD that has been
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PAINE FURNITURE CO.

THESE values will convince you Paine quality is not expensive. Large scale operating and cash buying enable us to get more for our money, hence to give you more for yours. You'll be convinced it pays to trade with the leader. Besides the savings you make, you'll have service of specialists, free delivery anywhere in New England, distributed payments if desired, sponsorship of a house famous for fair dealing. Why be satisfied with less?

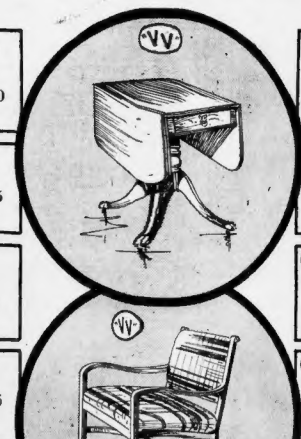
Mahogany & Gumwood Dropleaf Table
Top is mahogany. 38x45¼ inches open. 38x16½ inches closed. One drawer. Quantity limited. Ideal for one room apartment. Sketched at right. $19.50

Jenny Lind Spool Bed
Maple in rich honey color. The old favorite. Head and foot boards have 9 fillers. Rare to get this grade so low. $14.75

Twin Studio Couch
Our "Student Special." Two inner springs, making two beds. Three Kapock-filled pillows. Homespun covers. $32.50

Coxwell Type Chairs
Luxuriously upholstered in choice of desirable covers. Welted seams. Brass nails. $39.75

Painted Chairs
Some black. Some white. Homespun back and seat. Desirable for sunrooms. Maker's stock out. No more at this price when lot is sold. Sketched at right $12.50



One-of-a-kind Gliders
Severely reduced rather than carry them over another season. A variety of styles and covers. You'll enjoy one this winter in your sunroom or enclosed porch. Prices from $10.75 up.

Tile Top Tables
Wrought iron bases with colorful tile tops. Several different designs. Every sunroom needs one or two. $5.95

48 Klearflax Linen Rugs
(Size 30x72 inches)
In a large variety of plain tones, interesting checks and basket weaves. Just the thing for the room at school. Regularly $7.80. $4.25

Low Nest Tables
All mahogany. Height of largest table 18 inches. Top 24 by 14. Practical gift. While stock lasts. $15

Round Coffee Table
All walnut. Beautifully figured piecrust top. 2 ft. across. Queen Anne legs. While stock lasts. $15

You needn't pay cash. Open a charge account. We'll distribute payments.

PAINE Furniture Company

81 Arlington St.

Visit the General Electric Model Kitchen demonstrating latest electrical labor-savers.

KIRBY ADDED TO CONSTITUTION DAY ORATORS

By JAMES F. McENANEY

John Henry Kirby of Houston, Texas, widely known Southern Democrat and chairman of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, will arrive in Boston late today to attend Constitution Day observances in Faneuil Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

Kirby will be one of the principal speakers on the afternoon program.

His delay in accepting the invitation to speak along with William R. Pattangall, chief justice of the supreme court of Maine, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., was due to difficulty in revising previous plans.

The Southern Democratic leader, former president of the Southern Tariff Association, is one of today's staunchest supporters of the Constitution.

He has figured prominently in many legislation battles in Washington against foes of the Constitution.

Walter J. Kohler, former governor of Wisconsin, will speak during the evening exercises.

Other evening speakers include Governor James M. Curley, Albert C. Ritchie, former governor of Maryland, and James M. Beck, former solicitor-general of the United States.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Besides the speakers, over a score of distinguished guests will be on the speakers' platform.

Among those invited to attend include, Senators David I. Walsh and Marcus A. Coolidge, Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, James A. Moran, president of the State Senate.

Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, Frederic W. Cook, Secretary of State, commanders of the state departments of veteran organizations and the heads of patriotic societies, participating in the observance.

Miss Sheila O'Donovan Rossa, president of the All Boston Women's Democratic Club will also be among the honored guests.

Archibald A. Giroux, chairman of the National Constitution Day Committee announced that a large section of the hall had been reserved for the public which is invited to attend. Both afternoon and evening programs will be broadcast on a national radio hookup of the National Broadcasting Company.

Chairman Giroux today said that the response from all over the country in making the Boston observance, which will be the central observance of the nation, successful, has been amazing.

DELEGATES ARRIVE

Delegates from various parts of the United States began to arrive in the city today.

Registration of visiting delegates, representing patriotic societies affiliated with the National Constitution Day Committee, was underway at the Parker House.

Regarding the observance, Giroux issued the following statement:

"There will be no attempts to seek memberships nor to create new organizations similar to the many patriotic groups now seeking the same objective.

"The committee is conducting this observance for the sole purpose of reminding the citizens of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the nation the importance in preserving and upholding the Constitution, which will be 148 years old tomorrow.

"We are co-operating with participating organizations which, this year, will make the observance of Constitution Day the most elaborate in the history of America."

Veterans' posts will send their colors to the meetings and members of several of the patriotic organizations will be dressed in historical costumes.

The band of the Alexander Graham Bell Post, No. 269, American Legion, will furnish music for the evening meeting.

Somerville Police Lose in Tag War

Somerville police were refused test complaints in Somerville court today against 50 of the 900 Somerville residents whose cars were tagged over the week-end.

The tags were affixed in a surprise campaign against all night parkers.

Daniel H. Bradley, clerk of the court, refused to issue the complaints sought by Sergeant Earle W. Elliott, head of the Somerville Police Automobile Division, on the grounds that the Somerville police had not compelled with state law.

The Somerville police department, Bradley found in violation of law, did not comply with state law regarding relative to the "triplicate tagging" system which went into effect recently, superseding the city ordinance.

TAGS OBSOLETE

The police in their tagging relied on tags that are long obsolete and have never been brought up to requirements of the new law.

ROBS OFFICER, Man Gets Year

When a police officer loses his pocket wallet to a pickpocket—that's news.

Special Officer George E. Welch of Manchester, N. H., told court he was watching traffic at Tremont and Boylston streets Saturday when his wallet vanished.

Today in municipal court, Benjamin Tapper was found guilty of larceny of the wallet and $12. A one-year term was pronounced and appealed.

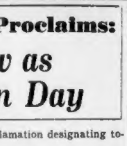
Governor Curley Proclaims:

Tomorrow as Constitution Day

Governor Curley today issued a proclamation designating tomorrow formally as Constitution Day.

Tomorrow, he said in his proclamation, all should renew allegiance to American ideals.

He added that flags should be displayed throughout the day to commemorate the 148th anniversary of the adoption of the American Constitution.



GOVERNOR CURLEY

Following is the Governor's proclamation:

"September the 17th has a dual significance for the citizens of Massachusetts. Three hundred and five years ago, on that day, a sturdy, God-fearing group of settlers founded Boston as a refuge for those who sought to worship God as their consciences dictated.

"The first pages of the history of our struggle for Independence record the valiant deeds of fearless patriots at Lexington, Concord, Bunker Hill and Dorchester Heights.

"A common foe had united the Thirteen Colonies and welded them together in a Confederation of States.

"The achievement of Independence, however, found the infant States jealous of one another, and powerless to enact and enforce legislation concomitant with their interests.

"Countless heartrending experiences culminated in the adoption of the Constitution of the United States one hundred and forty-eight years ago on September 17th. This Constitution is the bulwark of our liberty.

"It secures for us the inalienable rights enumerated in the Declaration of Independence. It embodies within itself provisions which make possible the enactment of legislation for whatever conditions may arise in our national life.

"Today, when the tide of governmental action in many countries is sweeping away all vestiges of personal liberty, it behooves the citizens of this Commonwealth to pause and study again the Constitution of the United States.

"Now, therefore, I, James M. Curley, Governor of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, designate Tuesday, September 17, as Constitution Day.

"Let us on this day realize the great responsibility that is ours to preserve and transmit to our posterity the blessings and privileges which this Great Bill of Rights guarantees to us.

"Let us pledge anew our allegiance to American ideals and revere the memories of those who made possible the establishment and preservation of our liberty.

(Signed) "JAMES M. CURLEY."

DARK MAN, DARK DEED

CCC Man's Bride-Elect Vanishes

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 16—It wasn't "in a Gypsy tea-room"—

But the "dark man who caused him trouble" was in the plot just the same, according to Levi Degara—who, while not a fast worker, according to his own admission—is a CCC worker near Montpelier, Vt.

Degara, what with the leaves beginning to turn and Indian summer getting in the blood, so to speak, and Alice Smith, temporarily of Montpelier, being so pretty, decided he would marry her.

So with a prospect of a loving husband to care for her when the winter breezes trail prosperity around the corner, Alice got into her hitch-hiking trousseau and they started for New York where Degara planned to get married and get work.

Then along came the "dark man"—in a shiny automobile—and offered to give the couple a lift to New York. Degara capitulated on his good luck in finding Alice—and the "dark man" agreed with him.

In Rutland, the "dark man" fished around and dug up some change — telling Degara to "run out and get some sandwiches and coffee."

Degara, with love in his heart and the stranger's change in his pocket galumphed around eyeing this restaurant and that bakery.

When he got back to where the car was—it wasn't!

The "dark man" and Alice had gone on.

To Chicago, Degara broken-heartedly opines—since that's where the "dark man" said he was going.

Degara headed back to Montpelier—probably to yank stumps for the CCC and ponder on the vagaries of womankind.

Other Woman's Call Wins Her Divorce

Salem, Sept. 16—When Willie E. Whitcomb of Lynn walked in on his wife, Marion, last Christmas, and hand-in-hand with another woman asked Marion ti give him a divorce, his wife called that cruel treatment.

So did Judge Edward E. O'Brien in probate court in Salem today. He granted Mrs. Whitcomb a divorce.

City Hall Notes

Mayor Mansfield announced today that he would soon call a public meeting of citizens interested in noise abatement in Boston.

A committee to study and determine if Boston needs additional ambulance service was appointed by the mayor today. Dr. Frederick J. Cotton was chosen chairman.

Twenty-two candidates for School Committee have filed nomination papers.

A committee of 10 headed by Joshua Atwood, acting commissioner of public works, was appointed by Mayor Mansfield today to determine if Boston has sufficient snow removal equipment on hand to deal properly with heavy storms next winter.

3 MORE RADIO MEN STRIKE

Three more ship radio operators, making a total of 15 members of Boston local, American Radio Telegraphists Association, struck today to force recognition of the operators' union by steamship lines.

The three are employed on the United Fruit Co.'s steamers La Perla and Mayavi. Richard J. Golden, secretary of the local, announced.

The strike, starting in New York Wednesday, spread to Boston last Friday. Since then five shipping firms here have been affected.

They are Merchants & Miners Transportation Co., United Fruit Co., Sprague Line, Munson Line and Mystic Steamship Co.

The Boston local is awaiting word from New York as to the outcome of the union's demands there, officials announced.

East Boston Asks Park Clubhouse

Mayor Mansfield is asked in a petition signed by 1000 residents to erect a clubhouse in American Legion Park, East Boston.

A letter, accompanying the petition and signed by Senator Joseph A. Langone, City Councillor Henry Selvitella and Representatives Tony Centracchio and Francis W. Erwin, declares Chairman William P. Long of the park department promised to build a clubhouse, but two years have passed and nothing has been done.

Bad $10 Bill Lands Pedlar in Court

"I must have got this bad $10 bill in exchange for goods sold or while shooting crap in Salem," said Charles H. Barry of Lynn, a pedlar, in reply to a question of Commissioner Edwin C. Jenney in federal court today.

Barry, arraigned on a charge of possessing and passing the counterfeit bill on Joseph DeCarlor, restaurateur, of Danvers, pleaded not guilty and was held in $2500 bail for a further hearing tomorrow.

$5,470,530 PAID On Income Taxes

The final day for payment of the third quarterly installment of the income tax brought $5,470,530 to the coffers of the government up to noon today, William M. Welch, Collector of Internal Revenue, announced.

Collector Welch said he expects to report at least $4,000,000 more after closing time tonight.

POLICE POSSE LOSES TRAIL OF 'KILLER'

Amherst, Sept. 16—John Bey, alleged "deadshot" killer, wounded a state trooper today and eluded a posse of 100 police officers from two states.

A police dog, taking the scent from a blanket which Bey discarded in his flight, picked up his trail and led the officers into South Amherst.

There his trail was lost again. Bey had succeeded in reaching a thickly-wooded section.

He has hundreds of rounds of ammunition, stolen from a hardware store, and enough food for two days.

The posse has orders to shoot to kill.

DUEL WITH POLICE

A fugitive from Connecticut state police since August 31, when he allegedly killed Constable John DeCarli at Ellington, Bey was discovered early this morning in East Hadley.

Trooper Edward Sivik of the Massachusetts state police and Trooper Alfred Cause of Connecticut, in a cruising car, saw him on a lonely road.

They shouted to him to stop and put up his hands.

Instead of complying, he turned around with a rifle at his shoulder and fired deliberately, and with careful aim, three times.

RESIGNS IN POSSE

Sivik was wounded in the right arm, above the elbow. Cause returned the fugitive's fire, but the man disappeared in the woods.

Cause put a tourniquet on Sivik's arm and took him to Northampton.

The wounded trooper rejoined the posse this noon.

At the State House in Boston Captain James P. Mahoney ordered 20 additional troopers sent from the Holden and Framingham barracks.

"Beware—he's a dead shot," was his warning.

"TAKE NO CHANCES"

Lieutenant William V. Shimkus told his posse:

"Be sure of your man, then take no chances."

An alerting movement in military fashion, failed, but, after the dog found the trail into the town, straining ears rushed men with troopers, machine guns and rifles.

The woods swarmed with heavily-armed police.

At a midnight visit to his brother's home in North Hadley, Friday, according to the police, Bey said he would never surrender.

Bey obtained ammunition in one break, money in another and food in a visit to the Blue Eagle Inn.

He brushed several customers aside at gunpoint, ordered sandwiches and paid for them. A woman recognized him and called police.

Bey's home is in North Hadley.

Taunton Shooting Suspect Held

Taunton, Sept. 16—Leslie Hall, 21, of Bridgewater, was arraigned today in district court while one of three who allegedly engaged with him in a pistol duel with police Saturday was held in custody in Lynn.

Hall pleaded guilty to breaking, entering and larceny but pleaded innocent to assault with a dangerous weapon. He was held in $3000 for hearing tomorrow when his brother, Chester, 16, and Harry M. Stringer, 29, both of Bridgewater, will be heard on similar charges. They were arrested Saturday.

Melvin Philbrook, 18, of Milford, N. H., allegedly the fourth member of the gang, surrendered in Lynn.

Weather

For Boston and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday; gentle to moderate northerly to easterly winds.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont—Fair tonight and Tuesday; probably light frost in exposed places tonight; slowly rising temperature Tuesday.

Eastern New York—Fair tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer Tuesday and in west portion tonight.

Cape Cod—Fair tonight to Sandy Hook —Diminishing northerly winds becoming east to southeast Tuesday. Mild fair weather tonight and Tuesday.

For Cranberry Bog—Moderate frosts are probable tonight, with lowest temperatures possibly down to 26 degrees.

High pressure prevails over the southern Hudson Bay and Great Lakes region, and extends southward to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The crest of the high pressure is over Cochrane, Ontario, 30.38 inches. Pressure is high on the west coast and over the Rocky Mountain region, 30.18 inches, at Portland, Oregon. Pressure is low over the Maritime Provinces, 29.66 inches, at Sidney, C. B. An area of low pressure is central over the southwestern portion of the country and extends over the northern Plain States, 29.52 inches at Huron, S. D. Showers have occurred over parts of New England and New York State, and over the Maritime Provinces. Showers have also occurred over Florida and at a few northwestern stations. Temperature is near or a little above the normal over most of the country except in the northeastern States where it is below the seasonal normal.

BOSTON OBSERVATIONS

	Today	Yesterday
Barometer	8 a.m. 30.50	Noon 8 p.m. 30.54
Temperature	67	67 58
Wind direction	N	NW NW
Wind velocity	6	7 12
Relative humidity	67	70 75
Precipitation, 24 hours	0	.15

Temperature readings with maximums and minimum for the preceding 24 hours:

	8 a.m.	Max.	Min.
Boston	59	73	48
Bermuda	80	86	74
Chicago	64	72	64
Denver	58	84	54
Helena, Mont.	54	72	52
Jacksonville	74	82	72
Kansas City	74	82	72
Los Angeles	68	86	66
Miami	80	88	78
Minneapolis	70	80	60
New Orleans	76	86	74
New York	59	75	58

LIGHT ALL VEHICLES BY 7:18 P. M.

MINIATURE ALMANAC

High Water, 3:16 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Height of Tide, 10ft 7in am.; 11ft 40in pm. Sun Rises, 6:24. Length of Day, 12:36. Sun Sets, 6:54. Moon Rises, 8:45 p. m. Last Quar., Sept. 19, 9h. 23m. a. m. W. New Moon, Sept. 27, 6h. 39m. p. m. N. 1st Quar., Oct. 5, 8h. 40m. a. m. E. Full Moon, Oct. 11, 11h. 38m. p. m. W.

Mourn School Guard, Slain by Runaways

MRS. EUGENE WASHBURN

DORIS

JOHN

BARBARA

(Picture From International News Photograph Service)

Murder of Eugene Washburn, Lyman school guard, allegedly by escaping inmates, leaves this mother a widow and these children fatherless. They are Mrs. Eugene Washburn, John, 11, Barbara, 8, and Doris, 13. The Washburn home is in Westboro, where the Lyman institution is located.

3 BOYS SOUGHT IN GUARD DEATH

Murder charges were placed against four Boston boys today after the death in Worcester Memorial Hospital of Eugene Washburn, Lyman School guard.

Washburn was slugged with an iron ball when the four boys escaped last week from the Westboro correctional school.

One of the boys was captured Saturday in the North End. The others are still at large.

The captured boy, Costa Goulart, 18, of South Boston, was arraigned in Westboro district court on a murder charge today and held without bail for the grand jury.

Washburn was 37, a disabled World War veteran and the father of three small children.

Informed of Washburn's death, and asked how he felt about it, Goulart, according to State Detective Edward J. McCarthy, said:

"Say, I'm sick."

He was pale when he appeared in court before Judge Francis X. Reilly. He said one of the other boys wielded the iron ball, a bathroom fixture, which was wrapped in a pillowcase.

Still at large are Stanley Gusciora, 16, of South Boston; Frank Hamilton, 18, of South Boston, and Augustine Bozinantzi, 14, of Roslindale.

Mansfield to Start "Cleanup Week"

Rebuking his own administration for not cleaning streets, Mayor Mansfield today arranged with representatives of civic organizations throughout the city for "Cleanup Week" to begin next Monday.

The mayor said he would present a prize to the organization doing the best job.

Streets in some sections, re declared, are in such condition that both the health and fire departments have branded them as menaces.

About 40 representatives of civic organizations met with the mayor in the council chamber.

NO BEANS FOR HER

'Dentist--Quick!' Gasps Visitor

Boston may be the Athens of America and the Hub of the Universe to those of puritanical Boston, but to Mrs. Harriet Gorrow of Cleveland it's just a pain in the neck.

Well, if not the neck, the jaw, or something. For the young woman, after completing a several weeks' trip to European ports, disembarked temporarily today when the vessel docked here. She dashed to a dentist's office.

Toothache, a throbbing excruciating pain, caused her to allow the big steamer to sail away to New York without her.

A Boylston street dentist, admittering a little "laughing gas,' did the trick, and the young woman none the worse, began arrangements for a speedy trip to New York and Cleveland by train.

PROOF OF HER LOVE

Rival's Shut Eyes Opened Hubby's

Salem, Sept. 16—When Frank E. York, 28, a shoeworker, met his wife walking down the street with another man, he knew she loved the other man.

He knew it because the stranger had two beautiful black eyes and a broken nose.

Laurette, York's former wife, had given him all three, he told Judge Daniel O'Brien, and then York cited his own long series of black eyes, and bruises from Laurette's throwing of missles ranging from alarm clocks to hammers.

He was granted a divorce today on grounds of cruelty.

2 Youths Go Back To Reformatory

Frederick L. Watkins, 18, of Newhall street, Dorchester, and Harold Francis, 19, of Burrell street, Roxbury, who escaped from the Concord Reformatory, August 29, were sentenced today in East Cambridge court to an indefinite term in the same institution.

They pleaded guilty to charges of escape and on a charge of breaking and entering in 1933. Francis was imprisoned in 1934 for operating a car without authority.

They were at large for seven hours.

Somerville to Air Graft Charges

District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex County today assigned Assistant District Attorney Edward J. Bushell to attend a meeting of the Somerville aldermen tonight, when "graft" charges will be aired.

Nathan Robinson of Preston road, Somerville, who tried to get a permit to conduct a second-hand automobile place, asserts two aldermen solicited money from him. Robinson wrote to Bishop requesting him to send a representative. If Bushell's report warrants it, official action will be taken, Bishop said.

Let Him Pay Fine Too, Says Judge

"Some man named Kennedy hired me, Your Honor, to sell these lottery tickets," said George Ivory, of Northampton street, South End, in Municipal Court today, where he was charged with being concerned in a lottery.

"Well, some man named Kennedy can help you pay your fine," retorted Judge Michael J. Murray. **"Fifty dollars."**

U. S. BUYS MORE SOUTH BOSTON HOUSING LAND

The Federal Housing Administration today arranged to pay $68,000 for additional parcels of land in connection with the $7,000,000 housing project on Old Colony avenue, South Boston.

A check for $225,000 was handed to Robert J. Bottomley, as treasurer of the Old Harbor Realty Company, Saturday.

Today's transaction covers 128,000 square feet additional.

Annie G. O'Brien, Chambers street, West End, will receive $5000 for 10,000 square feet; Samuel Butter, Commonwealth avenue, Allston, $28,000 for 39,000 square feet, and Victor and Sabina Waltaitis, Columbia road, South Boston, $35,000 for 69,000 square feet.

James J. Sullivan, attorney for the housing administration, said that work on the new homes will not start before December 1. He said he understood that surveyors have been engaged and will start work shortly.

MEXICO DENIES Revolt Brewing

Nogales, Ariz., Sept. 16 (US)—Current rumors that rebel bands were organizing in the state of Sonora and that a nationwide revolt was scheduled to break out in Mexico tomorrow morning, met with strong denials on every front today.

THE HOUSE of LIEDERMAN INC
The Sign of Value

New Garments for Old
by Our Expert Dyeing

If you have a garment you've seen too often, yet it is too good to discard, let us dye it another color for you. We are accomplishing surprising results and take great pride in our fine dyeing.

Free Call and Delivery
DRESSES an Plain 1-Pc. COATS 99¢ Plain Unlined
Dyed Navy, Blue or Black Fast Colors Guaranteed

Sample Dyeing Slightly More

WATCH OUR NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR WEEKLY CLEANSING SPECIALS

FOR QUICK AUTO SERVICE CALL HIGHLANDS 4000

NEXT SUNDAY

25 Poster Stamps

in Colors IN THE

Sunday Comic Weekly

a brand new thrill and entertainment for

BOYS AND GIRLS OF NEW ENGLAND

Hey Kids! Get yourself a hobby like lots of older people do. Become a stamp collector. Every week in the Sunday Comic Weekly of this newspaper you will find 18 four-color stamps. Clip them out, get an album and begin collecting them. The stamps have pictures of all sorts of things—birds, trees, flowers, famous people, airplanes, trains, animals. You can trade them with other boys and girls, paste them on old playing cards and invent games. You'll find it loads of fun. Don't miss the Comic Weekly any Sunday or you'll miss getting a complete set.

Begins Next Sunday . . . in the

Sunday Advertiser

FOUR YEARS OF RED HORROR IN PENAL CAMPS BARED

'PRISONER OF OGPU' TELLS OF BRUTAL SOVIET SYSTEM

The Boston Evening American today presents the only first-hand authentic account of the Soviet penal camps of the Far North that has yet appeared in print.

George Kitchin, the author, died recently in London of complications resulting from four horrible years of privations in the camps.

Kitchin whose mother was English and now lives in California, was born in Finland. He was a man of education and culture and a successful business executive with a reputation above reproach. His connections together with his Russian experience had especially fitted him for his work in Russia as the representative of an American company.

As a citizen of Finland, he was released from the penal camps through the intercession of his native country. Noteworthy is his description of the operation of the Soviet system by its absence of rancor.

CHAPTER ONE

By GEORGE KITCHIN

The doorbell rang in the dead of night. It was an agent of the OGPU calling. He was accompanied by armed soldiers.

The agent was polite, but taciturn. The soldiers stood there like statues.

The agent presented a warrant for search and arrest. The warrant had been issued by the counter-espionage department of the OGPU.

What were they looking for? What did they want? The search was on. It lasted five hours.

I was in the living room, sitting by the fireside, while the search was being made. A soldier stood at the door and watched every move of mine. Luba was nearby, her eyes filled with terror.

On my knee was our new-born baby, a tiny little thing with violet eyes. A pink coverlet was wrapped around her, and she slept tranquilly through all those anxious hours.

Finally the search was over. Nothing incriminating had been found, as was to be expected. The OGPU agent stepped to the telephone.

"Hello, hello. Is this the OGPU? Extension 76, please. Is that you? There is a new-born baby here, what am I to do? What? Six weeks old. What? His wife? But she is a foreign subject. What is it Yes, yes, all right."

Luba's lips were pale, her hands trembled.

"Will they take me, too? But how about Baby?" she whispered almost inaudibly.

There was something unforgetable in the expression of her eyes. I tried to calm her, to assure her that she had nothing to fear.

The agent hung up the receiver. There was a long pause.

"Citizen," he turned to my wife," "we shall leave you in peace, for the time being."

What a relief! The agent made out his report and we quickly signed it. I packed a few things. I lifted the little being that I had already learned to love.

"Good-bye, little one."

The moment of parting came. There was Luba. And here was the dark stairway. I turned back for a last glimpse. Her silhouette was in the lighted doorway.

"Good-bye, my darling."

The steel-shod boots of the soldiers echoed as they struck the stone steps:

"Good-bye, good-bye."

Passes From Freedom Into Terrors of Soviet Prison

The clock in the prison office pointed to a quarter past five. In half an hour I had passed from freedom to jail, leaving behind me a series of grilled and locked doors.

Here I was thoroughly searched. My necktie, belt, shoe-laces and towels were taken away. It was the routine, to guard against attempts at suicide.

I was then led to damp and dreary cell on the "special" fifth floor of the notorious Shpalernaya prison.

Attached to the wall of my cell were a bunk and a small iron table with a seat. There was a window beneath the ceiling. Under the window was a toilet seat, and adjoining it an iron basin with a faucet.

I sat down on the bunk and tried to collect my thoughts. I was in the Shpalernaya, on the special floor where the OGPU kept only grave offenders. What did it mean? Why had they arrested me?

It was March 26, 1928. The seven years I had spent in Soviet Russia raced past me in swift review.

I was a citizen of Finland, a business man, lured by the promises of the NEP (New Economic Policy) proclaimed by Lenin in 1921. I had started out as the representative of a Finnish group seeking a concession in Russia, and within a year developed an import business on a large scale.

My offices were then in the Finnish Government Building in Leningrad which housed many foreign firms.

It was a building kept under special observation by the OGPU which suspected every foreigner of being a spy.

I recalled my first contact with the OGPU. It was in the Summer of 1921. A modestly dressed young man called on me at my office. He introduced himself as Trotsky, an official of the OGPU in charge of the Finnish section.

"There's the Door!"

Trotsky openly proposed that I become informer on all the activities of the Finnish Trade Delegation.

I thanked him for the honor and unceremoniously showed him the door.

"We shall meet again," was his parting remark.

At the time I reported the incident to my headquarters, but forgot about it in the following years. It was not until after the death of Lenin in 1924 that my next contact with the OGPU occurred.

There was a British consul in Leningrad, Mr. Preston, who occasionally entertained both foreigners and Russians at tea. Mr. Preston was a thorn in the flesh of the Soviet officials.

Moreover, he consistently ignored the local representatives of the Commissariat for Foreign Affairs whenever he sent out invitations to a reception.

My fiancee, Luba, frequented the Preston five o'clock. One day, there came an end to the fashionable receptions. There were wholesale arrests among the Russians who had attended them.

Luba was one of the prisoners.

It was Luba's second experience with the OGPU. She had been arrested two years earlier, together with her first husband, and had left the prison a widow.

Now she was taken to the OGPU headquarters at the Gorokhovaya. Here she received a flattering offer to serve the OGPU as an informer on the British consulate. It was her duty as a loyal Soviet citizen, she was told, to accept the offer.

The OGPU Again

Luba refused point-blank and was taken to the Shpalernaya, where I was now confined.

Within a week after her arrest, I had my next direct encounter with the OGPU. I was having supper alone in a restaurant when Trotsky suddenly appeared at my table.

He was the young OGPU official who had called on me two years before.

I got up and made a move to leave, but he stopped me. He had business which concerned my finances.

"Don't you really want to help her?" he asked.

I stayed.

Trotsky offered to release Luba in exchange for my services. It was the same proposal he had made two years earlier. He sought information on the Finnish Consulate General.

"Say the word and this very evening a telegram will be sent ordering release of your fiancee," he concluded.

I refused the offer. He began to threaten me. He was vexed by his failure to enlist my services. He left in anger.

I went away filled with disgust. The threats were not to be taken lightly, but I would not be dragged into the net.

The Finnish consul advised me to leave the country at once, but I could not even think of leaving without Luba.

She was condemned, after five months in solitary confinement, to three years in Siberia. I continued my efforts to secure her freedom, but without avail.

It looked as if I would have to wait until Luba had completed her term in Siberia.

Then something happened. There was an upset in the OGPU headquarters. A number of officials were dismissed or punished. Many of their victims were rehabilitated.

Trotsky was among the banished officials. Luba was one of the fortunate prisoners to be set free.

We Were Married

We were married immediately upon her return to Leningrad. Two months later we received from Moscow the precious document canceling her Soviet citizenship. She was now the wife of a citizen of Finland. This was no mean achievement.

During Luba's exile in Siberia, a New York firm, the Lidgerwood Manufacturing Company, appointed me as its representative in Russia.

I had also established a plant for the manufacture of oil and candles for churches. There were 60,000 churches in Russia at the time, and I enjoyed a virtual monopoly of the business.

There was a quiet interlude. I was happy at home. Business was good. Luba was on the eve of becoming a mother.

It was January, 1928. The shadow of the OGPU suddenly appeared again. I heard that Trotsky was back. He had been reinstated as chief of the Finnish counter-espionage section.

"Let us leave the country immediately," pleaded Luba.

"Leave everything and go?" I retorted. "Don't let the thought of this scoundrel get on your nerves. We are foreigners and he will not dare to start anything."

"But suppose he lays a trap for you with his agents-provocateurs?" she insisted.

Well, here I was in the Shpalernaya. If I had only heeded Luba's warning! But why did they arrest me?

It was useless to seek the reason. I had simply fallen into the second category of Soviet citizens.

According to a popular saying in Russia, the population of the U. S. S. R. is divided into three categories: those who have been in prison, those who are in prison, and those who will be in prison.

My reflections were interrupted when the light went out in my cell. I threw myself on my bunk and sank into oblivion.

During the two following days I had all the time to consider my situation. I waited in vain to be taken before an examining official. I worried about my wife and child. Were they arrested, too?

They came for me in the night of the third day. I followed the armed guard who led me to the examination.

In a small office, a man in the uniform of an OGPU official sat at his desk, bent over papers. He raised his head and smiled.

It was Trotsky. My worst apprehensions were confirmed.

Four years had passed since our last meeting, but he had changed little. His greeted me sarcastically as an old acquaintance and proposed that we have a quiet little talk.

He asked me to keep in mind that I could face grave consequences in the event we did not arrive at a satisfactory agreement.

I brushed all this aside and demanded that I be presented with a formal charge for my arrest.

"Don't worry," he smirked, "a charge will be found, but that will be so much the worse for you.

"Let us settle matters amicably. Some important considerations demand that we be fully informed of everything that is going on in your consulate.

"Our present sources of information are not satisfactory and you will have to help us."

He said that his department had caught a group of spies whom they had long suspected and that all the evidence pointed definitely at the consulate.

It was imperative, he repeated, that they receive positive information as to whether it was the consul or his assistant who was directing this espionage.

This turn of events was utterly unexpected and I realized that even had I been willing I would not have been able to assist him.

"Do not forget," said Trotsky, "that when we arrest a foreigner we do not fail to file enough evidence to justify such action."

He supplemented this statement with the assertion that he was in possession of a signed confession by one of the arrested spies to the effect that the latter had called on me in connection with his work.

This was ridiculous. Never had I had any connection with any foreign intelligence department and no spy had ever called on me.

In order to dispel my doubts, Trotsky then produced and showed me the confession of the arrested spy, which stated plainly that the latter had delivered to me a locked brief-case and a package of letters from the Finnish Intelligence Department.

This was such a preposterous lie that I expressed doubt of the very existence of the man who was supposed to have signed the confession.

Trotsky offered to confront me with him and a few minutes later a man who was a total stranger to me was brought into the room.

On Trotsky's request he repeated the statements made in his confession. He spoke in a low voice and was afraid to look me in the eye.

Trotsky's face bore a satisfied smile and seemed to challenge any further objections on my part. He dismissed me, but said he would call me again in a day for my final answer.

He counseled me to weigh my decision carefully, for it would determine my whole future.

"If you make a wrong step," he said, "you will be sure to regret it. Remember, we mean business."

Two hours were left before the morning call and I spent them pacing my cell and thinking. I was now fully aware of the danger of my situation.

I was sure my consulate would intervene on my behalf. I also knew the value of such intervention. Undoubtedly there would be lengthy correspondence, conferences, numerous demands and a like number of refusals.

I was a citizen of the Finland, and the U. S. R. pays scant attention to the protests of small unimportant countries.

"But there must be some way out," I thought. "While I am in prison I am cut off from the rest of the world. Prisoners are not allowed to see an attorney and I know only too well the worth of a petition to the attorney-general.

"So what can I do?"

In desperation I ran about my cell considering various courses of action. Some definite course had to be adopted.

Toward morning I had arrived at a decision.

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Another chapter of the late George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the OGPU" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American."

Terror!

There is no more dreaded body of men on earth today than Russia's OGPU.

Those initials stand simply for "Government Political Administration"—but they mean much more! They mean a power of life and death over the millions of Soviet subjects. They mean unlimited power to search—and seize—to punish and destroy!

The tribunals who sent thousands to the guillotine in the days of the French Terror never had the power which these few individuals in the Government Councils of Soviet Russia hold today.

Not in the history of the world has so large a number of people lived in such day-and-night fear that every mouthful of food they eat, every piece of paper they read, a letter, a book, a magazine, is examined before and after they read it.

This dreaded body is the outgrowth of the Cheka, which before 1922 handled all this personal espionage for the revolutionaries. By then the Soviet government had been enabled to consolidate its organization, to perfect its thousand bureaus, and in that year the Cheka died.

Word passed from mouth to mouth, secretly, hopefully.

"The Cheka is dead! The Cheka is no more."

Suddenly another "bureau" was named in mystery. It died in mystery. But sprung from its ashes was the OGPU!

Today no Russian dares to whisper without first thinking—

"How would this sound to OGPU!"

Starvation Scene in Soviet Russia and Former OGPU Prisoner Who Tells Story

Here George Kitchin, author of the dramatic life-story, is with his family, his wife and child, convalescing in Italy following his four horrible years in the land of the Soviet. It was in Italy that he wrote this story of his harrowing experiences.

The "Prisoner of OGPU" was in constant fear his wife and infant daughter might be forced into one of these—a breadline for Soviet mothers and babies. They are to be found in every part of Russia today, he writes, and too often these helpless "comrades" are compelled to stand endless hours in sub-zero cold, only to be eventually refused the meager rations ordinarily alloted them.

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

Wine Sales Boom With Low Taxes

Four states, one of them Massachusetts, will consume over 80 per cent of California's wine this year, E. M. Sheehan of San Francisco, vice-president of the Creata Blanca Wine Company, said today on a visit here.

Sheehan, who also is a director of the California Wine Institute, came to Boston to address the Massachusetts Wholesalers Association at the Hotel Statler, in the interest of lower wine taxes.

"Revenue for state purposes on a 2 per cent gallon levy in California," he said, "has far exceeded the anticipation of the law makers out there. It has put quality wine within the reach of the masses, added to the prosperity of trade factors and discouraged bootlegging.

"In other states the tax rate ranges all the way from 10 cents to $1 per gallon, with Massachusetts and New York, New Jersey and Connecticut in the 10-cent bracket."

Are you going to move this Fall? There is an excellent selection of apartments, homes and rooms by Boston's rental exchange.

DRIVERS WARNED On Auto Lights

Registry inspectors shift their drive from brakes to lights this week. Motorists, who have no September stickers, and poor lighting equipment may lose their registration for three days.

Deadline Set

Have you paid your income tax yet? Don't forget you must make your quarterly payment on federal taxes by midnight, if you wish to escape penalty, according to William A. Walsh, collector of internal revenue.

WOBURN MAN Held in Attack

Charged with attacking Charles McCarthy, 46, of Centre street, Woburn, who is in a critical condition at Choate Hospital, Woburn, Albert Coates, 30, of Prospect street, Woburn, faces arraignment

Floor model has headlight to light the way while you clean—motor-driven, revolving brush—automatic oiling. Both cleaners have very latest improvements in design and equipment. Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Regular Price of Two Cleaners (Floor and Hand Models) $53.95

SALE PRICE $39.95 (with your old cleaner)

$3.95 DOWN

Balance monthly to Edison Service Customers. Slight additional charge for terms.

Here is your chance to trade in your old worn out cleaner for a complete modern cleaning combination—at a special introductory price that gives you *both* cleaners for the price of one.

SAVE $14 LIMITED TIME OFFER

These Royal Princess Cleaners are brand new models, just announced by Royal to celebrate their 30th Anniversary. By ordering now, you save $14. See them at any Edison Shop.

THE EDISON SHOPS

at 39 Boylston Street

and 31 other convenient locations

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Heards Back From Trip To Side of Ill Brother

By BETTY ALDEN

NAMES MAKE NEWS, THEY SAY, AND HERE is a collection of newsy notes concerning names of social importance on Beacon Hill . . .

MR. AND MRS. HAMILTON HEARD of Brookline and Nantucket, are back in town after their flying trip to Geneva in response to a cable that Mrs. Heard's brother, Karl Adams, Jr., was critically ill there with a fever . . . Mr. Adams, stricken while on a round-the-world cruise with Lincoln Bryant, Jr., of Milton, and George Lombard of Brookline, is making a rapid recovery and by the time Mrs. Heard returns to Switzerland in a few weeks, he will be ready to start his homeward trip to Boston with her . . . He was graduated in June from the Harvard Business School and before that attended Harvard University, where he was a prominent figure in all sorts of clubs . . . His father, Karl Adams, is a leading Boston business man and social leader, who makes his home on Beacon Hill . . .

Mrs. Hamilton Heard

• • •

FRANCIS A. HARDING, JR., has returned from his summer travels abroad in time to spend a few weeks with his family at Buzzards Bay before taking up his studies at Harvard . . .

• • •

Mrs. Heywood Fox Visits Mother

MRS. HEYWOOD FOX of New York, who came on with her husband to spend the Labor Day week-end with her family, the Channing Wells, in Wianno, is prolonging her visit to make life a little easier for her mother, who is suffering from a broken arm . . .

• • •

THE LLOYD NICHOLS family of Beverly Farms, who have been summering at Buzzards Bay, had the desolate experience the other evening of returning from the movies to find their Buzzards Bay house burned to the ground . . .

• • •

MRS. LEONARD FOWLE has completed her sojourn at the Wianno Club and has come back to town to pick up the threads of her busy social life . . .

• • •

MRS. HENRY G. VAUGHAN will soon be returning from her summer home in South Berwick, Me., bearing the new distinction of being president of the Piscataqua Garden Club in York Harbors, a club made up largely of members of the summer colony . . . She was elected last week at the club's annual meeting, held at the home of Mrs. John C. Breckenridge, and she succeeds the late Mrs. Charles R. Sanger of Cambridge . . . Mrs. Vaughan's winter residence is in Sherborn . . . Another Bostonian whose name is recorded as an officer of the same club is Mrs. Robert Jones Clark of Fairfield street and York Harbor . . .

• • •

Mrs. Bullitt Hostess at Luncheon

MRS. WILLIAM MARSHALL BULLITT of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Boston, was hostess at a luncheon party recently, at her Stockbridge home, in honor of Mrs. Henry McComb Bangs of New York and Mrs. Stuart M. Don of Saratoga . . .

• • •

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN B. AMES of Milton, accompanied by their debutante daughter, Miss Nancy Ames, have just returned from Pittsfield where they attended on Saturday the wedding of the former Miss Theodora Weston, to John Anthony Brownell, son of Mrs. Isaac Brownell, of New York . . . Their son, George Ames of Milton, was an usher at the wedding, which was performed in Grace Episcopal Church . . . The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Philip Weston of Dalton and the late Mr. Weston . . .

• • •

MISS ANNE BURNETT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lowell Burnett of Manchester and Milton, has gone to Brooklyn, N. Y., to resume her studies at Pratt Institute . . . Miss Burnett was a debutante of two seasons ago . . .

• • •

MRS. J. HENRY LANCASHIRE of Graftonwood, Manchester, has gone over to Gotham to supervise the opening of her winter residence there . . . Dr. and Mrs. Lancashire are the grandparents of Mrs. Samuel G. Houghton, 2nd, of Boston, who before her marriage in August, was Sally White of Manchester . . . The Houghtons, who are on their wedding trip in Europe, are about to start the homeward passage . . .

• • •

Brookline Matrons Go to Mountains

MRS. FREDERICK W. JACOBS and Mrs. William J. Day of Brookline have gone to Whitefield, N. H., to enjoy the splendors of the White Mountains in their fall colors . . .

• • •

MR. JOSEPH CLARK GREW of Tokio, Japan, formerly of Boston, and present United States ambassador to Japan, is visiting in Newport as the house guest of Captain Isaac C. Johnson, Jr., U. S. N., and Mrs. Johnson . . . One of the courtesies extended Mr. Grew on his visit was the luncheon given in his honor by Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eppley at the Clambake Club . . .

• • •

THE WHITEFIELD POLO RANCH in Whitefield, N. H., will close next week after a most successful season . . . One of the younger polo enthusiasts who was a recent visitor at the Ranch was Bill McGuckin of the Harvard polo team, who for two years was a student at the Ranch . . . Bill was spending a vacation in the mountains, the summer home of his mother, Mrs. George Catlin of Lincoln, Mass. . . .

EVEN DEBUTANTES Wait for the Dinner Bell ON BREAD LINE

CONSTANCE MATLESS LEWIS WATSON PHYLLIS MOTLEY

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

There may be no depression where debutantes gather, but there's a bread line just the same. Here are three debs, Constance Matless, Lewis Watson and Phyllis Motley, awaiting the dinner bell after passing through the receiving line at a recent presentation party which was held at the Essex County Club in Manchester.

Miss Mary Grosvenor Providence Bride

Boston Society Attends

The interior of St. Columba's Berkeley Memorial Church in Providence, was literally banked with flowers for the wedding of Miss Mary Burnett Grosvenor, to Mr. William Peace Hazard, Saturday afternoon.

The window ledges of the church were banked with brightly colored garden flowers, and the corners decorated with masses of tall, green ferns. A bouquet of white blossoms decorated the altar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of cream white satin with fitted bodice, long tight sleeves and a full skirt. Her veil, which conformed to her head, was of heirloom lace. She carried an old-fashioned formal bouquet.

Miss Anne Grosvenor, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Grosvenor, another sister, Miss Isabella Gardner of Brookline, Miss Katherine Drury of Newport, Miss Nancy Wall Read of Providence, Miss Lee McKean of Beverly Farms, Mrs. George C. Scott, Jr., of New York, and Mrs. Marshall Whiting of Baltimore.

All the bridal attendants wore aqua marine taffeta, fashioned with large sleeves and full skirts. Floral wreaths adorned their hair and they carried bouquets of garden flowers.

Mr. William C. Burrage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yoss Burrage of Boston, was Mr. Hazard's best man. The group of ushers included Mr. John Sturgis of Providence, Mr. Walter Wood and Mr. Harrison Wood, of Morristown, N. J., Mr. Robinson McIlvaine of Philadelphia, Mr. Lloyd Brown of Milton, Mr. DeWitt Burlingame of Catonsvia, N. Y., and Mr. Roger Drury of Concord, N. H.

Two Preside

The Right Rev. James DeWolf Perry and the Rev. H. St. G. Burrill performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at "Hilltop," the Newport home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor and Mr. and Mrs. Hazard assisted the bridal party in receiving the guests. Mrs. Grosvenor wore a slate blue dress made on long sweeping lines with full sleeves. A navy belt and hat completed the costume. Mrs. Hazard wore a gown of black chiffon, shot with silver and gold, over cream satin. Her hat was also of black.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor of Newport and Providence, is a member of the Providence Junior League, and was presented to Boston society two seasons ago. She was educated at schools in France and Italy.

Mr. Hazard, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Peace Hazard of Narragansett, R. I., prepared for college at St. George's school in Newport and was graduated from Harvard last June.

• • •

Many Boston socialites journeyed to Portland, Me., Saturday afternoon to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Eveleth Beyer of that city to Mr. Peter Jenness, Jr., of Falmouth Fireside, Me.

Among those who were at the ceremony are: Mr. and Mrs. C. Mifflin Frothingham of "Frosalt" in Wayland, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rodman Peabody of Brush Hill road in Milton, Mrs. C. Wharton Smith and her family, and Mrs. William F. Wharton of Groton, and the former governor of Maine, William Tudor Gardiner, and Mrs. Gardiner of Beacon street, Boston.

Noon Service

The ceremony was performed at noon by Dean J. Arthur Glasier in St. Luke's Cathedral. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Henry G. Beyer of Cape Elizabeth, wore a white satin gown, made on princess lines and trimmed with old lace. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

Miss Violetta Berry was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Helen M. Jenness, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Esther Vanamee, Miss Kate Payson, Miss Jane Davis and Miss Dorcas Derris, all of New York, and Miss Katherine Peabody of Milton.

Mr. Jenness, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jenness of Falmouth Fireside, had his brother, Francis Ward Jenness, for his best man. The ushers were Mr. William A. Kirkpatrick, Mr. Edward Dana, Mr. F. Slade Dale, Mr. Barrett W. Stevens and Mr. Walter A. Beyer and Mr. Cari Beyer, both brothers of the bride.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jenness will make their home at 1 Goodwin place, Boston.

Society Notes

MISS ELIZABETH A. RORINSON of Bass Rocks and the Rev. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ's church in Hamilton, were among the prize winners at the recent Hamilton and Wenham Community Garden Club flower and vegetable show. The display, which was staged in the Community House, was the second annual show given by the club.

Others who exhibited flowers and won prizes are Mrs. George S. Mandell, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. J. Foster Smith of Wenham, Mrs. E. B. Cole, Miss Ruth Torey, Mrs. Ray Sanford, Mrs. F. G. Whipple and Mrs. Polly Woodason.

• • •

MRS. JAMES POTTER of Philadelphia, has come on to the North Shore to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sturgis Potter, at their home on Singing Beach in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Potter (Dorothy Tweedy) make their winter home in New York.

Mrs. Potter's mother, Mrs. Robert Tweedy, of New York, who spent this summer in a cottage owned by Mr. Edward Jackson Holmes at Singing Beach, left on Labor Day for Marion on Cape Cod. She has taken a cottage at Marion and will stay there until late in the season.

• • •

MRS. H. T. SIMPSON of Ray road is visiting in New York and staying at the New Weston Hotel.

• • •

MR. and MRS. JOSEPH F. BREED of Swampscott and Boston are also at the New Weston.

• • •

MRS. LANGLEY SEARS of Brookline has been entertaining her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Tillinghast of Warwick Neck, Rhode Island, for the past few days.

• • •

The wedding of Miss Mary Campbell, daughter of Mrs. John Ray Campbell, of Dorchester and Dr. James Francis Conway of Roslindale, will take place on Saturday, October 19, at St. Peter's Church in Dorchester.

Miss Campbell, daughter of the late John Ray Campbell is a graduate of Emmanuel College. Dr. Conway is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael and Joseph Conway of Roxbury. He is a graduate of Boston College and of Tuft's Medical School and is on the staff of the Boston City Hospital.

Dartmouth Opens

Hanover, N. H., Sept. 16—More than 700 new Wah-Hoo-Wah-ers are due at Dartmouth today. The freshman registration opens Dartmouth's 167th academic year.

Florence Hurley Honored At Pre-Wedding Party

It's been a busy week for popular Florence Hurley, whose marriage takes place on the 28th with a fashionable wedding at St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Jamaica Plain . . . an endless round of parties went on . . . one at Framingham Saturday.

A lovelier setting than the spacious home of Mrs. John Prindiville, on Central street, in which to hold a pre-nuptial luncheon, would be hard to imagine . . . Mrs. Prindiville's nephew is the bridegroom . . . Formal gardens vied with vases of brilliant blossoms which were scattered about the house.

The hostess received her guests in a velvet striped gown of burgandy red . . . Her sister, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, mother of the bridegroom-elect, assisted her, wearing black chiffon with a cluster of purple orchids. Miss Hurley chose a simple frock of navy blue with touches of gold leather at the neck and belt and an off-the-face hat.

Mrs. John Dunphy, who will walk down the aisle at the wedding as matron of honor, was chic in a black braid-trimmed, short coated suit and silver blouse and a fetching tucked velvet toque.

Mrs. John Corbett Donohue (Kathleen Prindiville and a bride of last May) wore gray with her auburn hair . . . Mrs. Joseph Crosby of Scarsdale, New York, the former Mary Prindiville, was in ice green crepe . . . The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ellen Fitzpatrick, had a short shirred cape on her rust crepe gown.

Grouped around the lace trimmed luncheon table were Mrs. Emile Coulon, Jr., who was hostess on Friday evening at a shower and dancing party at the Hotel Westminster, in Miss Hurley's honor . . . Mrs. Frank D. Comerford, Mrs. J. Lewis Hurley, in gay striped wool . . . Mrs. Charles Donovan of Swampscott . . . Mrs. Vincent Kelley and Mrs. William Prine, Jr., of Newton . . . Mrs. John Coleman, with a smart silver fox cape . . . Mrs. Cari Libby and Mrs. Hubert Priest of Stoughton . . . Mrs. Gerald O'Keefe . . . blonde and very smart, in black . . . Mrs. Bernard O'Keefe, and Nancy Prindiville, daughter of the household, lovely in black with lingerie touches.

Mrs. Lawrence Harrington came down from Lowell . . . her fall wool ensemble of soft gray was most becoming . . . Miss Jane Dillon of Palmer and Mrs. Harry E. Williams of Pasadena, California, daughters of Judge David F. Dillon of the Superior Court, uncle of the groom-elect, were there.

Other guests included Mrs. Thomas Corcoran of Boston, Miss Beatrice O'Keefe, Mrs. Adrian O'Keefe, Miss Martha Shaughnessey, Miss Beatrice Dillon, Mrs. Frank D. Houlihan and her daughter, Miss Mary E. Houlihan.

A Woman's New York

dramatized in word pictures by

ALICE HUGHES

WEEK BY WEEK—a fresh, new column of women gadding-about in New York, full of the sly chit-chat of boudoir; of bright flashes of conversation from exclusive drawing rooms—

EVERY WEEK IN THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER

P. S.—Alice Hughes is a New Englander who has won the distinction of being New York's smartest girl-about-town.

To Complete Your Fall Ensemble

A New Permanent and a Versatile Coiffure

by Stearns

$10
$15
$20

The coiffure sketched embodies several of the Fall trends in its use of swirls and ringlets. It is a versatile coiffure, adaptable to your silhouette in various uses of the natural neckline, the softer, fuller neckline, the tailored front swirls or high ringlets. Our Consulting Director will know which version to suggest for you.

- *September: The time to recondition your hair with Ogilvie Sisters treatments.*
- *September: The time to recondition your skin with Jaquet Facials.*
- *September: The time to select new Renaissance colorings in Peggy Sage Manicure tints.*

R. H. STEARNS CO.

Stearns' 1935 Fall story of

Wool Skirts

is a glowing color picture of hand-loomed Connemara type tweeds, hand-loomed Harris tweeds, English homespuns, novelty wools, and herringbones that are woven to our order.

•

The largest assortment of exclusive models we have ever shown. Made to our order. Man-tailored. $3.95 to $14.95. Fourth floor and sixth floor College shop.

Diagonal Wool $4.95
Gored skirt with turn-over pockets. Wooden buttons in harmonizing shade. Brown, navy, rust. Sizes 14 to 40 in one color or another.

Tweed $6.95
Gored skirt with slanting pockets on the seams. Brown, purple, navy, black, rust, green. Sizes 14 to 40 in one color or another.

Novelty Wool $8.95
Gored skirt in interesting weave. New modified flare in skirt. Brown, Nanking blue, lacquer, rust. Sizes 14 to 40 in one color or another.

R. H. STEARNS CO.

SILAS HOCKING Novelist, 85, Dies

London, Sept. 16—Silas Kitto Hocking, 85, the novelist, died at his home here. Among his later publications was "The Mystery Man," written in 1930.

BULL MOOSE Hunts Hunters

Kittery Point, Me., Sept. 16—A bull moose invading the streets of this town, drove all the residents indoors. This is the first time in 70 years that a moose has been seen in Kittery.

HOLLAND

PULITZER Prize Play Coming Oct. 14

By GEORGE HOLLAND

The play that won the Pulitzer Prize, "The Old Maid," and the play that a majority of New York critics thought should have won it, "The Children's Hour," will be on display in Boston shortly.

"The Old Maid," with Judith Anderson and Helen Menken, will play the Plymouth for three weeks beginning October 14. "The Children's Hour," possibly under the local sponsorship of the Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society, is due here in November.

Sally Rand makes a vivid Sadie Thompson in the leading role

George Holland in "Rain" . . . In Springfield, Saturday, your correspondent watched a rehearsal of a condensed version of the famous play, with the clever young fan dancer as Sadie . . . Miss Rand made the condensation of the play herself, helped by Carleton Miles, the one-time Minneapolis drama critic, who is directing the show.

As dancing is not permitted Sunday on a Boston stage, Miss Rand decided to substitute an hour of "Rain" for her song and dance revue . . . Springfield saw the effort yesterday, and another performance will be given in New Haven before Sally comes to the Boston Theater a week from next Friday.

* * *

By good luck, the picture called "Sweet Surrender," which Ed Lilley directed for Universal in New York, will be released without a song called "Screwy About Huey." A new number and a new scene was grafted on the picture a week before the Louisiana Senator's assassination.

And Frank Ailworth, who died at the opening of the new Lenore Ulrich show in Philadelphia, joked about the possibility of a sudden end.

"I haven't had a job in four years," the late actor mentioned to friends at the Lambs Club as he left for Philadelphia. "I'll probably drop dead from stagefright the first night I face an audience again."

Frank Ailworth had been trying for years to "crash" radio. He made a daily tour of the broadcasting studios, beginning his job-hunting at 9 o'clock in the morning. The story of his death in Miss Ulrich's arms, with a cast in hysterics, and a curtain being hastily dropped to shield the tragedy from an audience, was broadcast on a countrywide hook-up.

* * *

Another November booking—for the Plymouth — is "Three Men on a Horse." The comedy about the greeting-card writer who made a hobby of handicapping the races, will try for a long-run record.

Fair Lady Macduff

Alexandra Carlisle will be featured in the cast of the Crosby Gaige production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" which opens at the Plymouth tonight with Philip Merivale and Gladys Cooper in the two star roles.

'Vaniteasers' at Howard; 'Follies' at Park

With the provocative title, "Vaniteasers," a new and lively program of burlesque opened today at the Old Howard.

There is a cast of 50 in the big production, headed by Betty and Buddy Abbott, whose entertainment always goes over with a bang in Ruth Cobura's Park today.

Betty Abbott

Pretty Jerry Rogers sings, dances and makes merry, and another of burlesque's most talented girls is Billie Hughes, likewise featured in the cast. Ruth Cobura proved another big favorite, while the comedy lineup, with Charlie Robinson, Gene Schuler, George Rogers and Sam Gould sharing laugh honors, is one of the fastest and funniest on the records.

Among the other Howard features the Hong Kong Trio scored a hit, and film fans had for their entertainment the musical production "Dames," starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, and "The Prescott Kid," with Tim McCoy.

The midnight show comes on Friday, with special features added to the regular program.

"The 42nd Street Follies," another new and gala Minsky revue, took over the stage at the Park today.

Some of the charming principals of last week's inaugural show are spotlighted in the cast of the Follies, with the fascinating and talented Nora Ford once more leading the beauty parade.

Ina Thomas, Elsa Lang, Evelyn Brooks and Pat Pares are others in the star group who continue to hold their places as Minsky favorites in Boston.

The pace of the big production is fast, the music melodious and the costuming and sets another feather in the Minsky cap. Morris Green, Max Furman, Herbie Harris, Lew Pate) and John Barry are the excellent funmakers, and Mills, Stone and Ware and Watson and LeLe contribute some sensational dancing numbers.

Modern Bill

"Steamboat Round the Bend," starring the late Will Rogers, continues for another week at the Modern. Irvin S. Cobb, Anne Shirley and John McGuire have featured roles in the romance of the Mississippi.

The companion picture is "The Irish in Us," with James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh and Olivia De Havilland in the leading parts.

Co-Stars in New Romance

Kay Francis and George Brent are once more sharing stellar honors in "The Goose and the Gander," new comedy romance, which comes to the Paramount and Fenway Thursday.

Louella Parsons

Hollywood

Joan Crawford to Have Husband in Picture

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service
Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service

Los Angeles, Sept. 16—When Joan Crawford is starred in Samuel Adams' book, "The Gorgeous Hussy," one of her leading men will probably be her husband.

Joan and Franchot Tone, unless there is another change in plans, will be married in New York the early part of October. And although every effort has been made to keep this a complete secret, one of Joan's very closest friends is authority for the story.

Louella O. Parsons

"The Gorgeous Hussy," goes into production around Oct. 15 and is to be a Joe Mankiewicz production and of course it's a costume picture, which reminds me that costume pictures are becoming more and more the thing. Brian Aherne is also signed to play opposite the Crawford, with two other leading men yet to be chosen.

* * *

The guardians of the famous Dionne quintuplets are asking the paltry sum of $100,000 for the "quins'" appearance in the Harold Lloyd picture, "The Milky Way." Harold offered $25,000, but he felt $100,000 was a little steep, since all of their little tricks are being shown in the newsreel.

Darryl Zanuck was also interested in the babies for a story he wanted to make, based on the life of Dr. Dafoe, but he, too, lost interest when he was told that $100,000 was the bottom price.

Snapshots of Hollywood

HELEN VINSON and the bridegroom, FRED PERRY, expected in Hollywood this week. Just as we said, the marriage took place as soon as she arrived in this country. JUNE TRAVIS and JACK KIRKLAND lunching with his old boss, JACK WARNER.

FRANK SHIELDS back on MGM lot after competing in the national tennis tournament. LILY PONS a picture in a white sun bonnet and overalls painting her garden furniture. JOSEPH SCHENCK, the best rhumba dancer among the producers. At a party the following foursome—PATRICIA ELLIS and NED SPARKS and ROBERT ARMSTRONG and MAJOR JOHN ZANFT. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Two For Tonight": 11:29, 1:32, 4:44, 7:36, 10:28.

STATE—"Call of the Wild": 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:50, 9:50.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Top Hat": 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10.

KEITH-BOSTON—"Superspeed": 10:50, 1:50, 4:50, 7:50, 10:30.

GAYETY—"The Raven": 9:50, 1:45, 5:45, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Every Night at Eight": 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"The Gay Deception": 10:35, 1:22, 4:09, 6:56, 9:45.

FINE ARTS—"Nell Gwynn": 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

LOEWS ORPHEUM—"Call of the Wild": 9:50, 12:20, 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 9:50.

BEACON—"Alibi Ike": 10:40, 1:31, 4:15, 7:05, 9:30.

BOWDOIN—"Smilin' Through": 2:42, 6:30, 9:58.

HOWARD—"Dames": 10:25, 6:36.

MODERN—"The Irish in Us": 10:25, 1:10, 4, 6:50, 9:40.

FENWAY — "The Gay Deception": 2:26, 4:56, 7:32, 10:08.

SCOLLAY — "Bright Lights;" 10:15, 1:05, 3:55, 6:45, 9:35.

TREMONT—"Les Miserables"; "Lightning Strikes Twice"; continuous 8 to 11.

OLYMPIA — "Every Night at Eight"; 9:05, 12:07, 3:16, 6:25 9:35.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

THE PASSION FLOWER — WHICH WAS USED IN "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM", BLOOMS ONLY ONCE A YEAR AND THEN LASTS BUT 24 HOURS! (THAT'S VICTOR JORY'S "MAILED FIST" HOLDING THE FLOWER).

ANSWERS TO SATURDAY'S "SCRAMBLED NAMES"

1.—AM LADY BORN, = MARY BOLAND
2.—A PAN JERKER, = JEAN PARKER
3.—AT KNEE OR BUST, = BUSTER KEATON
4.—I DOV ERN ROBE, = IRENE BORDONI
5.—MAR A STORY = MARY ASTOR
6.—AN ANGEL CORD, = CONRAD NAGEL
7.—BRAINY RAM, = MARY BRIAN
8.—FRANCE NOT HOT, = FRANCHOT TONE
9.—IS A DARY MOVIE, = MARION DAVIES
10.—TO BE IN DAR, = PAT O'BRIEN
11.—ROMAN BONG, = MAY ROBSON
12.—ONE LESS WIT, = LEWIS STONE

(THANKS TO J. G. PACE)

CHARLIE FARRELL DOESN'T BELIEVE ALL IS GOING WELL WITH ANY PICTURE HE IS MAKING UNTIL HE IS HURT DURING THE FILMING OF IT. IN "OFFSIDE," HE GOT BADLY BRUISED IN THE FOOTBALL SCENES.

'Bright Lights' at Scollay

Continuing at the Scollay is Joe E. Brown in "Brights Lights," the most pretentious of his pictures, and the slyest and most versatile screen entertainment he has offered.

It's a story of back stage, with Joe contributing dancing, tumbling, acrobatics and songs. Ann Dvorak is the loyal wife who troops the tank towns with her small time vaudeville partner, only to lose him for awhile to the charms of Patricia Ellis.

The same program also offers the sophisticated comedy, "Accent on Youth."

The dialogue is crisp and amusing, and the romance between a young and pretty secretary and her middle-aged boss has some angles that are delightfully different.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM
THIS SHOW ON BOTH SCREENS
Now—Till 1 P.M., 25c
Clark GABLE in CALL of the WILD
LORETTA YOUNG JACK OAKIE
Extra—The Voice of Experience
TODAY TOMORROW
F. MARCH—M. OBERON in "The DARK ANGEL"
With HERBERT MARSHALL

METROPOLITAN
BING CROSBY in TWO FOR TONIGHT
JOAN BENNETT MARY BOLAND
STAGE: MAJOR BOWES' NATIONAL PRIZE-WINNING AMATEURS In Person!
FABIEN SEVITZKY

Amusements

3rd BIG WEEK
KEITH MEMORIAL
FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS in TOP HAT
TODAY RKO BOSTON TODAY
STAGE
DOUBLE HEADLINER ATTRACTION
SOPHIE TUCKER VINCENT LOPEZ
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
SUPERSPEED

PARAMOUNT in the FENWAY
Frances Langford-Preston Foster
Hiram & Allen
"Here Comes Cookie"

WASH ST. OLYMPIA
Spencer Tracy-Claire Trevor
"Hunter's Endeavor"
Gene Raft-Alice Faye
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TREMONT
BEN LYON "LIGHTNING STRIKES TWICE"
15¢ FREDRIC MARCH "LES MISERABLES"

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"SMILIN' THROUGH"—Norma Shearer, Fredric March
WED.—"WOMAN WANTED"—"JALNA"

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"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT" "JALNA"

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2 WEEKS ONLY—ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS WED., OCT. 2
MATINEES WED. & SAT. FIRST MATINEE NEXT SAT. AT 2:15
— SAM H. HARRIS AND MAX GORDON PRESENT —
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Gladys Cooper Philip Merivale
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Othello and Macbeth
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Eves. Orch.—$2.50, Rail—$2, $1.50, $1.00. 2nd Rail—75c, 50c. Thurs. Mat. (Sept. 26) Orch.—$1.50, Rail—$1.00, 2nd Rail—75c, 50c. Sat. Mats. Orch.—$2, Rail—$1.50, $1.00, 2nd Rail—75c, 50c. Plus 10% tax. All seats ready.

ADVICE on LOVE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX and NELL BRINKLEY

Character Counts In Curing Drink Habit

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Dear Miss Fairfax:

About a year ago I broke with a girl whom I love devotedly.

The trouble was that she drank heavily and didn't know when to stop, and I became disgusted.

But now I've made up my mind I can never care for anyone else. I want to marry her and devote my life to curing her of this drinking habit. Do you think I can be successful in this undertaking?

AUSTIN.

It's a pretty serious undertaking to try to reform a man or woman with an abnormal craving for alcohol. I have known of numberless cases in which it has been accomplished if the addict realizes the game isn't worth the candle. A man confronted with hardening of the arteries or Bright's disease will often stop.

A woman, if she's convinced she'll lose the love of someone she cares for devotedly, will often stop drinking. Or a job hanging in the balance has often been known to check too great an indugence in alcohol.

How much does this girl care for you, and how much character has she? Your success will depend on these things.

LETTER FROM A HOSPITAL

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

After a year of the happiest married life I lost my baby and contracted tuberculosis. My husband was wild with grief over my condition, but he had not the money to give me proper treatment. At present I am in a state hospital. They say I may be cured in a year, but they give me no positive assurance.

Meantime, my husband is in another state, 300 miles distant, and his letters to me are fewer. I am very anxious to go back to our little home, which is furnished and unrented. I've learned a good deal about taking care of myself since I've been in the hospital.

Don't you think that would be a solution of my problem? I'm afraid if I'm separated from my husband much longer he may lose all interest in me.

PHYLLIS.

This is a question for your doctor to answer, my dear Phyllis. If he thinks it would be safe for you to leave the hospital, you might write and ask your husband to return to your home. If you would not have any hard work to do, and observed the rules of the cure as laid down by the hospital, your suggestion sounds practical.

If you had all the housework to do, it would not be practical, because rest is a great factor in the cure of tuberculosis. Talk this matter out thoroughly with your doctor. This will also answer Mrs. Resendez.

HER MOTHER LOCKS HER UP

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My mother locks me in my room until I "come to my senses," as she says, about seeing a boy I have been meeting on the sly.

Lately she went away to care for a sick friend, and I saw the boy every night. The girl he jilted for me saw him leave our house very late, or rather very early in the morning, and threatens to tell my mother unless I give him up. My mother would kill me if she knew. Still, I can't bear to lose him.

TROUBLED

I know as well as you do that girls have been seeing boys on the sly since the beginning of time, but it's seldom a satisfactory arrangement. Sneaking is not good for one's character or self-respect.

Don't you honestly think it would be a better policy to tell your mother you've been seeing this boy during her absence rather than wait for the jilted miss to tell her?

HIS FAMILY IS SOCIALISTIC

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

"I've been going with a boy over two years, and he has been very nice to me. Says he loves me dearly. My folks are against our marriage; they say we're not in the same class. He is from a very socialistic family in a small town, while I am from a country girl. Yet, my people are very respectable.

We both have only a high school education. He is 21 and I am two years younger. He has told me that he wants a wife from the country. His father and mother are nice to me when I see them.

TROUBLED

If you have known this young man for two years, and feel that you have the same interests, love the same things, and have about the same education, I cannot believe that the fact of his parents' leaning toward socialistic ideals need matter to you or your family. Always, provided, of course, that you are sure he has no impractical and rash inclinations that might mean trouble later.

"Go On with the Story from Here"

By Nell Brinkley

CUPID says, VERY EARNESTLY, "Isn't nature wonderful?"

At the fa t of his favorite picture in the gallery, he cons a s absorbing catalogue: the book of "Nature." The nature of things that live, and must go TWO BY TWO to be perfectly happy. MUST see; be drawn one to the other; must mate; build a home; a family.

"Go on with the story from here!" says Love. This that you see is only the story so far. BUT as you go on it will not be just the COLORFUL furred and feathered creatures who will be TOGETHER.

So will the youth and the maiden be together, instead of standing ONE your here—ONE over there!

NELL BRINKLEY.

Cooking

Eat Salads, and Stay Thin

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

EVERYBODY has a friend who has gone on a diet. Poor thing, she starved herself, at least when anybody was watching. And yet, she grew no thinner.

And why? Because for a while she stuck like grim death to her diet. And then the power of resistance got low, she got hungry and the good resolutions failed.

So it's the old story. If the woman who wants to grow thin will eat sensibly, plenty of greens, salads, and sandwich in an adequate amount of exercise, her chances of throwing off those extra pounds are much better. In the seasons, especially, when fresh fruits and vegetables are so accessible, making a substantial salad the main part of a meal is the sensible as well as fashionable way of getting thin.

Here are two typical menus and two recipes for "stay-thin" salads:

Jellied Tuna Fish
Celery Hearts Queen Olives
Whole Wheat Wafers
Minted Fresh Fruit Cup
Black Coffee

Piquant Ham Mold
Potato Chips
Sliced Fresh Tomatoes
Sliced Fresh Peaches
Hot Tea

JELLIED TUNA FISH

2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups tuna fish, flaked
¾ cup cooked peas
2 tablespoons pimiento, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons stuffed olives, sliced

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water and dissolve. Chill slightly. Add remaining ingredients. Turn into fish shaped mold and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with sliced cucumbers. Serves 6.

PIQUANT HAM MOLD

1 package gelatin aspic
1 cup boiling water
⅔ cup cold water
⅔ cup mayonnaise
1½ cups cooked ham, diced
2 tablespoons green pepper, finely chopped
2 tablespoons bread and butter pickles, finely chopped

Dissolve gelatin aspic in boiling water. Add cold water. Chill until slightly thickened. When slightly thickened, gradually beat in mayonnaise; add remaining ingredients. Turn into individual ring molds or loaf pan. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve on crisp lettuce. Serves 8.

Cooking Tips

GREEN vegetables are brought back to their original appetizing flavor by placing in a sieve over the bottom section of a double boiler which is filled with boiling water. If the vegetables were buttered first, place the sieve under warm water and thoroughly wash off all traces, which may taste rancid, before steaming the vegetables. Butter the vegetables fresh for the second serving.

Health

Gingivitis Is Curbed by Care

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

"GINGIVITIS," OR inflammation of the gums, is a common complaint.

As a rule it is a neglected ailment.

This is unfortunate because the importance of mouth cleanliness in its relationship to certain constitutional diseases cannot be overstated.

The spaces between the teeth are partially filled by projections of the gum tissues. When the gums become inflamed, infection may take place and this may extend to the tooth substance. Unfortunately absorption of pus and poisons leads to inflammation of other organs, particularly those connected with the mouth.

FOLLOWED BY PYORRHEA

Gingivitis, sooner or later is followed by chronic pyorrhea. Nasal sinusitis and ear involvement are possible complications. "Halitosis" or bad breath, is a frequent symptom of gingivitis. Indigestion is another effect.

Often the gums bleed upon the slightest provocation, such as brushing the teeth. Mild gingivitis is ordinarily overlooked because there is little pain or discomfort. In the more advanced form pain is present and may be so severe as to interfere with sleep. Headache, digestive disturbances and various nervous disorders follow.

Severe forms of gingivitis require dental and medical attention. Periodic visits to the dentist will prevent gingivitis. In addition, daily care of the teeth will prevent accumulation of food debris and dental decay.

DIET IMPORTANT

Diet is important. The menu should contain adequate amounts of fresh fruits, vegetables, cereals, cream, butter, milk and eggs. These foods are rich in vitamins and lime, so essential to strong and sturdy teeth.

Bear in mind that though mouth hygiene is essential, it alone will not prevent dental decay. It is necessary to have a well-balanced daily diet. The choice of proper food is imperative for the growing child. For this reason a quart of milk is advised in the daily diet of every child. Milk contains many ingredients that help build strong bones and teeth.

I am more than sure that adequate care of gums and teeth, as well as attention to the proper selection of food, will prevent gingivitis, and other disorders of the mouth. As I have implied, a healthy mouth means a healthy body.

Home-Making Hints

APPLES, to be stored for future use, need to be handled carefully, since bruises usually result in decay.

• • •

A TART apple cut in strips and added to sauerkraut just before removing from heat imparts a delicious flavor.

Home Institute

Dress-up Bedroom

MAKE SMART, PRACTICAL DUTCH CURTAINS

DUTCH curtains are practical for any room where it's desirable to regulate light and air—a nursery, for instance, or a bedroom.

You make four curtains—a pair for each sash.

The rod for lower pair is attached to window sash so that curtains go up and down with window when it is raised or lowered. The rod for upper curtains is fastened to the window casing.

Making Dutch curtains with French-pleated headings gives them a tailored look. To do this, you'll need material almost twice as wide as the width you want each finished curtain to be. To make curtains about 22 inches at the top you'll need 50-inch material and your pleats could be three or three and a half inches in depth.

The curtains illustrated are 17 inches at the top, and 36-inch material was used, with four pleats two inches in depth and side hems of three-quarter inches. This is how they're made.

How to Make French Heading

Measure to get length of curtains. (Bottom edge of upper sash curtains should cover heading of lower pair.) Allow eight inches for heading (four inches depth and four inches turn-in) as shown in diagram A. Then add eight inches for hem (four-inch hem and four-inch turn-in). Sew side hems first — making them three-quarter inches wide with three-quarter inches turn-in; then stitch top and bottom hems. Now make French pleats. Measure three and a half inches from each side of curtain and place a pin for center of each of two outside pleats (Diagram B). Divide material between the two pins into three equal parts. You should now have on each curtain four pins with equal spaces between. At each pin make a two-inch pleat, using four layers of the material. Stitch each pleat the depth of heading as in diagram C. Next, divide each pleat into thirds to look like a group of three pleats. Catch-stitch together at the top, but at bottom tack securely (Diagram D). Sew on rings as in diagram E.

More Helpful Ideas

Our 40-page Home Institute booklet, HAND-MADE FOR THE BEDROOM, has directions for other types of curtains—and for charming and useful bedroom accessories. It tells about:

Slip Covers
Tailored and Ruffled Bedspreads
Dressing Table Skirts
Closet Accessories

To order your copy, use coupon.

Boston Evening American Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15c for booklet, "Hand-Made for the Bedroom"

Name .....
Please print name & address plainly

Street .....

City and State .....

Good Manners: OUTING EXPENSES

Dear Mrs. Beecksman:

My club, a group of girls, is giving an outing. Will you please tell me what expenses, such as swimming and drinks, are to be paid by the club, and which by the boys invited?

It would have to be the club members themselves who would ultimately have to decide about the question of expenses. However, since they are to be the hostesses, the natural and logical thing would be for them to arrange and to pay for every detail of their hospitality.

That is, they would provide the lunches; they would arrange to pay for the expenses of the swimming, and they would pay the traveling expenses.

But very often the boys who are invited to this kind of a party suggest that they provide something for the party, the drinks, for instance, and if they do offer this, then it is quite all right for the girls to accept the suggestion.

But the suggestion should come from the guests and not from the hostesses.

The girls should make all the arrangements for a party that they are giving outside their homes just as they would for a party they are giving in their

Menu for Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Cereal
Heated Rolls Butter
Coffee Honey Milk

LUNCH
Green Peppers Stuffed with Spaghetti and Tomato Sauce
Bread and Butter
Stewed Pears
Cookies Tea Milk

DINNER
Pan-Fried Fish
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Sliced Cucumbers
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream
Coffee

A Cocktail For Your Face

Assures Radiant Bloom For Hours

By THE BEAUTY EDITOR

CAN IT be the climate that makes French women so gay, so sparkling, so irresistibly fascinating?

No, we rather don't think so, because Paris, like Boston and New York, has its quota of gray, melancholy days.

Yet how is it that on a moment's notice they can step forth fresh and radiant to dinner or a dance and manage to look glamorous the whole night through!

If you haven't acquired the habit of indulging in occasional five-o'clock facials, it's little wonder that your face looks tired and dull on those occasions when you want to appear your radiant best.

For such moments a "cocktail facial" is a veritable gift from heaven. And to acquaint you with its marvelous results, a Fifth avenue salon has packaged one of its famous "pick-up-treatments" for the remarkably low price of one dollar.

This "pick-up-treatment" set consists of a full sized jar of a famous double whipped cleansing cream and a generous supply of a tingling, youthifying cream mask.

The cream mask is the same that this salon introduced last winter for three dollars and which was hailed as one of the exciting cosmetic discoveries of the year.

The whole treatment is so quick and easy, and such fun, that you will want to try it for the next dance or party.

First you cleanse with the fragrant, quickly liquefying cleansing cream. Then smooth on a thin layer of the masque frappe. Your skin will feel tingly cool, but underneath there will be a heavenly fresh glow.

When removed it takes away all the dull, drawn look of a hard day . . . makes your skin fresh, and young again. Unlike the usual mask, it's mild as mousse and is ideal for both dry and oily skins.

To obtain the name of this one-dollar facial cocktail treatment, which comes in special sets for dry and oily skins, call The Beauty Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY IRIS DUNN

Beauty Queries

Beauty inquiries which are not accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes will not receive personal replies. Despite this, however, letters continue to come to this department. A number of such letters are being held up because of no return postage.

Following are signatures of writers: Lucille P., Milford; Miss Rita C., Dorchester; Mrs. Joseph B., Woonsocket, R. I.; Edith R., South Quincy; Rose Z., Revere; Ida M. B., Revere; Loretta R. L., Boston; Mrs. A. M., Wollaston; Mildred M., Brookline; Mrs. E. F. H., West Roxbury; Lucy B., Everett; Mrs. Emma M., Middleboro; Helen P., Quincy; Mrs. H. W. T., Atlantic; Mildred S., Marblehead; Mrs. Leon B., Everett; Miss Mary C., Chelsea; Edries R., Medford; Miss Lucy N., Medford.

Question—What is the cause of a red nose? Do you think I should consult a physician about this condition? Please let me know in your column?

Dan E. F., Watertown

Answer—Poor circulation or a too rich diet are the common causes of a red nose. Other conditions may bring about this unbecoming state—conditions that have produced inflammation of the tissues, or on infection. When this happens, don't experiment with home remedies. See a physician who specializes in diseases of the skin and scalp. We have a number of recipes for lotions to cure redness and enlarged pores. If you would like them please address your inquiry to the Beauty Editor and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

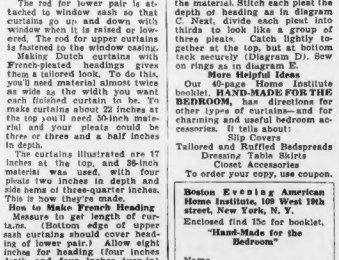
Josephine Culbertson on Bridge

Interesting Optimism

Only an incurable optimist could have forced the bidding of the North-South cards to game in the following deal.

And probably only the long accustomed partner of an optimist would even have hoped to find the cards as fortunately placed as they are shown below, and played the hand to make it:

South, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	Pass	Pass	Pass

From the very first bid South was overbidding, for he should have applied the Principle of Preparedness and opened with one club, in order to avoid just such an embarrassing situation as that with which he was confronted when North bid two hearts.

Having gotten off on the wrong foot, South could not get his bidding untracked and despite his partner's sign-off he pushed blithely on to game.

East and West contributed no little to their own downfall, although in extenuation it must be agreed that they might well have lost their wits in awe at the dummy South put down to justify the bidding he had done.

Declarer's first good break was when East elected to open the deuce of clubs. Dummy ducked and West's Jack won. Apparently deciding that declarer was having a difficult enough time, he obliged with a heart lead which was won by dummy's ten, and a heart return put declarer in with the Jack. Here the declarer made his "neck or nothing" play and led up to the King of spades.

East kindly clattered up with the Ace, and West signaled with the Jack so East docilely continued the suit. Dummy's King won the trick and declarer reentered his own hand with the Ace of hearts for a successful finesse of the Queen of clubs.

On the Ace of clubs North discarded his last spade, and a third round of spades ruffed out the Queen, declarer accepting this as a matter of course after all the other things that had happened.

South's own hand was then reentered with the Ace of diamonds, and one of North's losing diamonds discarded on the 13th spade. Then, shaking his head in mock dismay, North announced that he was afraid he'd have to concede a diamond trick.

Since this was only the third trick that East and West had won it was not enough to defeat the game. It did, however, start two arguments. East and West were trying to decide what had happened to them; North was telling them what he thought of his bidding.

South's only reply was "Well, you made it, didn't you?" And after all, it is hard to criticize success.

2 BLENDS—2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality | BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

'SALADA' TEA

119-A

Make Your Faded Apparel NEW Again

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

41 Brilliant, Long-Lasting Colors—At Drug and Notion Counters—10¢

PARK & TILFORD, Distributors

Velvet and Crepe for Fall Festivities

(Picture Press, International News Photograph Service)

By ANNICE BRINK

IT'S the dinner gown type of frock that a budget and fashion-wise girl looks to for staunchest support these days when going places is once more in vogue. Anything with a sleeve, or a hint of sleeve, falls into this classification. Here are two charming new models. Above is a clever toga-bodice arrangement on a striking violet velvet dinner dress which is under eight dollars! The wide, draped toga swings over the shoulders and drops into a lovely V-shaped line. Mauve flowers are at the waistline. The skirt is bias and slim, with a tiny hem flare. Comes in lovely harvest and jewel tones. Black crepe, fashioned after your favorite shirtmaker, (right), with a gathered bodice and a little-boy collar, has dull gold buttons and a wide gold crush belt. The skirt is delightfully slim. This frock is also under eight dollars. To be had in other colors also. For shopping details, either frock, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

SPECIAL AGENT *By* Jack Lait

CHAPTER 19

Julie nodded her understanding of the order with an appearance of resentment, and turned and left the office.

"Tip the boys off to the raid," Carston ordered Rich. "I don't want any rough stuff, and tell 'em that if any one of 'em pulls a gun I'll beat their dumb brains out with it."

"We're parlito, is dat it?" Rich queried.

"Very polite—and why not? The more fight we show, the more they'll think we got somethin' to hide."

• • •

The lobby of Carston's hotel headquarters was only partially filled. The usual underworld hangers-on, hoping to snatch a few crumbs from the vice-laden table of the Racket Rajah, appeared suddenly surprised from their lethargy by the brusque entrance of eight determined-looking men.

As the octet entered the lobby they withdrew badges from their pockets and pinned these small gold emblems to the left lapels of their coats so there would be no difficulty in instantly discerning who was friend and who was enemy in case of gun trouble. They crossed the lobby rapidly to the elevators, and firmly and quietly pushing the operators out of the two lifts, commandeered the cars.

As the elevators rose, the hotel operator hurriedly plugged in to Carston's office.

"Raid coming up," she informed Carston, when he answered.

Carston hung up the phone and turned to Rich.

"Here they come, Rich." Then, yawning and looking at his wrist watch, "Took 'em a long time getting here."

"You don't seem worried, boss, and if you ain't I ain't."

"Don't use that word 'ain't,' you bum. It ain't dignified, see," Carston admonished.

• • •

As the raiders entered the hotel lobby, Julie sat in her room glancing through the pages of Carston's personal ledgers to refresh her memory in order that she could instantly and without loss of time point out to Bradford which pages to photograph as the ones containing the most tell-tale evidence and the most important data concerning the vice baron's illicit income.

At one particularly damning page she stopped and read it through, shaking her head as she mentally transcribed the coded writing into mental figuring.

"Total net income for 1934, $2,708,000. No tax paid. If Bill can put that up to a jury it sounds to me like good-bye Mr. Carston, hello, Mrs. Bradford!"

Alex Carston scarcely looked up as the inner door of his office was flung open and a police lieutenant, five of the town's hardest plainclothesmen, and two federal T-men, wearing on the left lapels of their civilian coats the gold badges of the Treasury Department entered.

"Oh, h'lo," he greeted. "Howya, Lieut?"

"I'm searching this place," answered the lieutenant gruffly.

"Fine . . . If you find a fountain-pen, it's mine—lost it last week."

"Huntin' anything in p'tic'lar?" asked Rich, Carston's sole attache present with him.

"Yep—the missing link."

"Take him," laughed Carston, thumbing at Rich.

Carston arose lazily to his feet and sank his hands in his trousers pockets.

"Go to it boys," he said, genially. "Better search the middle drawer o' the desk first. That's where you'll find the cigars."

Reading Matter

The examination was rather perfunctory. The men knew they would find nothing of importance, and they didn't—a nail-file, a deck of cards, and then a lurid detective-story magazine.

The lieutenant held it up and sneered at Carston:

"Catching up on your national publicity?"

"No," chuckled Carston, "studying for the civil service exam, see. I wanna join the force."

"Laugh while you're in the humor," retorted the officer. "You've made monkeys o' the police for a long time. But you may find out that a monkey looks most like a monkey in this burg when he's in a cage lookin' out through bars."

"Rich, give the Lieut a cigar—he just rang the bell!"

"I wouldn't chance it," ellipsed the lieutenant. "Probably poisoned."

"I smoke 'em myself—and I'm healthy."

"Feel strong enough to take a little ride with me? The U. S. D. A. wants the pleasure o' your company. It's lonesome an' feels like talkin' some shop. I think it's got to do with income tax or somethin.' He said you'd un-erstand."

"Well, I don't. But it's a nice invitation an' I'll take it up . . . You don't mind if I give my mouthpiece a ring, so's he can join us?"

"Young? That chiselin' crook?" "The Bar Association said he wasn't. He's been up on charges nine times. Him an' me, we jus' have a hell of a time defendin' our good names."

"Go on an' call him. It's your privilege."

Sure . . . thanks . . . It don't cost a dime. I pay him by the year."

• • •

Julie's hands were moist as she sat in her quarters at Carston's hotel. She was trying to look game, but it took tall trying. She puffed nervously at her cigarette. A knock, bold and authoritative, sounded on the door. She squashed the smoke, crossed to the living-room door and opened. Bill stood there with a man, carrying a suitcase.

"I thought you'd never get here!" she gasped.

Ready for Pictures

"Women wait years for men like me," said Bill, who, far from being tense or agitated, went blithely at the staggering business of laying forfeit his life and Julie's to do this desperate job which was aimed to break the powerful and ruthless Carston.

"Julie, this is Pete Norton, Department of the Treasury. Among other things he does well is take pictures."

"Oh, dear," yipped Julie, "give me time to fix my eyebrows and lips."

"The subject of our camera study today will not be a beautiful woman, but some beautiful books—outside and inside—page —produce our star."

Julie led him to the bedroom, where, under the mattress, lay the two deadly little ledgers, loaded with dynamite.

The light of a crusader was in Bill's eyes as he held them at arms' length. Here they were at last. Here was Carston in his grip, in the grasp of the United States. Norton was taking from the suit-case a costly sure-shot camera with a lens that would catch a close-up of a hair in the twilight.

(Continued Tomorrow)

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GIVEN IN MARRIAGE

CHAPTER 448

THERE WAS no use in taking half measures with my mother-in-law, so, in answer to her demand to know what was going on, I told her that the Chinese, whom we suspected of shooting Dicky, were in the basement.

And that my father, Dicky, Harry Underwood, Dr. Braithwaite and Hugh Grantland were interrogating them with the hope that they could get a confession from them exonerating Lee Chow of instigating the attack.

Then, at her excited queries as to the reason for Lee Chow being mixed up in the affair, I related part of what Lee Chow had told me concerning his lack of memory of the affair.

When I had finished, she looked at me thoughtfully.

"But why should Lee Chow want to kill Richard?" she said, and I fancied that there was speculation in her scrutiny.

I hastened to parry the query. I had carefully avoided any mention of the things Lee Chow had told me concerning his wishes for Hugh, and I wished above everything else to keep my mother-in-law's keen mind away from that line of thought.

THE MOTIVE!

"We don't know that he did," I said. "He doesn't know himself. And now, mother, that you know about it, don't you think I would better go to Harriet? Mr. Underwood is only waiting for my signal that we are all locked up here, to go back to the basement."

"Yes, yes" she said, quickly. "You must go."

But with my hand on the door knob, she stopped me again.

"I have it," she said triumphantly, "I've just figured it out."

She paused, but I did not dare to ask her what she meant. With a sinking feeling at my heart, I knew.

"Of course, you can't help it, Margaret," she said, "and to do you justice, you've behaved beautifully about it. But anybody can see that Major Grantland is crazy about you. I wonder Richard doesn't notice it. And Lee Chow is so devoted to Hugh. He knows he had some crazy notion that if he murdered Richard, his friend Hugh could win you. That's the answer, of course. The old villain! If Hugh has anything—"

AN EMBARRASSING SUBJECT

"Mother. Please!" I said with agitation. "We have no right to think anything like that. There isn't the slightest basis for it. And no matter if there is or isn't I mustn't wait any longer. I simply must go to Harriet and give Harry Underwood the signal that we are all safely behind locked doors."

She drew herself up with offended dignity.

"Of course you must go," she said, "but you do not have to cast a direct lie in my teeth as you leave. But then," she said loftily, "I can understand that the subject must be embarrassing to you. However, I shall certainly speak to Richard about seeing to it that this murderous Lee Chow never darkens this door again. You may go now."

(Continued Tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Fashion Flashes

CHEESE straws may be made by sprinkling grated cheese over left-over pastry. Work it into dough. Roll out to one-fourth inch thickness and bake on greased pan in a hot oven, 450 deg. F.

• • •

IF AN app's pie "boils out" in baking, lower the temperature of the oven to retain the juices or drain the pie into a saucepan and serve the sweetened juice down and serve it as a sauce over the pie.

GIRLISH FROCK

Trim It With Velveteen

By MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9601

Surely no Junior Miss can resist the girlishness of this smart two-piece frock, which earns its "board and keep" by being such an economy.

Practical for school in a washable cotton tweed, or dressy enough for an evening date in one of the new metallic-shot woolens, with velveteen bow and belt.

Admiring glances are sure to come its way. Isn't the cut of the shoulder line unusual?

The blouse, with darts front and back, is separate, you know, so its pleated skirt may accompany many different blouses. Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9601 may be ordered only in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 13 requires 2¼ yards 54-inch fabric and ¾ yard velveteen.

Send fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address, the style number and size of each pattern.

The new Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready now! 40 pages . . . color illustrations . . . dozens of easy-to-make pattern designs for every occasion and all your family, this whole fall and winter!

Special slenderizing patterns, step-by-step sewing lessons, lovely gifts easy to make. Fabric and accessory news. Practical advice on choosing clothes.

Send for your copy now! Price of book, fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five.

Send your order to Boston American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Persian Lamb Is High Style

PERSIAN lamb is the pet of the season, and is shown in both swagger and full-length, fitted styles, in black or gray, their newness marked by big sleeves, flowing line, and military frog fastenings of braid.

Caracul is another favorite fur of the year, in silky blacks and browns, shown in full-length, fitted styles, with flaring skirts. Many have the new front fulness achieved by curving front flounces and flat, fitted backs.

The fur suit is another highlight of this fur-trimmed season, shown in dashing new styles, with fur swagger coat or cape combined with woolen skirt or dress.

Shopping With Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne

Whoever says that clothes don't make the woman, hasn't seen this season's thrilling Fashions! The tempting things in the shops, combined with this marvelously brisk New England weather, make you want to spend weeks doing nothing but shopping. Of course, the low prices for simply everything, have something to do with the state of mind—for clothes were never so smart--

A Cocktail for Your Face!

It's Dorothy Gray's newest and and most popular Salon treatment prepared for your use at home! It's called Masque Frappe—a delightful pick-up treatment that will make your face fresh and glowing in a few minutes! It clears, refines and stimulates the skin. Cleanses sluggish or impacted pores! You'll love the tingly—but cool —sensation of Masque Frappe! Here's a perfectly marvelous opportunity to try this new pick-up treatment! Dorothy Gray is offering a Kit with a generous-sized jar of Cleansing Cream and Masque Frappe for only $1 —it's a $2 value! There's a kit for dry—and one for normal or oily skin! You'll find this Dorothy Gray Kit in the Walnut Room, on the street floor of R. H. White's

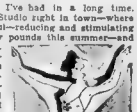
Be a "Quick Change Artist"—With a Flip of the Hand Have a Different Dress!

No it isn't magic Anne—it's Filene's tricky ascots—and kerchiefs with belts to match—that perform the transformation. It will take a smart little dress to know itself these days, when a chic ascot—or a kerchief with a trim belt to match—can change it completely—and at a moment's notice! Think what a bracer the trim Ascot sketched would be to your Fall suit or dress. It comes in sporty prints and Fall colors. Only $1. When you see the kerchiefs with belts to match you'll realize that they certainly will make one dress do the work of several! They come in wool plaids, Fall prints, solid colors and paisley. And when you see the low price, $1—for kerchief and matching belt—you'll be buying them by the half dozen. You'll find them in Filene's Neckwear Shop, street floor. It's in Boston right now!

bound to be the most exciting corner

NEW—AND NEWS!

This is the most exciting bit of news I've had in a long time. Yvonne is opening a Re-Conditioning Studio right in town—where we can drop in often and have a restful—reducing and stimulating treatment. If you've packed on a few pounds this summer—and who hasn't?—dash right up there. You'll love it all! Their marvelous reconditioning method re-distributes weight. It includes individualized exercises—the bicycle and Kneading machine take off those "fatty spots" and bulges—the cabinet bath and skillful Swedish massage melt away the pounds. After a refreshing shower you'll feel simply swell! $3 single treatment—$12.50 series of 5—$30 series of 25. Yvonne's New Re-Conditioning Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor, Opp. Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902.



'At Clyde's—Genuine Alligator Shoes, $4!

I was positively stunned when I saw these all-over GENUINE Alligator shoes, and suedes trimmed with alligator, marked at $4! What a buy—they're the kind of genuine alligator shoes that are usually sold for $8.50. You'll adore the styles to choose from. You'd better get there early—there are only a few hundred pairs—and they'll go like hot cakes at this price! Clyde's is at 405 Washington St.

Cleansing Bargains, 17c

Also Refining Special

Here are really exciting specials on sweaters, blouses, skirts or hats cleaned at 17c each at the Original Cleaners & Dyers! Their expert tailors reline cinch coats with a pure silk durable crepe lining, $4! You know about their perfectly marvelous 3-Hour Dupont Odorless Cleansing Process. There's no odor—no lost buttons, buckles or belts because each garment is cleaned individually. Original Cleansers and Tailors, 8 Winter St., 4th floor; 59 Temple Place, 7th floor; 2 Winter Place; 56 Cambridge St., Bowdoin Square. Dev. 7385.

Dull, Bleached Streaked Hair

is the price we pay for gay hours under the summer sun. But don't despair—dash up to L. Max, Jr.—and let him wash away those creeping grey hairs with Roux Shampoo Tint! It will not wash off—rub off —or wear off! This color blending is the newest, most successful way to bring back natural, youthful coloring to hair that is beginning to fade, streak or show those first annoying grey hairs. Prices most moderate. Consultation free. L. Max, Jr., is at 165 Tremont St., third floor, Tel. Dev. 7069.

Yvonne's All Steam Wave

continues to be the talk of the town. Only the "cream" comes in contact with the hair—no electricity—no pads! You'll have deep, natural waves and ringlet ends without any "frizz"! This All Steam Permanent is only $3—with a soapless Reconditioning Oil Shampoo included. Special! All Steam Wave for children from 4 to 14, only $3.50! Let Yvonne give you the new exciting Renaissance coiffure I've sketched! You'll adapt this mode to your individual requirements. Yvonne's Beauty Studio is at 127 Tremont St., 3rd floor. Opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902

Everyone Is Commenting

on Helen's newly found attractiveness—but the secret is so simple one! She has had that unlovely growth of superfluous hair, that shadowed her upper lip, removed by our electric needle specialist, Miss Elizabeth Sparkes. She uses nothing but Bulbous needles which remove each hair by the root so that it can never return. Miss Sparkes' capable hands remove superfluous hair deftly, surely and without causing the slightest twinge of pain. She has a 40-needle Multiple Machine—the only one of its kind in Boston—for removing hair from face, arms and legs. Consultation free. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 334. Tel Han. 7592.

Individual Bob Cut and Set, $1!

Want a becoming, new coiffure? It's yours for the asking—a coiffure that makes the most of your good features! Watch Harvey clip and mould your hair into a mass of sheer beauty. It's only $1 for a cut and set! His distinctive permanent is $5.50 for a 9 o'clock appointment, $7 other times. Harvey's Beauty Shop is in Room 404 at 453 Washington St., Dexter Bldg. Tel. Dev. 8032.

Fix Up the College "Dorm" at LEPIE'S

Sons and daughters "school bound" will take more kindly to study if their surroundings are attractive. They'll want couch covers, drapes and pillows. LEPIE'S have many NEW designs! Sketched: Woven plaid couch cover, $1.98; matching drapes, $1.98, and cushions, 89c. Other couch and day bed covers as low as 99c; pillows, 69c. LEPIE'S, 56 Chauncy St., street floor. Lib. 8969.

It's Only 95c!

And this is just one of the many, many styles unveiled at 95c. They're in all the brand new Fall styles and colors. You'll find a type for every mood and occasion! Headsizes 21 to 23. See them at the Boston Wholesale Millinery, 39 Temple Place, 3rd floor.

Evening Gowns, $2

Time for parties again! Here is how to have a different dress for every party. Watch for Mendelsohn's exciting clearance sale of slightly used evening gowns. There's a sale this week—of crepe, taffeta, satin, satin with velvet and velvet slightly used evening gowns marked at the ridiculous prices, $2 to $5. Mendelsohn's is that unique shop that rents new and used evening gowns, wraps, bridal gowns, veils and bridesmaids' outfits. Mendelsohn's is at 59 Temple Place, fifth floor.

This Has Been A Week of Values

Some of the values I told you about this week are simply amazing—take your Priscilla's advice and go shopping early—for these things won't last long at the prices I told you about.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

LEADING RETAIL TRADE MEN TO SPEAK HERE

Leading business men from the largest concerns in the country will attend the two-day session of the Boston Conference on Distribution at Hotel Statler September 23 and 24.

The event, seventh of its kind, is sponsored by the retail trade board of Boston Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with Harvard, Boston University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Discussion of two main themes of the conference, "Distribution and the Consumer" and "Government Policies and Distribution," will feature the program.

Monday, September 23, Richard Mitton, president, Retail Trade Board, and president Jordan Marsh Co., will deliver an address of welcome. P. A. O'Connell, general chairman, and president L. T. Slattery Co., will also welcome the members.

Joseph Appel, executive manager of John Wanamaker, New York will speak on Distribution and Consumer Relations.

Other speakers and their subjects on the opening day's program are:

Malcolm P. McNair, professor of marketing, Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, "The Retailer and Reserve."

Philip J. Reed, director, Retail Research Association, "Cost of Operation of English Department Stores Compared with American Stores."

J. M. Baker, vice-president and treasurer, Sears, Roebuck Company, "Administration in an Extensive Retail Organization."

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American and Advertiser.

World War Order Praises Hearst for Americanism

By Universal Service

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 16—Resolutions commending William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers for their Americanism and for their support of the annual Army Day had today been drafted by delegates to the 15th convention of the Military Order of the World War.

The organization, whose 4100 members parade with ranking officers of the army, navy and marine corps, will hold business sessions today, tomorrow and Wednesday at the Hotel Chelsea.

One of the resolutions expressed the thanks of the order to the press of the nation for its support, and added:

"Especial thanks is given to William Randolph Hearst and the editors and staffs of his newspapers.

"Not only did they give army day programs ample publicity, but they also aided with well-conceived cartoons and editorials on patriotic subjects."

Other resolutions brought condemnation of Communism, praise for the American Federation of Labor for its stand on Radicalism, [illegible] of the naval building program, and urged that all pupils of civic employes and school teachers be required to subscribe to an oath of allegiance.

Others urge that the United States keep out of the League of Nations and the world court, call for universal military service and propose the fingerprinting of all aliens.

Boxer Must Hang For Girl's Death

By Associated Press

London, Sept. 16—Raymond Bourquet Wragge, boxer whose ring name was De Fontaine, today was sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Hilda Meeks, 21, a friend.

Fontaine, a light-heavyweight, had a brief trial at Old Bailey on charges of murdering the girl and attempting to murder her mother, who was seriously wounded in a shooting affray at the Makes home in South London on July 10.

NEW FEATURES AT BOND STORE

[illegible] of merchandising may inspect the most modern establishment of this kind in the state on Wednesday when the Bond Clothing Co. opens its [illegible] store at 614 Washington street.

The exterior is in black carrara [illegible] with [illegible] steel, presenting a striking effect in the modern style. An innovation in signs will be presented at the corner of the building where gold [illegible] will be used instead of the customary red.

The lobby entrance is in terrazza in three colors, marble, dark gray and orange and the background of the show windows is stained Austrian wrought. All fixtures are black and grey diamond pattern.

Improved lighting will also be a feature. Under the panel system the lighting will increase in [illegible] as daylight wanes in the winter months.

The Bond store will, as in the past, feature two-trouser suits in which the concern was the pioneer.

As evidence of the company's successful merchandising, J. W. Connors, president and general manager, points to the fact that the mills making Bond clothes have not been shut down, except on Sundays and holidays, for 15 years. Although the company is a national one, goods sold locally are New England made, and middlemen are eliminated.

Revere Woman Plunges 20 Feet

Plunging 20 feet from a window of her home, Mrs. Helen Mortenson, 44, of Revere Beach Boulevard, Revere, suffered a possible fracture of the spine today.

The plunge, police said they were told by her husband, Austin Mortenson, a mechanic, climaxed a quarrel over their 17-year-old son.

Neighbors, hearing the woman scream, found her in the rear yard of the house in the Point of Pines district.

She was taken to Massachusetts General Hospital, where her name was placed on the danger list.

Mortenson told police, they said, that his wife locked herself in the rear of the house after their quarrel, and that he did not know of her fall until told by neighbors.

WORRIED MOTHER ASKS AID

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

The Boston health department [illegible] division, is investigating [illegible] new complaints and suggestions made through "The Trouble Fixer."

W. F. I. of Jamaica Plain, who supplements her signature with "Worried Mother," writes:

"Would you kindly try to have the city clean the field between Mark, Creighton and Centre streets, Jamaica Plain. The field is littered with paper and rubbish. It breeds mice and rats which come into the house when the weather gets cold.

"I have small children and am living in fear of the pest bringing some disease. Besides, most of the children of the neighborhood depend on this field to play."

* * *

Mrs. W. E. of Roslindale writes:

"There is a field at the corner of Washington and Lower South streets which is unsightly and unsanitary on the Washington street side. I believe it should be cleaned as a health measure."

C. F. of Boston complains of unsanitary conditions in the house in which she lives.

* * *

J. C. of Roxbury writes:

"Between No. 8 and 10 Rand street is a blind alley, which I believe belongs to the city as there is a gas-light in it. It is in a filthy condition. It is used by everybody as a dumping ground for rubbish, old beds, boilers, etc.

"Also a Judson street yard is filthy with swill and old cans, and serves as a breeding place for flies and mosquitoes."

* * *

The health department officials will investigate all these cases, and where complaints are just and proper, will adjust the condition.

Breathing Spell Nothing New

By ARTHUR "BUGGS" BAER

Nobody seems able to decipher the meaning of an industrial breathing spell.

That's all business has been doing for the last five years—just breathing.

If it means fresh air and sunlight, then the only thing essential is a park bench. They're crowded already.

If it means opening the window, it's against the doctor's orders. We can't trust business men near a high window.

(Copyright, 1935, Distributed by Universal Service.)

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING IS

POINT-OF-SHOPPING ADVERTISING!

Newspaper advertising has one asset which no other advertising has!

It is *point-of-shopping* advertising—consciously sought and read when the man, woman or child is definitely looking for something to buy.

Numerous checks of reading habits demonstrate that newspaper readers give as much attention to advertising as to news columns.

Sales of retail stores total millions of dollars daily because the retailers are able to describe and picture merchandise, give its price and tell where it may be bought with least effort and loss of time.

Intrinsically, advertising is reader response. Not copy or art but customers in action.

Newspaper advertising creates buying action. It is local. It is sought. It is read at the time the prospect is actively planning to buy!

© 1935, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Choice Baer-Louis Fight Tickets on American Special!

110 HARVARD GRIDMEN REPORT

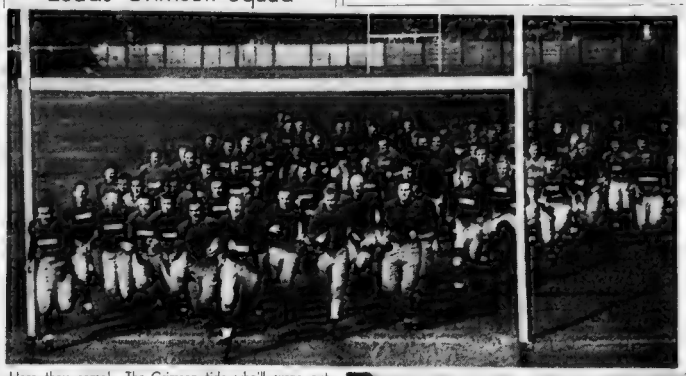
Traditional

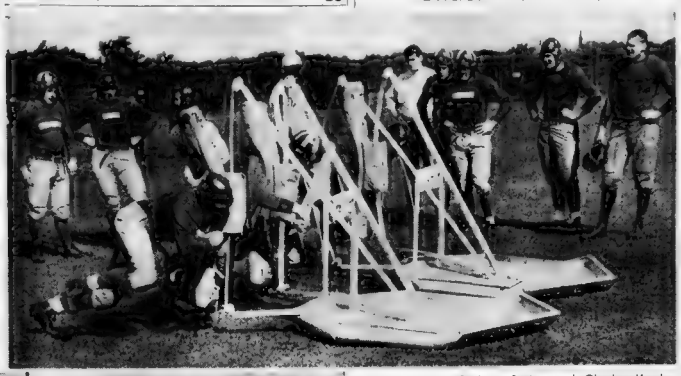
Opening Day as Captain Leads Crimson Squad

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1935 13

A New Era

As Harvard Squad Drills Under Dick Harlow





Here they come! The Crimson tide who'll surge out into Eastern gridiron warfare this fall under the leadership of Captain Bob Haley, and tutored by "Dick" Harlow, Harvard's new non-graduate coach.

"Heads up . . . ready . . . charge," says "Dick" Harlow, Harvard's new head football coach, to a pair of Crimson gridiron candidates at their opening session at Soldiers Field this morning. Eight regulars have returned

George Gulian, Graham Spring and Charles Kessler, aspiring sons of John Harvard, who hope to represent John Harvard during the current football season, test out the Crowther charging machine.

AUSTEN LAKE

Federal Angel *Gives Casey* A Golden Kiss

IT IS NICE TO LEARN that the job of State Youth Director, with its $12,000 wage and control of large funds, has fallen to such a shy, sincere and politically unimportant fellow as Eddie Casey, the football coach.

Austen Lake

This is a federal lollipop which might have gone to some hammy, spread-eagled political bum as back-pay for some maniac campaign-yelling.

There is a regiment of true party men in Boston who have grown sore feet waiting for something out of the government ice-box. They would love even a small piece of this one.

As it is, Casey will not swindle the school kids out of any dividends.

Having been a penniless student himself, when we were co-scholars and teammates at Exeter Academy, he understands the troubles of the young, including worry over money and fogbound ambitions.

Then he mended his Sunday pants, nibbled his fingers and wept internally about his own absentee funds, and earned his keep by bathing dishes, toting trunks and serving as male nursemaid to rich children.

* * *

He Suffers From Chronic Sympathy

AS THE EXETER FOOTBALL captain he was something of a school hero, an adolescent immortal on whose shirttail a clutter of boys were always hanging, hoping for the sunshine of his smile.

And once, by his diligence, he won a scholarship prize of $75, which came like a box of Christmas groceries to a cobblestone kid.

In doing this he had the misfortune to nose out a non-athletic classmate, a pinch-faced lad from the barefoot regions of Kentucky who had squeezed out a lamplight education while hoeing his pappy's potato patch.

And though Casey lacked the necessaries of school life, he endorsed the prize over to keep the homespun scholar from drifting back to his mountain farm, and made no mention of it afterward.

Few of his school mates would have known, if the Kentucky kid, who is now an honored member of the consular service, had not blabbed his gratitude in public.

Casey has always suffered a malignant case of tolerance, and much of his failure as Harvard's football coach traced to his unwillingness to stick his athletes with an ice-pick finger or scowl them down with cow-hand glares.

So it is fitting now that some federal angel should come lamming down from the congressional skies to bless him from the people's treasure.

If for no other reason than being an amateur honest John, he differs from the politicians who perform petty favors for larger, compensating favors in the hope of rising to office to rob the tax tills for a term of years.

Only, in doing this, it would be well if the Angel takes a precautionary peek around, lest Eddie be overwhelmed with pity again and endorse the job over to some statehouse loafer whose feet are bleeding from waiting a party handout.

* * *

Dr. O'Hara Takes Own Nostrums

ON THE THEORY THAT if the medicine is good, the doctor

Continued on Page 16, Col. 4

Cubs Increase N. L. Lead

By Universal Service

Chicago, Sept. 16 (US)—The relentless pennant drive of Charley Grimm's irrepressible Cubs continued undisturbed as the Chicagoans defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers, 6 to 3, for their twelfth consecutive triumph, and increased their lead in the thrilling flag battle to two full games over the slipping St. Louis Cardinals.

Meanwhile the Cards suffered their third straight setback at the hands of the Giants. The standing:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	91	52	.636
St. Louis	87	52	.626
New York	84	53	.613

While 28,859 pennant-mad fans looked on, Bill Lee limited the Dodgers to six safe hits to hang up his 18th victory of the season.

The left-handed Bill Clark hurled steady ball for the visitors but his mates made four errors behind him accounting for two of the six Cub runs.

Gabby Hartnett corsted for his 17th home run of the season in the first

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Cleveland 11.
Low for Day—St. Louis 0.

Teams	R	H	W	L	F	O	T
BOSTON	9						9
Cleveland	11						11
Chicago	13						13
Detroit	7						7
New York	8						8
Philadelphia	3						3
St. Louis	0						0
Washington	7						7

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Cincinnati 8.
Low for Day—Brooklyn, Philadelphia, St. Louis 0.

Teams	R	H	W	L	F	O	T
BOSTON							
Brooklyn	3						3
Chicago	6						6
Cincinnati	8						8
New York	7						7
Pittsburgh	6						6
St. Louis	2						2
Philadelphia	3						3

*No Game.

Few Fight Special Tickets Left

NINE DAYS!

Looks like plenty of time to get your rail-berth-fight reservation, doesn't it?

Well—there's a SURPRISE in store for you!

THOSE EXCURSION TICKETS ARE NEARLY GONE RIGHT NOW!

If it were just an excursion, the New Haven lines could keep gdding cars as fast as the customers bought tickets.

BUT THERE ARE ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF SEATS AVAILABLE AT THE RING FOR THE BAER-LOUIS FIGHT AT THE YANKEE STADIUM IN NEW YORK!

The promoters of the fight, and the committee from the MILK FUND FOR BABIES, of which Mrs. William Randolph Hearst is chairman, have CAREFULLY PICKED THE BEST SEATS AVAILABLE for BOSTON FIGHT FANS.

There are ten combinations offered by the courtesy and enthusiasm of the New Haven lines.

Pick YOURS from the schedule below—and ACT NOW!

Already they're tuning up that whistle for—

All aboo-o-o-o-o-o-ard!

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FIGHT SPECIAL LEAVES SOUTH STATION 2 P. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 24

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK 12:30 A. M., DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME, SEPTEMBER 25

Here are the special combinations!

IN PULLMANS

For regular $25.00 fight tickets & fare	$44.15
For regular 16.50 fight tickets & fare	35.65
For regular 11.50 fight tickets & fare	30.65
For regular 7.75 fight tickets & fare	26.90
For regular 5.75 fight tickets & fare	24.90

IN COACHES

For regular $25.00 fight tickets & fare	$35.45
For regular 16.50 fight tickets & fare	26.95
For regular 11.50 fight tickets & fare	21.95
For regular 7.75 fight tickets & fare	18.20
For regular 5.75 fight tickets & fare	16.20

Write, enclosing your check for the reservation, to New York, New Haven & Hartford City Ticket Office 67 Franklin St. Telephone Hubbard 7800, Line 201 or 202 C. Gustafson, Agent

Braves Lose Two, 102nd, 103rd

Cincinnati, Sept. 16 (US)—The Cincinnati Reds took both ends of a double-header from the bottomless Boston Braves, 1-0 and 7-6, and moved within one game of fifth place.

The defeats were the 102nd and 103rd of the season for the Braves and their fifteenth and sixteenth in seventeen starts.

Paul Derringer struck his 19th triumph of the season in the first game allowing four hits. The Reds scored the lone run of the game in the first, bunching two of their four hits off Ben Cantwell.

Ival Goodman's triple and a pinch single by Jim Bottomley produced the winning run in the ninth of the nightcap.

Suhr Ties Mark As Buccs Win

Pittsburgh, Sept. 16 (US)—Hitting hard and timely behind the effective southpaw flinging of big Ralph Birkofer, the Pirates defeated the Phils, 5 to 3, in their Sunday game here.

Birkofer held the Phils to eight safe blows while the Pirates tagged Orville Jorgens for nine, bunching most of them into the first and sixth for all their runs.

Gus Suhr

Gus Suhr, Pirate first baseman, equalled the National League record for having taken part in the largest number of consecutive games, 618, set by Eddie Brown of the Boston Braves from 1924 to 1928.

Haley Leads

Capt. Bob Haley led his large squad into the enclosed surface where varsity and junior varsity gridirons are now plotted out side by side.

With few exceptions the squad was complete Chief among the missing was Francis J. Lane '36, former Melrose High and Exeter halfback who became a regular as a sophomore two years ago only to leave college the following season.

Lane, brother to Myles of Dartmouth fame, and later a Crimson backfield coach under Eddie Casey, is still an unknown quantity He is expected back shortly.

Harlow, in particular, is anxious to see him listed among his backfield candidates as he was impressed by his brief acquaintance with him and is hopeful of making him an integral part of the new Crimson offense.

Waldemar Z. Wysocki of Beverly, who was expected to offer stiff contention for the center position and William Gethler, Jr., of Philadelphia, a freshman back a year ago, were also missing. Both boys have left college

Harlow wasted no time, explaining to his squad that he has only a few weeks in which to ready his team for the opening game with Springfield on October 5.

His assistant coaches took over command of their squads while

110 Gridmen Out At Harvard for First Practise

By Walter Kiley

One hundred and ten strong, Harvard football candidates launched the 1935 football season at the new enclosed gridirons on Soldiers Field this morning.

Head Coach Richard Cressen [illegible] them through a spirited two-hour drill.

Harlow, making his debut as the first non-Harvard head coach in history, impressed on his charges the value of time. He had the two-hour period budgeted, seven minutes for a calisthenic drill presided over by Rae Crowther the new line coach, corresponding amounts for other departments in fundamentals.

The exercises, Harlow explained were largely for strengthening knees and ankles

Wingbacks

Harlow's Request Baffles Manager

Dick Harlow, new Harvard football coach, was running a team through an alignment drill at Soldiers Field this morning.

Turning to a manager, Dick asked that a couple of assistant managers be placed in the position of wingbacks. The manager was at sea on the question of wingbacks. But at least he was resourceful.

Running over to his managerial notes he asked: "Are there any wingback candidates among us?"

Harlow himself sent one tentative eleven after another through alignment drills on the new dummy machine, an innovation in Boston.

The dummies, suspended by cable pulleys, represent the defensive team.

New Machine

Harlow made a visible impression on his squad by the manner in which he detected flaws, his thoroughness and the drive which kept the Crimson players on their toes throughout every minute of the morning session.

The introduction of so many new coaches resulted in the players wearing identification tags on the front of their shirts so that the coaches were at once able to distinguish individuals and call them by name.

Dr. Arlie V. Beck, who succeeds Dr. Alfred Worcester recently retired as professor of hygiene at Harvard, sent every candidate through a thorough 20-minute physical examination during the workouts, and continued as the afternoon session got underway, so that before the day was over the entire squad was to have been examined.

In a noon conference, Harlow stated that he expected to hold his first scrimmage at the tag end of the week. Until such time, he insisted, all players are of the same status, with the exception of a few standouts.

He further emphasized the point that, contrary to usual procedure across the Charles, that no cuts would be in order until college officially opens. The squad will continue to hold double sessions, at 9.30 and 2 p. m.

Rodman Champ

Sumner Rodman of Winthrop, 21-year-old Harvard graduate, won the Massachusetts Public Parks tennis championship when he defeated Don Martin of Newton in straight sets in the final round at Franklin Park.

Death

First Football Fatality

Dimmitt, Tex., Sept. 16 (AP)—The death of Oxro Stephens, 14, who suffered a shoulder injury in football practice last week, was the first gridiron fatality reported in Texas this year.

The boy, a member of the Dimmitt high school squad, died from complications of a blood stream infection and pneumonia which set in after the injury.

TUFTS' SQUAD WILL REPORT

FOUR Veterans BACK

START DRILLS TOMORROW

Four veterans are expected to form the nucleus of the Tufts grid team this fall as practice starts tomorrow on the Tufts Oval, nine regulars from last season's all-victory eleven having been graduated last spring.

Captain Jack Rendall will captain the team at guard; Roger Keith, another regular, will play fullback and do the punting, while Ollie Borden and Tony Spath, who missed several games last year because of leg injuries, will attempt to regain regular berths in the backfield.

Coach Lew Manley is happy about having Ace Guerra for the center of his line, but the makeup of the rest of the eleven is as yet very hazy.

Paul Maynard and Joe Redshaw are reporting for end berths, while Captain Rendall and Lew Kyriss are the logical guards. Tackles must be converted, and Tom Tervo and Jack Lillis compete as the leading prospects for the backfield.

Two sessions daily will be held for the remainder of the week and when the grind for the initial games against Colby at Waterville on October 5 starts next Tuesday, the daily workouts will be held from four to six each afternoon.

'Dizzy' Dean Voted 'Star of Month'

New York, Sept. 16 (AP)—Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, the Cardinals' leading twirler, who admits he's good and then proves it, was the outstanding luminary among the major league stars of the fifth month of the 1935 season.

Dizzy earned the designation of "star of the month" by one vote over Buster Lou Gehrig, the Yankee first man, on the basis of the Daily Associated Press listing of "Yesterday's Stars." Dizzy turned in seven performances in the month which ended today that earned him the right to be listed as a star hurler, and was named six times while Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics came third with five starring performances.

Two of the Detroit Tigers, Hank Greenberg and Schoolboy Rowe, were picked four times along with Hal Trosky of the Indians and Paul Andrews of the Browns.

With the end of the season only two weeks away, Gehrig and Greenberg seem to have earned the palm for consistency in this line. Gehrig led during the third month, while Greenberg, though never on top of the list, figured among the leaders during three different months. Mel Ott of the Giants, who "started" only once last month, also was among the high ones three times.

Ott was "tops" for the first month. Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox, Tommy Bridges of Detroit, Bill Dickey of the Yankees and Hal Schumacher of the Giants shared first place in the second, while Joe Medwick of the Cards topped the list in the fourth month.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press

Today a year ago: Record National League crowd of 67,373 saw Cardinals defeat Giants twice at Polo Grounds with Dizzy and Paul Dean doing the pitching.

Three years ago: Johnny Goodman upset Francis Guimet and Ross Somerville defeated Jesse Guilford to reach national amateur golf finals.

Five years ago: Gallant Fox won Jockey Club gold cup at Belmont park, Tony Manero's 276 won Glens Falls golf tourney.

Sox Batting

	G.	ab.	r.	bh.	br.	av.
Wilson, p	9	0	1	0	0	.333
W. Ferrell, p..	36	134	24	45	7	.336
Berg, s.	36	140	20	43	3	.307
Johnson, lf ...	152	614	92	190	2	.311
H. Ferrell, c..	119	470	61	143	3	.304
Miller, rf	72	190	18	58	2	.305
Cronin, ss	154	606	92	187	7	.309
Alvarez, cf	138	532	79	165	3	.310
Cooke, rf	28	55	10	17	0	.309
Oesterueller, p	21	48	3	11	0	.229
Reynolds, rf ..	76	241	37	74	1	.307
Dahlgren, 1b..	138	484	71	174	9	.359
Melillo, 2b	152	613	92	190	3	.310
Warker, 3b	123	446	56	117	14	.262
Bowers, p	6	12	1	3	0	.250
Williams, 3b..	67	221	34	66	1	.298
Dahlen, 2b	71	175	19	47	0	.269
Walberg, p	40	91	2	9	0	.198
Welch, p	40	91	3	20	0	.220
Rhodes, p	31	41	1	6	0	.097
Green, p	33	89	7	20	0	.225
Graham, mgr..	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Ripley, p	2	0	0	0	0	.000

GAMES AND LOSERS

Gehrig — H. Ferrell 16, Crosby 6, Cooke 25, Wilson 35, Walberg 14, Bowers 20, Berg 5.

Losers—W. Ferrell 10, Johnson 6, Miller 5, Berg 37, Alvarez 5, Melillo 2, Welch 2, Rhodes 2, Green 4.

RED DEVILS SET GRID FIRE AT CHELSEA

Chelsea to Open Saturday In Lavish New Stadium

Charley Pawlak, Chelsea High left guard, lights on a loose ball after a wild dive in practice. The Red Devils, long grid gypsies with no home park, step into headline class this week as they dedicate beautiful new Memorial Stadium as their home. Cooperstown, N. Y., is Chelsea's rival.

HENRY EFFRON — FRANK GARVEY

"What'll we try against Cooperstown, Coach?" asks Capt. Effron, as he chats with Coach Garvey of Chelsea. The Cooperstown tilt inaugurates Chelsea's career as a team with a home. Under Garvey's guidance the school has achieved marked success, playing under great handicaps. This year it faces a stiff ten-game schedule.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

AL PERKINS — JACK ROTMAN

A shoulder block is thrown at halfback Rotman of Chelsea by Perkins, veteran left tackle. These two Red Devils are among the foremost members of the squad, which steps into the grid wars Saturday at its new home, Memorial Stadium, against Cooperstown, N. Y., High.

GARVEY HAS SPLENDID NINE-YEAR RECORD

By Will Connell

Top hat and full dress football arrives at last for Chelsea this year as the team tunes up for its inaugural on Saturday in the handsome new Memorial Stadium.

Back lots and playgrounds where concrete-hard surfaces and boulder and broken glass hazards made each workout perilous, are history now.

The stadium, with its putting green oval rimmed by a quarter-mile cinder track and bordered with concrete grandstands, gives the Red Devils one of the finest football homes in the land.

The Stadium already has been dedicated. Silk hatted officials, music and orations marked the transformation of a grid gypsy into a solid citizen.

This Saturday comes a colorful interstate foe in Cooperstown, N. Y., High to give Chelsea its baptism of blocks and tackles.

Then Frank Garvey, head coach and leader of the stadium commission which has completed its job in flawless style, settles down to the business of guiding his team through its ten hard games.

LOST TWO

St. John's of Worcester and Worcester Trade follow Cooperstown to Memorial Stadium. Chelsea goes to Brockton, is host to Somerville, goes to Gloucester and Medford, and finishes at home against Winthrop, Revere, and Everett.

It's a stiff schedule, but no harder than the team has faced in recent years when it had to practice under great handicaps and play all games away from home.

Last year the eleven lost only two games. This fall there are seven lettermen on hand, and there's new spirit engendered by the building of the Stadium. Perhaps the group can equal its record of '34.

Coach Garvey, who has a fine record over his nine years at Chelsea, has Al Pierotti as assistant. Their squad is not large, compared to some schools, but a majority of the boys appear rugged and of at least average school bulk.

A tentative starting team has Andy Kornechuk, who can step back from left end to punt; Al Perkins, left tackle; Charles Pawlak, left guard; Norman Alpert, center; Bill McCarthy, right guard; Tom White, Ken Skoropowski and Walter Kukolowitz fighting for right tackle; and Valter Rudziak, right end.

Perkins, captain of basketball, is a first team veteran. Alpert is a letterman, Rudziak a veteran.

CAPTAIN HURT

Fred Lake, quarterback, who kicks, passes and is a ball carrier, won his letter last year. Captain Henry Effron, veteran left halfback, who's a star blocker, has been bothered with a strained knee but probably will be fit for the opener.

Jack Rotman, an ace blocker, and Ben Mugford, a veteran who is very fast carrying the ball, battle for the right half spot. Felix Rovinski, a veteran noted for his line bucking, rounds out the first group.

Subs of promise include Anthony Staffiery, Nick DePrizio and Frank McCarthy, ends; Frank Checicki, tackle; Louis Sforza and Max Baker, guards; Joe Gallus, center; Robert Boffa and Elmer "Bud" Gallant, possibly in first team at left half. George Forgitano, Louis Lanzillo, Leo Sleminick, Ed Robinson and Irving Use, backs.

There's your Chelsea team. It certainly will be a world beater, but there is a chance it will surprise several of its heavily press-agented foes.

In any event, it will give Chelsea fans a real run for their money, in this the Red Devils' first season as a full-fledged big city team with a real home, civic pride and enthused following.

Tilden Wins

New York, Sept. 16—Bill Tilden retained his professional tennis championship by defeating Karel Kozeluh in five sets in the final.

Sox Pitching

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Bowers	3	0	1.000
W. Ferrell	23	13	.639
Grove	18	15	.600
Welch	19	9	.678
Oesterueller	7	7	.500
Wilson	2	2	.500
Walberg	3	3	.500
Rhodes	1	10	.091
Ripley	0	0	.000

CHAMPION

(Picture from International News)

Barbara Howe, Boston girl, clears bar at 4:11 in New York to win women's national high jump championship.

Helen Stephens of Fulton, Mo., lowers world 100-meter dash record in women's national championships in New York. She did 11.6.

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

Rena McDonald of Abington, tossing eight-pound shot 38 feet 3 3-8 inches to win women's national championship in New York meet.

CLUB FATE HINGES ON MUSICK'S KNEE

IDLE AS SHEPHERDS WIN

By Murray Kramer

A little thing like a knee may decide the Redskins fate for the coming football season.

Said knee happens to be the property of Jim "Sweet" Musick. If the injured member stands up the Redskins have an excellent chance to raise much havoc in the big pro league, otherwise the outlook is doubtful.

This is by way of introduction to the Redskins' intramural battle that took place at the Framingham Municipal Stadium yesterday. Musick was not in uniform and the play of the other three fullbacks Ray Rex, Dick Baltzell and Hal McPhail left much to be desired.

The three of them didn't pick up over 15 yards in bucking the line all afternoon, and a pro team that hasn't a dependable man for the needed yard or two is as helpless as an ardent dry at the proverbial old fashioned clambake.

PASSES DO IT

The Framingham game brought out many encouraging features, however. The passing attack looked much smoother.

Bill Shepherd, Ted Wright and Pug Rentner did quite a bit of plain and fancy tossing, and Charlie Malone looked great as a receiver.

In fact, passing paved the way to the two Shepherd Lambkins' touchdowns which enabled them to defeat Musick's Mustangs (without Musick) 13 to 0.

One phase of the offense that created much interest was the lateral pass attempts.

It seems that Pug Rentner is the only one who has it timed properly. He flipped a nifty to Gail O'Brien on one occasion, and another time he took one from Siemering and went on for 25 yards.

GINSBURG STAR

Line play on offense was far from perfect, but defensively the tackling was much better than the week before.

The team is still two weeks away from its first game, and by that time it should be functioning much more smoothly.

But Musick's knee is going to tell a great deal of the story before the year is over.

Little Izzy Ginsburg stole the show. They drove plays at him all afternoon. On several occasions he was shoved all over the field but he always came back.

He made several sensational tackling and piled up the interference repeatedly. His lack of weight is his handicap, but if he sticks he will give the locals plenty of color.

The Redskins play their first outside game Wednesday night. They travel to Beverly to play the Night Hawks under lights at Cooney Field.

The Marlboro Bugle and Drum Corps put on an exhibition between the halves so far superior to anything college bands have produced that it would probably be a good thing for some college to use them as an attraction.

LIONS ROAR Under Little

New York, Sept. 16 (INS)—Refreshed after a week-end layoff, Columbia's gridiron lions roared into Baker Field today for another week of rigid training under the eagle eyes of Coach Lou Little. With several of last year's stars missing from the squad, the practice sessions nevertheless presented a formidable array of talent, with some of the up-and-coming youngsters hard at it under the iron hand of "Miracle Man" Little.

Ring Result

By International News

Paris: Rafaelito Valdes, 115, Cuba, won decision over Maurice Pihol, 112, France (10).

60 ELIS In 1st Grid DRILL

TWO WORKOUTS PER DAY

By Associated Press

Gales Ferry, Ct., Sept. 16—The thud of pigskins replaced the swishing of oars today as 60 candidates for the Yale football team officially reported to Head Coach Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond for three weeks of pre-season practice.

Using the crew headquarters as the base for the first week's activities, Coach Pond ordered two drills daily from now on.

Today's workouts were of a light nature and were designed mainly to limber up the athletes' muscles.

The Blue mentor and his staff of assistants promised the squad that the pace would be increased gradually and that fundamentals would be stressed throughout.

The aspirants, headed by Captain Kim Whitehead, appeared in excellent condition. The squad arrived here Saturday night from New Haven, where physical examinations were held and equipment issued.

Sunday Drills

Some members of the team, irked by the delay in getting under way because September 15, the date agreed upon by Yale, Princeton and Harvard to open the season's activities fell on a Sunday, participated in two informal drills.

The Yale gridders will return to New Haven one week from today to complete preparations for the opening of the eight-game schedule October 5 against New Hampshire.

Two veterans of last year's team—Larry Kelley, end; Tom Curtin, Dick Cummins and Bernie Smith, backs—will join the squad about Sept. 30. They are at the present time returning with the Eli's baseball team from a tour in Japan.

Gerald Ford, Michigan star, the only newcomer to this season's coaching staff. He will assist Stew Scott and Walter Levering in whipping the jayvees into shape. Pond's aides include Earle Peale, Dennis J. Myers and Ivan Williamson.

INDIAN Peabody Home VISITOR

Today will be one of the red letter variety for the inmates of the Peabody Home for Crippled Children.

Chief War Eagle, an Iroquois from Canada—a real, live, 100 per cent fullblood Indian, is to be their guest and entertainer there this afternoon.

He will be garbed in all of his tribal regalia—will give a talk and also demonstrations of various Indian sports.

Chief Eagle arrived in Boston from the Caughnawaga reservation, Quebec Province, Canada, and tomorrow night will encounter Ted Germaine of South Boston in the feature bout of a wrestling show to be staged in the Mechanics Building by Promoter Gordon for the benefit of the Peabody home.

The Indian has appeared several times on Boston mats—is a good wrestler and jiu jitsu performer. The lightheavy mat title, now held by Jose Firpo, is his objective.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Detroit	89	49	.645	—	.647	.640
New York	80	57	.584	8½	.587	.580
Cleveland	78	59	.567	10	.570	.563
BOSTON	71	76	.504	19½	.507	.500
Chicago	68	70	.493	21	.496	.489
Washington	61	78	.439	28½	.445	.436
St. Louis	58	81	.417	31½	.421	.414
Philadelphia	55	80	.407	32½	.413	.404

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Red Sox 9, Browns 5.
Yankees 5, Tigers 7.
Indians 10, Senators 4 (1st game).
Indians 8, Senators 3 (2nd game).
White Sox 5, Athletics 3 (1st game).
Athletics 7, White Sox 6 (2nd game).

GAMES TODAY

Detroit at Boston
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	*G.B.	Win Today	Lose Today
Chicago	91	52	.636	—	.639	.633
St. Louis	87	55	.826	3	.829	.821
New York	84	57	.818	5½	.820	.815
Pittsburgh	80	63	.559	11	.563	.556
Brooklyn	61	78	.439	27	.443	.435
Cincinnati	62	80	.441	28	.444	.438
Philadelphia	58	80	.420	30½	.424	.417
BOSTON	54	103	.344	44	.346	.342

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Reds 1, Braves 0 (1st game).
Reds 7, Braves 0 (2nd game).
Pirates 5, Phillies 2.
Giants 7, Cards 3.

TODAY

Boston at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Braves Batting

	G.	ab.	r.	bh.	br.	av.
Blanchy, p	9	0	0	0	0	.000
Lee, lf	135	498	60	135	0	.269
Berger	125	452	60	121	1	.268
Fletcher, ss	56	91	9	24	0	.264
Smith, p	40	31	2	10	0	.323
Mallon, 3b	107	378	47	100	2	.265
Moore, rf	107	396	56	113	4	.285
Jordan, 3b	119	414	56	115	4	.278
Whitney, 3b	110	404	54	107	1	.265
Cantrell, p	37	59	7	15	0	.254
Harvey	97	66	8	18	0	.273
Thompson, If ...	97	343	38	83	3	.242
Frankhouse, p ..	37	76	10	20	1	.263
Frankhouse, p ..	37	65	8	17	0	.262
Urbanski, 2b ...	85	326	43	77	0	.236
Cossart, 2b ...	77	261	27	66	1	.253
Urbanski, ss ...	117	444	54	107	1	.241
Brandt, p	35	82	4	12	0	.146
Betts, p	39	97	9	23	0	.237
Maranville, 2b.	32	62	3	10	0	.161
MacFayden, p ..	40	84	7	21	0	.250
Brown, p	32	19	1	1	0	.053

GAMES AND LOSERS

Gales — Brandt 11, Frankhouse 6, Thompson 5, Rucker 5, Cantrell 5, experiments 2.

Losers — Marranville 33, MacFayden 4, Urbanski 1, Cossart 1, Harvey 6, Whitney 5, Moore 5, Mallon 5, Fletcher 4, Lee 2, Berger 1, Jordan 1, Betts 2.

COCHRANE'S TIGERS IN TOWN

Mr. Boston McCoy, Lou Revive Boxing

By Jack Conway

LOU Brouillard and Al McCoy are active finishing their training for their ten-round bout at the Garden on Friday night. This is Boston's first major league bout since last spring. It is a "natural" and will be witnessed by a large crowd.

Mr. Boston

The Brouillard-McCoy bout, like the Louis-Baer tussle in New York, will prove that there isn't anything the matter with boxing when the promoters are able to offer the right kind of an attraction.

Boxing suffered more than any other sport during the depression. This was because the game had less to offer the public than other sports. There were few outstanding boxers, and as a result the promoters were unable to offer first class attractions.

You cannot expect a man who needs money for food and lodging to risk his slim resources by buying tickets for third and fourth class ring offerings

Joe Louis and his famous knock-out punch started the new era in boxing. Ring worms began coming out to get a peek at the "Brown Bomber." He furnished them with a new thrill. I would not be surprised if the Louis-Baer bout draws $500,000.

McCOY'S SOCK

AL McCOY'S rapid rise to ring fame has given his bout with Lou Brouillard great importance. McCoy is an aggressive, two handed puncher. He gets his 170 pounds behind every blow he delivers.

Brouillard has been a good fighter for several years. He is a former world welterweight and middleweight champion. He has become more accustomed in the boxing game since going under the management of Johnny Buckley.

He has been under 160 pounds for all of his recent bouts and has battled like a man of steel. In his last start, he outpunched and outboxed "Young" Corbett in a tussle held in San Francisco.

I don't think even McCoy can outpunch Brouillard. Lou has had more troupes with the boxers that he has with those ring warriors to let their socks fly from the can.

There is an old ring adage which tends that a good big man can always lick a good little man.

McCoy proved he is a good big man when he outscored Joe Knight in Montreal in a bout advertised as for the light heavyweight championship of the world. As good a Knight is, he doesn't rate with Brouillard.

The bout on Friday night will determine just how far McCoy is destined to go in his battle for footie recognition.

Brouillard told me recently he thought he could outscore Joe Louis in a six-round bout. He said if he were to meet the "Brown Bomber" in a contest of short duration he would keep him backing away and in this way defeat him.

* * *

LOU CONFIDENT

A MIDDLEWEIGHT who believes he could upset Louis in a six-round bout certainly isn't worried because he is spotting an opponent eight to 10 pounds.

Johnny Buckley hesitated in making the McCoy match because of the differences in weight between the two men.

"I don't care how much McCoy weighs," Brouillard told Buckley. "I shall keep throwing punches at him, and will wear him down after four or five rounds."

Buckley then signed for the bout "Pop" Valenti has a chance to win in his gamble with Brouillard. He has guaranteed Brouillard $1000 but has refused to give him a percentage of the receipts. McCoy will receive 15 per cent of what the show draws.

Valenti now believes the match will draw $15,000. A 30 per cent cut of a $15,000 gate would amount to $4500

Boston and New England fans are fight hungry. Which is why the Brouillard-McCoy bout has made such a big appeal.

* * *

ROCKINGHAM

YOU WILL find me parked in the press box at Rockingham Park this afternoon as Lou Smith's fall meeting gets under way. It will be a two weeks' meeting, and should be replete with good sport.

Smith has been building for the present Rockingham meeting since the spring meeting closed. He has the good will of the horsemen, and they have sent some of the best of the thoroughbreds to the Salem, N. H. track.

Following the Rockingham meeting, Smith will move to Agawam where he will open his new track on October 1. Many of the horsemen now at Rockingham will ship direct to Agawam.

Rockingham was the first of New England legalized race tracks,

GUEST Quartet BEATEN

BOSTWICK IS HERO

By Universal Service

Westbury, N. Y., Sept. 16 — Because Templeton refused to smarten itself to Pete Bostwick's skill when out in front with the ball, Greentree whipped the guest quartet ten goals to nine and rode into the final of the national open polo championship on International Field here.

Tired of waiting out in front while a disorganized Templeton side fumbled with the ball at the mouth of the Greentree goal when the score was tied at 9-all, Pete dashed into the thick of the melee, came out of it with the ball on the end of his mallet and rode it the whole length of the greensward for the goal that won the game.

That goal also shattered the guest team's hope of repeating last year's feat of capturing both major tournaments. It ousted Templeton in its first attempt at defending its polo supremacy.

It was Greentree's game all afternoon. The Whitney side, with Tommy Hitchcock and Pete Bostwick at their best, grabbed a lead at the start and nursed a goal ahead all the way in one of the closest games of the season.

The smooth functioning of Greentree was given a jolt when Gerald Balding went sprawling to the turf under a galloping pony.

Miraculously enough, after a 10-minute delay, he remounted and came back into the fray with renewed vigor

Though Hitchcock was most masterful in his field generalship, it was Bostwick who took most advantage of finding the great Templeton team off form. Pete got into the guest forces for six tallies

GREENTREE	TEMPLETON
Bostwick No. 1	No. 1, Phipps
Hitchcock, Jr., No. 2	No. 2, Guest
Balding, No. 3	No. 3, Ingiehart
Whitney, back	back, Guest

Goals scored by chukkers:

Greentree .. .0 1 2 1 3 1 1 1—10
Templeton ..... .1 1 0 1 2 1 2 1— 9

Goals—Greentree, Bostwick, 8; Hitchcock, 3; Balding, 1. Templeton, W. Guest, 5; Phipps, 2; E. Guest, 2.

Referee—S. Von Stade.

Umpires—Capt. W. J. White and Tom Brady.

SCRATCHES

AT DETROIT

3—Mazmara.
4—Timaki, Cool.
5—My Penne, Sir Ridgeway.
8—Ole Tim.

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Cloud Banks, Pretty Royal.
4—Masked Gal, Miss Fern, Arnold.
5—Clavius, Sablin.
6—Simple Singer, Dark Law.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Windy, Flaring Wiley, Pompeia, My Turn, Bright Bubble, Diane S., Pebble Hill, Fire Star.
2—Cholesicke, Scream, Brother Ben, My Empress, Ruban's Choice, Stealthy Step, Thurnbergia.
3—French Boy, Bill Bo, Speed Limit.
4—Backlog.
5—Miss Dainty, Lovers Chat, Shuffle Off, Wise Eddie, High Pockets, Arthur Metz, Colirado, Jack Murphy.
8—(Declared off).

AT CONEY ISLAND

1—Miss Wise, Sis Alice, Wise Cross, Tynvete, Floorman, Sue Terry.
2—Rudenia, Paplay, Just Frank, Out of Fire, Taipan, Alhambra.
5—Norvin, Pleasant, Enola, Royal Julia, Little Wooly, Supernatural.
6—Yenoc, Chicaha.
6—Rarvia, Glean.
7—Deemster, Vellas Choice, Kuvera.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Hank Leiber, Giants—Batted in three runs and scored three in victory over Cardinals, hitting homer and single.

Dusty Cooke, Red Sox—Hit double and walk, both with bases full, sent in four runs against Browns.

Paul Derringer and Jim Bottomley, Reds—Derringer shaded Boston with four hits in first game, Bottomley's pinch hit in ninth inning won second.

Johnny Murphy, Yankees — Checked Tigers as relief pitcher, drove in tieing run with double and scored winning tally.

Bill Lee, Cubs—Limited Dodgers to six hits and fanned six.

Ed Phillips, Indians—Knocked in six runs with three doubles and single in first victory over Senators.

Ralph Birkofer, Pirates—Scattered eight Philly hits for 5-3 victory.

'Gansett Mutuels

For Saturday September 14

1—2—7 Races $130.10
1—3—5—6—7 Races 186.50
7 Races 230.50

Victim Helps Conqueror Stay on Top

LOU BROUILLARD AD ZELLHUW

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

A ring drama is enacted here, as Brouillard tunes up for his Friday Garden bout with Al McCoy of Dorchester. Sparring Partner Zachow, whose lightning ring rise was ended by a terrific beating at the hands of Brouillard, helps Lou prepare for McCoy. Zachow appears very fit. He may try a new ring drive.

Baer Looks Like Novice—Corum

Thinks Louis Should Be 50 to 1 Favorite

By Bill Corum

Speculator, N. Y., Sept. 16—The Max Baer training here for his coming fight with Joe Louis is a far different looking Baer from the one who trained at Asbury Park, N. J., for Jim Braddock last spring.

He looks worse. Much worse. He looks like a four-round preliminary novice.

If the Baer who boxed six rounds before a Sunday crowd of 5000 was really trying.

And if Joe Louis is trying, when they come together up there in that white lighted pit, where a man is so alone, then let me tell you that Joe Louis should be a 5 to 1 favorite to win this fight.

Yes, dare me and I'll make it 50 to 1.

Through six rounds, Baer couldn't hit, couldn't defend himself, and couldn't take it in the body.

Was so woefully bad, indeed, that Jack Dempsey, his friend and supporter and one-time-semi-manager, ran like a deer for his car before the workout was over, to keep the newspaper reporters from asking him embarrassing questions.

GOOD FELLER

Now Max Baer may knock out Joe Louis one week from tomorrow evening. So may Max West. So might a linesman on a telephone pole, who took exception to something Louis said, or did, and crawled down to take a punch at him.

But what I tell you today is the truth today, and I say it in spite of the fact that I sincerely like Baer personally, find him entertaining company and an interesting study in character

But he got to be heavyweight champion of the world without ever mastering the first principles of the boxing trade—and it's too late now.

If you are inclined to question that statement, and discount it as only a personal opinion, explain to me why they have been trying to make Baer over in this camp from the stand-up boxer he is by nature and has always been in the ring, into a bobber and weaver a la Dempsey and Max Schmeling

Somebody must have thought that as Baer fights naturally, he would be a small pork chop with gravy and two hot biscuits for Joe Louis.

But now they've got Baer with both shoulders up, his chin pulled down between them and trying to fight from the balls of his feet.

From which position he can't do the only thing he ever could do on the offense — knock your head off with a long right hand.

Defensively he could always take 'em on the chin. Still can. But a 19-year-old, 185 pound kid named George Turner, with only ten fights behind him, all but love what Mr. Paul Gallico might call Mr. Baer's tum-tum in half, and Mr. Baer no liked, no liked, no liked.

Even this, however, might not make the cause of the sun-baked Adonis of Osborn Beach hopeless, since not even his mother ever thought he could box.

But it is my observation and conviction that he is rapidly talking himself into a state of dithers over Louis.

He talks Louis, Louis, Louis, nothing but Louis, until your ears ache. And when you switch the dice on him long enough to ask, for instance, what he thinks of Roosevelt's chances, he can't answer for hurrying to get back to Joe, and how he means to chase him right down Riverside Drive in his boxing panties.

Max hears Louis' name so often by day, mostly from his own lips, that he must also hear it occasionally by night from the winds that sigh so spectrally through the pine trees.

I wonder do the whippoorwills annoy him through the long night hours? Ever hear a whippoorwill?

Well, to a lively imagination they could go: "Whip-poor-Max," "Whip-poor-Max," couldn't they?

I don't yet know how Joe Louis is training for this fight. Or how he will fare in it. But unless I am in deep error the dark angel is today the spectre of speculator.

BOXING 'SETUPS' LEVY AN EXPERT

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1935, by Universal Service)

New York, Sept. 16—A dark, dapper, quiet young man named Lionel Levy has made himself a specialist in rather a curious field the past ten years.

He lays out and installs what the boxing promoters call their "set-ups," the term being used by the promoters in a vastly different sense from the meaning given the same term by the boxing managers.

In the parlance of the managers, a "setup" is a soft opponent for a fighter. To the promoter, a "setup" is his arrangement of an arena for a pugilistic presentation, meaning the seats, the ring, etc.

It is a very important feature of fistic promotion, and the dapper Lionel Levy is regarded as the greatest man on a "set-up" in the United States.

Indeed, he has no real competitors. He has laid out the "set-ups" for most of the arenas in which the big fights have been held of late years.

ELEVATED

He has just completed the "set-up" of the Yankee Stadium for the Baer-Louis fight on the night of September 24, and his plans indicate that it will be the finest and most expensive arrangement of the kind ever attempted in a baseball yard for a fight.

It amounts to the construction inside the stadium of a pugilistic [illegible]

On the field itself there will be only chairs, instead of benches, these chairs laid out on ramps, or inclines, so that every chair is elevated.

This "set-up" necessitates doing away with some of the baseball field boxes, but those particular boxes were of no great sales value anyway.

The old wooden benches used for years at the ball yard fights will be junked. These benches were all backless, due to some ordinance in the Bronx that prevented the use of backs on seats of this type, and were the last word in discomfort.

Every ringside customer at the Baer-Louis fight will have his own individual chair, with an elevated view.

The plan of re-making the interior of the baseball park for fights was discussed for years, but the tenure of the various promoters in the yards was generally so short that they never had time to do anything about it. Now Promoter Mike Jacobs, who has a long lease on the yards, intends making it permanent.

He probably got the rough idea from the "setup" put in by Lionel Levy in Chicago for the Louis-Lavinsky fight, but the Yankee Stadium plan is much more elaborate and costly.

It is expected to rival Lionel Levy's "setup" feat, which was undoubtedly the seating plan for the Schmeling-Stribling fight in

MICKEY Bearing DOWN

MAY CLINCH FLAG HERE

By Joe Cashman

Gordon "Mickey" Cochrane returned to the scenes of his childhood today.

With him he brought his troupe of champion Detroit Tigers, sleek, healthy specimens who need but a few more victorious battles to qualify as kings of their particular baseball jungle for the second successive season.

Whether he was being sentimental or practical, Master Mike certainly was most definite as to his hopes as he steered his pace-setters, fresh from three victories in five starts against the second-place Yanks in New York, into the opener of a two-game series with our Red Sox at the Fens.

"It's my ambition to make mathematically certain of the flag right here in Boston, and I'm going to do all in my power to achieve it," chirped the old Bridgewater maestro in his best B. U. English.

"Of course, I'm not worrying about the outcome with a lead of over eight games, but I won't rest content or ease up on any of my regulars until we're definitely in.

"If we can add three games to our lead while playing the Sox, we'll cinch things, as I understand it. I can't promise that the Yanks will be obliging and lose, but I can guarantee that we'll bear down every moment here."

WANTS CARDS

These words, coming from the pilot of a club that already has beaten them 12 times in 18 starts, are anything but sweet music to the ears of the Croninman.

Cochrane would express no preference in the hectic National League flag struggle.

"Naturally, I'd like a chance to gain revenge on the Cards," he said, "but if we can be the American League standard bearers, I don't care who the opponent. I'm neutral as far as that race is concerned.

"I will say, I feel I have a club which will prove the best in baseball this year.

"Several of my regulars were playing their first full season in the majors last season and they couldn't help becoming erratic and jittery at times. They're all over that now.

"And I want the world's championship."

SOX WIN

Despite heavy showers up to noon and the drab attraction of only a single game with the lowly Browns, more than 10,000 passed into the Fens on the Huntington Avenue and saw Robert Moses Grove gain his luckiest break of the season.

Yielding five runs in the first frame, when he issued three walks and was found for a triple and two singles, and trailing 5-2 when he was ordered to let Wes Ferrell hit for him in the sixth, "Mose" chalked up his 18th victory due to a six-run rally by his mates in that sixth frame.

Ferrell angled to rescue the second run of the inning and, after Almada had chased home another marker, "Dusty" Cooke, batting for Reynolds, stepped up with the bases full and bashed out a double which scored all three runners.

Then "Dusty" Rhodes pitched hitless ball to the finish.

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Leading Batsman — Lombardi, Reds, .382

Most Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 123.

Most Runs Batted In—Berger, Braves, 115.

Most Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 196.

Most Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 41.

Most Triples—Gilbert, Reds, 16.

Most Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 31.

Most Stolen Bases—Martin, Cardinals, 19.

Leading Pitcher—Lee, Cubs, 12-6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Leading Batsman — Vosmik, Indians, .346.

Most Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 111.

Most Hits—Rothrock, Tigers, 187.

Most Doubles—Greenberg, Tigers, 47.

Most Triples—Rothrock, Tigers, 14.

Most Home Runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 25.

Most Runs Batted In—Greenberg, Tigers, 92.

Most Stolen Bases—Myer, Senators, 17-6.

Leading Pitcher—Auker, Tigers, 17-6.

5 Leading Batsmen

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player	Club	G	AB	R	H	PC
Vaughan, Pirates		128	510	91	194	.382
Medwick, St. L.		140	574	123	208	.362
Hartnett, Chi.		134	488	110	164	.359
Terry, N. Y.		136	578	96	199	.345
Lombardi, Reds		128	482	80	165	.333

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Vosmik, Cleve.		134	520	90	180	.346
Foxx, Philadel.		136	488	111	167	.344
Greenberg, Det.		136	540	121	185	.343
Myer, Wash.		134	547	105	184	.343
Gehrig, N. Y.		137	532	111	180	.338

Home Run Hitters

By International News Service

Foxx, Athletics; Higgins, Athletics. Trosky, Indians; Averill, Indians. Rolfe, Yankees. Rogell, Tigers. Hartnett, Cubs. Leiber, Giants. Medwick, Cardinals.

SCHEDULE FAVORS GIANTS WINNING

N. L. RACE GROWS HOTTER

By Joe Cashman

That National League flag hunt grows hotter and harder to figure every day.

With two weeks of the race remaining, the Cubs enjoy a two-game lead over the world champion Cardinals and a 3½-game advantage over the Giants.

All three, however, have lost the same number of games, which means they're tied as baseball men figure standings

The ball player's theory is that a game still to be played is a game that can be won, while one that's lost is gone forever.

The Giants have a definite advantage in that they have seven more games than the Cubs and three more than the Cards yet to play.

What may prove to be the crucial test for both the Giants and Cubs starts today when the New Yorkers enter Chicago for a four-game series with the leaders

The Cardinals, in the meanwhile will have a great opportunity to regain some lost ground while playing four games with the staggering Dodgers

The Cubs, it would seem, must still be on top when they're finished with the Terrymen to have a chance of winning out

After that they must take on the Pirates, while the Cards are meeting the Reds and the Giants are tackling the Dodgers

Then they must close in five games with the Cards at St Louis while the Giants are here for six games with the Braves

The Cards triumphed last year principally because they had a wide edge on the Giants. If the Terrymen win out this year, it will be due mainly to their success against the world's champions.

When the New Yorkers earned a 7-3 decision in the Sunday game to gain a 3-1 edge in the important series, it was their eighth victory in 11 starts in the Mound City this year.

"Dizzy Dean, who gained his 26th victory when he bested Carl Hubbell in the opener of the engagement, and then suffered a defeat trying to save the second game, was knocked out of the box on the Sabbath, while Hubbell returned to go all the way and chalk up his 22nd win for the Giants before a St. Louis record regular season crowd of 41,284.

At the same time, the Cubs made a clean sweep of the four-game series with Brooklyn to run their string of consecutive victories to 12 and maintain their two-game lead

After a very rainy morning, it

Plenty of Time

Roy Johnson slides into third safely in big sixth inning of game with Browns at Fenway.

was a decidedly "Dusty" afternoon at Fenway Park

Allan "Dusty" Cooke, entering the game in the sixth, hit the first ball tossed him by Jack Knott for a double which rescued three runs and put the Sox in the lead

He later drew a walk, forcing in another run and provided the fielding gem of the afternoon with a diving catch of a "Moose" Solters drive.

And Gordon "Dusty" Rhodes, going to the mound in the seventh, made sure that "Lefty" Grove got credit with Victory No. 18 by finishing up without allowing the Browns a hit.

Wes Ferrell had a pinch-hit single in the sixth to knock in his 31st run of the year. That breaks the record for number of runs knocked in by a pitcher in a season which Wes, himself, set when he was with the Indians.

It's now 103 defeats for the Braves.

Ben Cantwell pitched a four-hit game in the opener of the Sunday twin-bill in Cincinnati, but lost, 1 to 0, to Paul Derringer, who also yielded only four safeties and gained his 19th win

The Tribesmen staged a five-man rally to tie the score in the nightcap, but lost in the ninth, 7-6.

Fred "Fritz" Ostermueller is back in uniform for the Sox after being on crutches for over two weeks.

He isn't likely to return to the mound, however, until after the Detroit series. Rookie Jack Wilson is due to face the Tigers in today's opener

Mellody to Fight In Preliminary

Matchmaker "Rip" Valenti has completed his preliminary card for the 10-round bout between Al McCoy and Lou Brouillard which will be staged at the Garden on Friday night by the Goodwin A. C.

Honey Mellody of Charlestown has been booked to meet Lew Hardcastle of Philadelphia in an eight-round go. Hardcastle has won 20 bouts in row, is rated as one of the most promising of the lightweights.

The semi-final will pit Warrenton of Nova Scotia.

In a six-round event, Frank Connelly, Jack Sharkey's sparring partner, will oppose "Buck" Rogers of Quincy

Bouts Thursday

The Irish-American A. A. will hold its weekly amateur boxing show on Thursday at the Arena so as not to conflict with the Brouillard-McCoy bout which will be staged Friday at the Garden.

BASEBALL

Tomorrow, Fenway Park 3 P. M.

RED SOX vs. DETROIT

Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store—Adv

Truly Warner

ANNOUNCES

A NEW.....

ONE-SELLING-PRICE POLICY

To put this plan into immediate action....

26,965 New Fall Felts made to sell at $3.45—

Now REDUCED TO $2.95

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PRESIDENT

Washington St., No. 371 Summer St., No. 137

DAVE WILSON AGAIN TOPS ALL HANDICAPPERS AT 'GANSETT

Boston American Expert Scores Clean Sweep for N. E. Meetings

Dave Wilson again proved himself the nation's leading handicapper when he topped all selectors at the second meeting held at Narragansett Park which closed last Saturday.

This is the fourth consecutive time this year that Wilson has led the field in New England racing, and it gives him a clean sweep for the meets at Rockingham, Suffolk Downs and the two at Narragansett.

Dave's record for the Narragansett meeting reads as follows: 65 winning hangtails picked right on the schnozzle, 39 in the place position, and 36 in the show hole.

Not only did he top everybody in this field, but he also scored heavily over all other rivals with horses in the money. He had a total of 379 picks which pulled down sugar in choice positions.

Wilson topped off his brilliant performance at the Rhode Island track last Saturday by picking the daily double, a feat which he has turned in many times before.

It is consistency that really counts as far as selection are concerned. Other handicappers have topped Wilson for a single day, but over a period of a week or a meeting the final checkup always finds the Boston Evening American expert on top.

Last Saturday afternoon he travelled out to Rockingham to watch the bangtails go through their workouts before making his selections for today.

Dave will be right up there at Rockingham during the next two weeks and watching his horses carefully before giving his readers his selections.

That Wilson leads the handicappers is really not news any more—it is habit.

Wilson tops a list of handicappers on the Boston Evening American second to none in the East. Gaby, Trackman, Gallop, Tap, Railbird et al. contribute daily to the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The American's Race Special edition carries the late scratches, Wilson's Feed Box special and Trackman's daily page of comment on workouts of the horses.

These features make the American the leading race paper in New England. Follow the experts during the 12 day Rockingham meeting, and later at Suffolk Downs and Narragansett.

DAVE WILSON

CURB ACTIVITY IS CHECKED

LOSSES EXCEED GAINS

New York, Sept. 16—A moderate amount of stock for sale in industrial, utility, oil and other leading curb market groups put a damper on bullish activities today.

Even the metal shares, which staged a small upward run last week, failed to improve their positions in the early trading in spite of the announced advance of ½ cent a pound in copper.

A considerable number of fractions, losses featured the active list but modest gains were shown by a scattering of issues including Swift International, Doehler Die Casting, Hiram Walker and Lake Shore Mines.

	High	Low	Last
AME WIRE VTC	2½	2½	2½
Am Sup Mfg M	2¼	2¼	2¼
Amwell (1)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Arol M (1)	18¾	18¾	18¾
Atlas Co (A)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Atlas Ice (1)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Bell Beverages	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Cit PAR	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Dept St (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Gas & El (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Gas & El pf (1)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Am Light & Tr pf (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Maize (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Meter	16¾	16¾	16¾
Am Pub Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Amal El P pf (1)	103¾	103¾	103¾
Amer Rad Std	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Sur Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
Am Thread (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Tob B (1)	82¾	82¾	82¾
Am Wat Wks (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Wat Wks pf (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Arkansas Nat Gas	3¾	3¾	3¾
Arkansas Nat Gas A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Asbestos Corp (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Assoc Elec Ind (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Assoc Gas & El (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Assoc Gas & El pf (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Atlas Corp war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Beauharnois (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bickfords (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Blue Ridge	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brazilian Tr (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Bridge Manf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brit Celan pf (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co pf (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co 1st A (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Brown Co 1st B (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Maine Pr	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cent Power pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Serv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cities Serv Trust	3¾	3¾	3¾
Club Al Utils	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colon Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Colts Pat Fi (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Commonw & So (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consol Mines	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Aire	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Coal Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons G&E Balt (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Ref Sun	3¾	3¾	3¾
Consum Pow	3¾	3¾	3¾
Copper Range	3¾	3¾	3¾
Creole Petrol	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cuban Am Sug	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cuban Atl Sug	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cuban Tel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cuban Tel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cuneo Press	3¾	3¾	3¾
Dennison Mfg	3¾	3¾	3¾
Dennison Mfg pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Detroit Aircraft	3¾	3¾	3¾
Detroit Edison	3¾	3¾	3¾
Distilled Prod	3¾	3¾	3¾
Distilled Prod pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Dobeckmun Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Dominion Tar	3¾	3¾	3¾
Duke Power	3¾	3¾	3¾
Duquesne Brew	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eastern Util Inv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Eastern Util Inv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elec Bond & Sh	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elec Bond & Sh pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elec Power & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Elec Power & Lt pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Empire Gas & Fuel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Empire Gas & Fuel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Empire Pow A (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Empire Pow A pf (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Equity Corp pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fajardo Sug	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fanny Farmer	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fanny Farmer pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fed Water A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fed Water B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fed Water pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fed Water wi (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fed Water wi pf (1)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Fla Power & Lt	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford Motor Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Ford Motor Ltd pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Aviation	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Aviation wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Aviation wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Electric Ltd	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Electric Ltd pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Pub Serv	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Pub Serv pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Pub Serv wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Pub Serv wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Rayon A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Rayon B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Rayon pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Theatres Eq	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Theatres Eq pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Theatres Eq wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gen Theatres Eq wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gilchrist Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gilchrist Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gilchrist Co wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gilchrist Co wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Glen Alden Coal	3¾	3¾	3¾
Glen Alden Coal pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Glen Alden Coal wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Glen Alden Coal wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gold Seal Co	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gold Seal Co pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gold Seal Co wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gold Seal Co wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gorham Inc A	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gorham Inc B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gorham Inc pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gorham Inc wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gorham Inc wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand Rapids Varnish	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand Rapids Varnish pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand Rapids Varnish wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Grand Rapids Varnish wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Lakes Dredge	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Lakes Dredge pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Lakes Dredge wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Lakes Dredge wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Northern Iron	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Northern Iron pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Northern Iron wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Northern Iron wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Western Sug	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Western Sug pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Western Sug wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Great Western Sug wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Greenfield Tap & Die	3¾	3¾	3¾
Greenfield Tap & Die pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Greenfield Tap & Die wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Greenfield Tap & Die wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf Oil pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf Oil wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf Oil wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf States Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf States Steel pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf States Steel wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Gulf States Steel wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hall Scott	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hall Scott pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hall Scott wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hall Scott wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Bridge	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Bridge pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Bridge wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Bridge wi pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Watch	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Watch pf	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Watch wi	3¾	3¾	3¾
Hamilton Watch wi pf

BOSTON & MAINE

Seeks EXTENSION Of Loans

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

The Boston & Maine Railroad has asked the I. C. C. for authority to extend or renew outstanding notes which back bank loans due February 1, 1936.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation, in approving extension of its loan of $7,369,473 to the road until February 1, 1937, stipulated bank loans be extended until the same date. According to the application of the road to the I. C. C., it has reason to believe extension of the bank loans amounting to $5,500,000 will be secured.

* * *

News today concerning the railroad serving southern New England is of a more indirect nature. The New Haven, however, seems destined to benefit to a marked extent by the announced spurt reported in instrument manufacture. Operations are said to have been increased of late on a large scale. War talk naturally travels with reports of activity in such industries, but regardless of the justice or not it is credited, the plain and undeniable implication is that traffic for New Haven will be increased.

* * *

New England News: Waterbury Tool, subsidiary of Sperry, is one of the more active mechanical plants . . . Chase Corporation, controlled by Ansonda, and American Brass, subsidiary of Kennecott, are running day and night . . . Draper Corporation of Hopedale, Mass., is said to have made the largest pig iron purchase of the year . . . If not the largest ever by a textile machinery maker . . . There is nothing official about it as yet but it is said it ran between 3000 and 10,000 tons . . . An investment and insurance against a pig iron price rise due to higher coals under Guffey Coal Act.

* * *

The stock market is obviously trying to get its second wind after the somewhat exhausting runup of last week. Considering the character of heavy selling after prices turned downward there is some reason to hope for a sustained advance. Positive indeed, calls for another week or two, with some of the best selling of recent short term months achieving old tops at least and, in some instances, selling fresh ground by moderate margins. But the real play in the diving moments of a bull move should go to the neglected divisions, rails specialties and low priced "public" stocks.

* * *

Briefs: Aircraft shares are mentioned more of late . . . As finishers of a bull move, the group has some claim to distinction . . . Watch the low priced aircraft shares . . . Aviation Corp., for instance . . . Once again we note American Woolen preferred . . . Under 50 the issue looks all right . . . It made its hard upside point and is entitled to the reaction seen since . . . Celanese has a hard time getting started . . . Probably too many bulls . . . But here there is some evidence of a bear side . . . Shorts will help to get going . . . Delaware & Lackawanna and Southern Pacific should be the best of the medium-priced rails.

JAPANESE RAW Cotton Imports Up

Raw cotton imports into Japan during July increased 24,000 bales, or 45,000 bales, over June, the Department of Agriculture reported.

The increase resulted from the July imports of American cotton which were larger than those of June by 45,000 bales, it was stated.

July imports were 295,423 bales. The total Japanese imports of American cotton from September, 1934, through July, 1935, were 1,325,000 bales, against 1,810,000 for the same period a year earlier.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am & Cont	12	12	12	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	141¼	135¾	139¾	—1
Ame & Albany	120¾	119¾	119¾	— ⅛
Boston Elev	61¾	61	61	— ⅛
Copper Range	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
East G&F pf	49¾	49	49	— ⅛
East Mass adj	3	3	3	
do 1st	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Edison Elec	333	332	332	— ½
Employ Sec	19½	19	19	— ¼
First Nat Strs	82¾	81¾	81¾	+1¼
Hathaway pf	35	33	33	+1
Mass Utilities	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Morgenthaler	28	28	28	— ¼
N E Tel	108	107¼	107¼	—2
New Haven	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Old Col RR	65	65	65	— 1
Pr C Pocahontas	21	21	21	
Sullivan Mch	13	13	13	+ ¼
Un Founders	13-16	13-16	13-16	—1-16
United Fruit	70¾	70¼	70¼	— ⅜
U S Shoe	84¾	84	84	+ ⅛
U S Shoe pf	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Utah Apex	1	1	1	
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	

Dow-Jones Averages

	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	133.48—.06	39.40—.15	20.36—.01
12:00	133.76—.90	39.54—.01	20.35—.02
1:00	133.47—.83	39.19—.36	20.35—.03
2:00	133.56—.90	39.15—.32	20.35—.03

Change figured from previous closing average

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$17,000,000
Boston clearance	25,000,000

N. Y. Bonds

Today's Sales 1,500,000
Saturday's Sales 630,000

CORPORATION BONDS

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Am & For P 5s 2030	75	70	70		
Am & Int Chem 5½ 49	132	132	132		
Am Roll Mill 4½ 45	115	115	115		
Am Smelt 4½ 51	100	100	100		
Am T & T 5s 65	112	112	112		
Am W W & E 5s 44	105	105	105		
Ann Del 4s 65	93	93	93		
AT&SF 4s 95	102	102	102		
AT&SF 4s 1995	105	105	105		
A&G W 5s 45	82	82	82		
B&O 1st 4s 48	107	107	107		
B&O 1st 4½ 60	107	107	107		
B&O 5s 95	107	107	107		
Bet Pts 4s 48 R	110	110	110		
Bos Con M 4s 30	106	106	106		
Buff & Susq 4s 96	103	103	103		
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	106	106	106		
Can Pac 4s perp	85	85	85		
Can Pac 5s 54	100	100	100		
Can Pac 1st 4s 49	102	102	102		
Cent Pac 1st 5s 60	88	88	88		
Chesap Corp 5s 47	107	107	107		
C&O gen 4½s 92	110	110	110		
C&NW gen 4s 87	107	107	107		
C&NW 4½s 49	107	107	107		
C&NW & Pur 5s 75	113	113	113		
Chi R I & P 4½s 34	13	13	13		
Chi & NW ex c 4 49	100	100	100		
Chi & NW ex c 4½ 49	106	106	106		
Chi R I & P ry 4s 88	13	13	13		
Chi & So 4s 60	108	108	108		
Chi Ter R 5s 44	106	106	106		
Colo & So 4s 80	78	78	78		
Colo & So 4½s 80	78	78	78		
Colo & So 4½s 80	78	78	78		
Colo & So 4½

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

"Hell in the Cellar"

Kendal Green Woman's Furnace Gives Her a Terrible Half Hour When It Begins Acting Like a Crematory

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

You know, boys and girls, some of us go out looking for adventure, and the rest of us are smart enough to sit around and wait for adventure to come looking for us. About 90 per cent of all the adventures have happened to people who weren't looking for them—and about 80 per cent of them—according to my figures—come to people in their own kitchens, and dining rooms and living rooms.

Now here's a letter I got the other day from GLADYS R. STROM of 27 LEXINGTON STREET, Kendal Green, Mass., and Gladys had to go farther than most people to find the big thrill of her lifetime. It didn't come to her on the ground floor of her home. She had to go down into the cellar to find it.

Gladys remembers the exact date of her experience. It was December 2, 1929. She had climbed out of bed, as usual, at about 6:30 that morning, and the first thing she did after she came downstairs was to attend to the furnace.

She had bought a new-fangled composition fuel the day before, and she threw several shovelfuls on the fire. She had never used the stuff before, but she figured that you handled it pretty much the same way you did coal.

But you weren't supposed to use it like coal. That was the part Gladys didn't know. And, as a result, she put too much of it on the fire.

When the furnace was filled, Gladys went off and forgot about it. She didn't think of it again until about 8 o'clock, when her three children were just about ready to go to school. Then she noticed that the house seemed colder than usual.

She felt of the radiators, and sure enough they were stone cold. Then she knew there was something wrong with the heater and went down into the cellar to see what it was.

She was within three feet of the furnace—was reaching out to open the door—when the door blew open of its own accord, and a terrific blast picked her up bodily and hurled her across the cellar. She landed against an ice chest and was almost knocked unconscious, but she struggled to her feet again.

The whole house was rocking from the force of the explosion. The door was blown off, and so were the draught pipes at the top of the furnace. Great sheets of blue flame were shooting out of the door, and out of the holes where the draught pipes had been. They were reaching up—licking at the ceiling.

And although Gladys wanted to do nothing so much as to drop back to the floor again, she knew that if she did the house would be on fire in another ten seconds.

Moving in a daze, she reached with trembling fingers for one of the battered draught pipes. Fighting her way close to the blazing furnace, she tried to put the pipe back in place, and thus pen up the flame that was shooting out of the empty hole.

The damage, she noticed now, was a lot worse than she had originally thought. There was a big, gaping crack running across the entire top of the furnace, and looking up she saw that the brick chimney had been blown to pieces. At the spot where the furnace pipes went in there was a hole big enough for two men to crawl through.

Somehow Gladys managed to get that draught pipe back in place. She had burned herself terribly in the doing of it—but she had accomplished something. There was still another draught pipe, and she tackled that. When it was in place alongside of the other, she picked up the hot iron door of the furnace.

That was the point where Gladys' memory went blank on her. The furnace door got put back into place somehow, but she doesn't remember doing it, or how she did it. Nor does she remember any of the other things she did from then until the firemen arrived.

Upstairs, in the kitchen, Gladys' nine-year-old boy was eating his breakfast when the explosion occurred. The blast threw him from his chair, and the cat, lying nearby on the kitchen floor, was lifted about a foot in the air. The doors of the kitchen stove were shaken open, and the heavy iron lids on top rattled and danced. The other two boys, playing in the next room, ran screaming from the house, and the neighbors began telephoning for the fire department.

When the engines arrived the firemen found Gladys still reeling about the cellar, moving in a daze around the still blazing furnace. But Gladys doesn't remember anything about that—doesn't remember a thing from the time she started to put back that furnace door to the time when she came out of a dead faint upstairs, with a couple of firemen giving her a first-aid treatment.

Gladys spent a few days in the hospital as a result of her adventure, and when she got out the first thing she did was to chuck all that new-fangled stove fodder out the back window. She hasn't used any of it since. And I don't blame her.

That's ten bucks I owe Gladys. Now what about you boys and girls? Send in those stories and get your bravy. Tomorrow I'll have a red-hot [illegible] for you. Tomorrow I'll have a red-[illegible] ture of a Casanova."

It's as easy as just reaching for it—and a heck of a lot more fun. That's what hundreds of Boston American readers say of the $10 and $100 bills they have received from headline-hunter Floyd Gibbons for their TRUE adventure stories. Floyd says everybody has had at least one thrilling experience, and he wants to write up yours. Send him the facts, and win a pocketful of dough, like Mrs. Henry W. Gould of Worcester, who drew a $10 check and a $100 prize.

HOW TO WIN

$100.00

And Membership in The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

It's all very simple. There are no rules, and everyone is eligible. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Remember, the story must be TRUE. Don't worry about how well you can write. Floyd will take care of that. Floyd will pay $10 for every story printed and an extra prize of $100 for the best story of the month. Keep a copy of your story if you wish to have it, AS NO STORIES CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs of your adventure. Send the FACTS.

SECRET AGENT X-9 — Getting Down to Earth

NEWS FOR X-9, NOLAN AND CARP, AT LAST
ELVERSTON POLICE REPORT A PLANE CAME DOWN TEN MILES OUT OF TOWN---WAS PRETTY WELL SMASHED AND ABANDONED--
WE'LL INVESTIGATE THAT PLANE
IT'S MARONI AND HIS CROWD ALL RIGHT--THIS IS SHEILA'S HANDKERCHIEF
WE'LL START SEARCHING THE HILLS
I'LL SEE YOU LATER---I'M GOING TO GET SOME BREAKFAST
GEE, I'M SICK--AND WE'VE GOT SEVENTY MILES TO GO TO LAND'S BAY WHERE THE MARY LOUISE IS WAITING----
YOU'LL NEVER MAKE IT---
ANOTHER CRACK OUT OF YOU AND YOU GO OVER INTO THE DRINK------
WE MUST HOLD UP THE FIRST CAR WE SEE----

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Fat in the Fire

THE HOUSSA SOLDIER DETAIL AT THE FRENCH OUTPOST AT LAGOOTA IS IN GREAT FEAR OF THE GHOST OF CHIEF TAMBO WHO HAS BEEN REPORTED
IT'S A GOOD THING SPEED AND I DON'T BELIEVE IN GHOSTS, OR THIS PLACE'D SURE BE DESERTED
MASSAH LIEUT. MARTIN, SGT. BEETLE SAY ALL HOUSSA SOLDIERS ARE QUIET NOW
I KNEW THEY'D OVERCOME THEIR SILLY FEAR ONCE THEY REGAINED CONTROL OF THEMSELVES
BUT IN THE BARRACKS A HUGE JUG SUDDENLY FALLS WITH A CRASH--
CRASH
AND THE HOUSSAS AGAIN BECOME PANIC-STRICKEN
BOOM

RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — The Egotist

3 P.M.
RED AND THE PLAINCLOTHESMAN MAKE THEIR CONTACT WITH "THE MONK'S" MOB ...
YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO HOLD IT UP FOR A FULL MINUTE !!
I'LL KEEP IT THERE ALL DAY IF NECESSARY !!
THERE'S THE SIGNAL--I'D LIKE TO PLUG 'EM BOTH !!
NIX--COME ON--WE GOTTA CALL THAT NUMBER !!
I HAVE WON MY FIRST IMPORTANT BATTLE--THE POLICE ARE SURRENDERING THE UNDERCOVER MAN--BUT I MUST BE WARY--IT MAY BE A RUSE !!
HOW D'YA LIKE THAT "I" STUFF ?

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — For Those Who Came in Late

SAKI, THE ARCH-THIEF OF ARABIA, THE MAN OF A THOUSAND DISGUISES, KNOWN AS THE CLAY CAMEL, BECAUSE HE ALWAYS LEAVES A LITTLE CLAY CAMEL AT THE SCENE OF HIS CRIMES. . .
WHEN SAKI STEALS PRINCESS NARDA'S CROWN JEWELS, SHE CALLS UPON HER GOOD FRIEND, MANDRAKE, TO HELP HER.
DURING THE HUNT FOR SAKI, LOTHAR, MANDRAKE'S GIANT SERVANT, IS IMPRISONED BY SAKI IN AN AIRLESS DUNGEON.
MANDRAKE CAPTURES SAKI AND RECOVERS NARDA'S JEWELS.
BUT HE FREES SAKI IN ORDER TO SAVE LOTHAR'S LIFE.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Woman of Few Words

WHAT ?! LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY TELEPHONED TO MR. MOARLAND GOOD ? IS SHE BACK IN SOUTHBOROUGH ?
I DON'T KNOW WHERE THE CALL CAME FROM--THERE WAS TROUBLE ON THE LINE--AFTER MR. MOARLAND FINISHED TALKING I TRIED TO TRACE THE CALL--BUT--
"TRIED TO TRACE IT--YOU NIT-WIT! WHY DIDN'T YOU CALL ME IMMEDIATELY--? NOW IT MAY BE TOO LATE--HANG UP--I'LL TAKE CHARGE OF THINGS, MYSELF
WE BETTER HURRY HOME FROM SCHOOL--'CAUSE AUNT MARTHA IS RUNNING MR. WHITE'S HOUSE NOW--I DON'T KNOW IF SHE LIKES ME OR NOT--WHEN MR. WHITE TOLD HER, WHO I WAS, SHE JUST SAID 'HUH'
DARRELL McCLURE.

THE LITTLE WOMAN — Why Bring That Up?

"TO THE VICTOR, BELONGS THE SPOILS"--THAT IS, SOMETIMES! THE LITTLE WOMAN FINISHED THE JOB JIMMY STARTED, BUT SHE DID IT SO SUDDENLY THAT ——
I ADMIT SHE DID THE WORK AN' I'M TAKING THE BOWS, BUT, OF COURSE,--IT HAS TO BE THAT WAY!
I'M GOIN' TO HAVE A BIG BULL-SESSION WITH McDARB AND SEE IF HE CAN PLACE ME IN THE NEW COMBINE -- SO I CAN GO ON EATING REGULARLY!
--BUT, LISTEN, MAC--THE DEPRESSION IRONED ME OUT FLAT AN' I ONLY MADE $500 BY GETTING THOSE TWO GLUE MEN TO COMBINE FOR YOU--HOW ABOUT PLACING ME IN THE NEW COMPANY ?
WHAT CAN I DO? I'M NOT A DIRECTOR--I'M ONLY ONE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS!
--AND, ANYWAY, GLUMM TELLS ME IT WAS YOUR WIFE WHO TRICKED HIM INTO A MEETING WITH MR. GRIPP AND GETTING THEM TO AMALGAMATE -- HOW ABOUT IT?

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

SO YOU'RE GOING TO BRING WOMEN TO SPINACHOVA, EH? YOU'RE BREAKING WITH ME, ARE YOU-? HAH!
YA DERN RIGHT I YAM! WE GOT TO HAVE WOMEN! WOMEN IS SALTS OF THE EART'. BLESS 'EM! WOMEN IS THE HINGES ON THE DOOR TO PROSPERIKY-ETC
FURDERMORE-I CLAIMS THAT COMPARED TO WOMEN, MEN IS JUS' "DIRT"
AND NOW I'LL TELL YOU WHAT I THINK ABOUT WOMEN.
TOAR, BRING ME BOOK OF LAWS I WANTS TO MAKE A NEW ONE-
"NEW LAW-ANYBODY WICH DISAGREES WITH THE DICTIPATOR WILL GET HUNG"
BOOK OF LAWS
G-R-R G-R-R, G-R-R G-R-R
PODEY TO YOU FROM ME
ARF ARF

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Off the Set

BY GOLLY-THIS STUDIO WORK IS EASIER THAN BEIN' A NIGHT WATCHMAN-
I'LL TAKE A WALK AROUND THE STUDIO LOT-I CAN'T SLEEP ALL THE TIME-
TO STAGE NO. 14
WELL-I DIDN'T KNOW THEY HAD A RESTAURANT ON THE LOT-
TODAY CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE
NOW-IS THAT NICE?
SET 3

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Hot Tip

JUST KIDS

Knights of the Road

MUSH AND MR. JIM HAVE BEEN LEFT TO SHIFT FOR THEMSELVES!
HOW WILL WE GIT HOME-MR. JIM?
DON'T WORRY-SON!
S'POSE WE CALL A POLICE-MAN?
WE'D BE JAILED AS TRAMPS!
YUH MEAN-PUT IN JAIL?
YES-MY BOY!
MY MOM DON'T MIND IF I'M KEP' IN AFTER SCHOOL-BUT SHE'D NEVER STAND FER ME BEIN' KEP' IN JAIL!

POLLY AND HER PALS

(Follow Polly and Her Pals in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Public Library

HEY, NEEWAH! WHERE'S ALL 'TH' BOOKS GONE TO?
WELL, THE HON POLLY LENT OUT SOME FROM THE LOWER HALF OF THE SHELF.
AND THE HON. MA LENT OUT SOME FROM THE TOP SHELF.
AND THE HON. ASH LENT OUT SOME FROM THE MIDDLE SHELF.
WHERE TO, PA?
JEST A LI'L TOUR O' TH' COUNTY 'TI LOOK OVER OUR LIB'ARY, SUSIE!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Fruit of a Gift

HERE'S A GRAPE-FRUIT FOR YA. I DON'T LIKE THEM.
THANKS.
LEMONADE 1¢ GLASS
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LITTLE JIMMY

Baa!

"SEE THE WAR CHIEF GIVING THAT BIG BONE TO BEANS, THEY'RE FRIENDLY AGAIN."
'BEANS HAS EATEN SO MUCH, HE'S GETTIN' SLEEPY"
"LOOKUT. HERE'S HOSTEEN SHEEP!"
BAA-A
BAA
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BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

For the Count of Ten

THERE! I HEARD IT AGAIN, DAGWOOD, I KNOW THERE'S A BURGLAR DOWNSTAIRS!
WELL, WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO DO..GO DOWN AND WRESTLE WITH HIM? HE'S PROBABLY ARMED
HERE'S A GUN FOR YOU
"THAT'S NOT A REAL GUN ... THAT'S JUST BABY DUMPLING'S TOY GUN!
BUT IT'S ENOUGH TO SCARE A BURGLAR ..IT LOOKS REAL.. JUST POINT THAT AT HIM.. AND HE'LL RUN!
BE CAREFUL NOT TO PULL THE TRIGGER ... A LITTLE BELL RINGS!

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

-:- By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

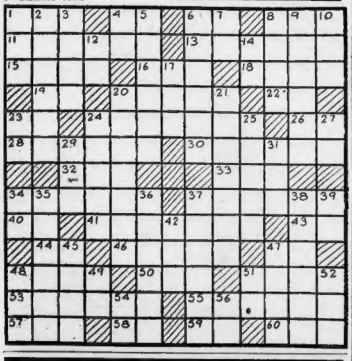
1—land measure
4—lava
6—part of verb "to be"
8—Peer Gynt's mother
11—endangers
13—equivocate
15—direction
16—light stroke
18—volcano in Sicily
19—Hebrew letter
20—weeds
22—symbol for samarium
23—pronoun 24—roads
26—toward 28—fragrances
30—navigated
32—to soak, as flax
33—prefix, before
34—genus of the honeysuckle family
37—slumbers
40—act
41—establishes
43—Chinese measure
44—symbol for tantalum
46—observes
47—symbol for calcium
48—a king in the Volsunga Saga
50—ocean
51—medieval musical instrument of the guitar type
53—cabinet
55—conductor
57—golf mound
58—musical note
59—therefore
60—question

VERTICAL

1—monkey
2—one who harvests the fruits of previous sowing
3—language of the Scottish Highlanders
4—short for Alfred
5—flowers 6—fruit (pl.)
7—parent
8—Siamese coins
9—legislative body
10—age
12—pronoun
14—French article
17—beverage
20—position
21—U-shaped pieces of metal
23—exclamation
24—acrgt 25—fathers
27—hypothetical force
29—native compound
31—Confederate general
34—paid advertisement
35—vessel for holding liquids
36—South American historian and geographer
37—purloins 38—dishes
39—musical note
42—consumed
45—century plant
47—the tail of a mote (musical)
48—perform
49—an ancient city of Babylonia
51—sun god
52—the papyrus cradle of Moses
54—Hebrew god
56—prefix, indicating the dawn (geol.)

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

C	R	I	A	M	■	B	A	A	■	B	A	R	S
H	E	R	O	■	E	G	G	■	A	B	E	T	■
E	V	I	L	■	L	E	R	■	D	I	V	A	■
W	I	S	E	R	■	N	E	T	T	■	D	O	T
E	V	E	■	E	N	T	E	R	■	E	K	E	■
D	E	N	O	T	E	S	■	O	A	S	E	S	■
■	■	■	D	O	E	■	B	O	G	■	Z	■	■
S	I	T	T	E	R	■	R	O	S	E	S	■	■
O	I	L	■	T	R	I	T	E	■	A	N	■	■
O	R	E	■	S	I	T	■	D	I	R	G	E	■
N	A	V	E	■	M	U	D	■	D	O	L	E	■
E	D	E	N	■	E	A	R	■	O	V	E	R	■
R	E	N	D	■	S	L	Y	L	E	T	S	■	■



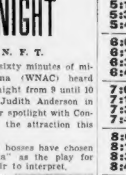
MISS ANDERSON STARS ON AIR TONIGHT

By N. F. T.

The weekly sixty minutes of microphone drama (WNAC) heard each Monday night from 9 until 10 o'clock, finds Judith Anderson in the loudspeaker spotlight with Conrad Nagel for the attraction this evening.

Broadcasting bosses have chosen "Leah Kleschna" as the play for the popular pair to interpret.

Some years ago the late Minnie Maddern Fiske created the "Leah Kleschna" role, and it came to be classed as one of the greatest of that actress's many remarkable character impressions. It's the story of a thief and the daughter of a thief. Conrad Nagel sails for Europe to pose in British pictures after the program this evening.



"N. F. T."

SERIES STARTING

Grace Moore, screen and operatic soprano, will be heard as an actress as well as a songstress when she resumes her weekly radio recitals (WEEI) tonight at 9:30 p. m.

Between vocal selections, Grace Moore will participate in dramatizations of events based on actual experiences during her spectacular rise from singer in a Tennessee church choir to member of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

* * *

Something called "Women in the News" is due to go on the air tomorrow afternoon and be waffled (WNAC) every Tuesday and Friday thereafter from 1:45 to 2:00 p. m.

The program is reported to consist of flashes dealing with fashions from the important centers of the world.

* * *

SPECIAL SETTING

Music by Vincent Lopez and his tune troupe provides a local listener treat (WEEI) late tonight, between 11:15 and midnight. Lopez is the personal appearance personality behind Keith Boston Theatre footlights this week.

* * *

Ex-Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois speaks from the Union League Club, Chicago, this evening (WBZ) from 10:30 to 11:00 p. m.

His subject will be "Is the Constitution Outworn?"

Lowden has been a member of the Union League Club since 1891, famed as a defender of the Constitution of the United States.

He will be principal speaker at a special dinner on the eve of Constitution Day, celebrating the 148th Anniversary of the Constitution.

Best Bets Tonight

7:45 p. m.—WAAB—Terry O'Toole, the Boy from Ireland.

8:30 p. m.—WAAB—Evening in Paris, with the Pickens Sisters, Milton Watson, Mark Warnow's Orchestra, and Odette Myrtil, Mistress of Ceremonies.

8:30 p. m. — WEEI — Margaret Speaks, soprano, with William Daly's Symphonic String Orchestra.

9:00 p. m. — WNAC—The Radio Theatre presents Judith Anderson in "Leah Kleschna."

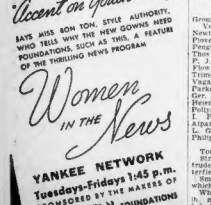
10:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ray Knight and his "Cuckoo Hour Orchestra."

10:15 p. m. — WNAC — Music for dancing, played by Eddie Elkins and his Brunswick Orchestra.

11:15 p. m.—WEEI—Vincent Lopez and his Orchestra, playing dance music.

3 Die in Typhoon

Manila, P. I., Sept. 16 (INS)—Three known dead today was the toll of a typhoon which ripped across the island of Luzon, north of Manila, from the full force of the storm struck the east coast section.


"To keep those prices less youthful figures youthful, diet and—allluring! Special corset construction for extra smoothness and ease. Try it—see the stretch—and the price is only $3.50."
"Accent on Youth"
SAYS MISS RON TON, STYLE AUTHORITY, WHO TELLS WHY THE NEW GOWNS NEED FOUNDATIONS, SUCH AS THIS, A FEATURE OF THE THRILLING NEWS PROGRAM
Women IN THE News
YANKEE NETWORK
Tuesdays-Fridays 1:45 p.m.
SPONSORED BY THE MAKERS OF
RON TON FOUNDATIONS

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, SEPT. 16

4:00	Stock Quotations....	Betty and Bob	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Memoryland	4:00
4:15	Women's Review ...	Safety Crusaders ...	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Masquerade, drama...	Garden Party	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:30
4:45	Sam Curtis' Red, Chat	Garden Party	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and Gang...	.....	Baseball Game	Racing Matinee	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Al Pearce and Gang..	K. E. Agriculture....	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Alice in Orchestralia.	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Melody Rhyme	5:30
5:45	The Mind at Peace..	Sketch	Tito Guizar, songs..	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning.....	5:45
6:00	"Tottler" Whitman..	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Reports	6:00
6:15	Baseball Scores	Stamp Club	Bo Newhall, sports ..	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30	Dale Carnegie, Chat	Ray Jones, songs...	Political Talk	Yankee Minute Men..	WMEX Program	Silver Strings	6:30
6:45	"Popeye the Sailor"..	Lowell Thomas	Francine-Whalers	Concert Miniatures ..	WMEX Program	Baseball Scores	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Rines' Music	"Just Entertainment"	News	Al Pierotti, sports	Hoffman's Music	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Tony and Gus	Baseball Scores	H. V. Kaltenborn	Italian Program	Marsh's Music	7:15
7:30	After Dinner Revue ..	Lum and Abner	Singing Sam, songs ..	Radio-School Institute	Mass. Democratic Com.	Brown's Music	7:30
7:45	Sports Outlook	Dangerous Paradise..	Books Carter	Terry O'Toole, songs ..	Kendel Weston	Fisher's Music	7:45
8:00	The Venetians	Fisher McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	ERA Opera Orch.	"Easy Chair"	Dunbar Quartette	8:00
8:15	The Venetians	Fisher McGee-Molly	Guy Lombardo Music	ERA Opera Orch.	Dramatization	Dealey's Music	8:15
8:30	M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"..	ERA Opera Orch.	Moonlight Hawaiians..	Romantic Strollers ..	8:30
8:45	M'garet Speaks, songs	Evening in Paris	"One Night Stands"..	ERA Opera Orch.	Mystery Drama	The Three Smoothies ..	8:45
9:00	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Varieties	Waltz Melodies	Fisherman Broadcast ..	9:00
9:15	Horlick's Gypsies	Minstrel Show	Radio Theatre	Varieties	Fling Talk	.....	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	Kiwanis Program	Amateur Hour	*Herbert Marsh's Or-*	9:30
9:45	Grace Moore, songs..	Dramatic Players	Radio Theatre	News	Amateur Hour	*chestra, 7:15, WHDH*	9:45
10:00	Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	The Crusaders	Wayne King's Music ..	Amateur Hour	**Short Wave Slate**	10:00
10:15	Lullaby Lady	Ray Knight's Cuckoos	Elkin's Music	Wayne King's Music ..	Amateur Hour	Hrs. P. M. Location Meters	10:15
10:30	Willson's Music.....	Constitution Talk ..	Dramatizations	Mendoza Melodies	Bob Miller, songs...	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.35	10:30
10:45	Willson's Music.....	Constitution Talk ..	Spotlight Revue	Mendoza Melodies	Moonlight Hawaiians..	1:30-6:00 70RO—Rome 25.40	10:45
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Jouett Shouse, talk...	Bonelli's Music	2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21	11:00
11:15	Sports Review	Weeks' Music	Murphy's Music	Hoff's	Bonelli's Music	2:00-6:00 DIA—Berlin 31.38	11:15
11:30	Lopez Music	Donahue's Music..	Hill's Music	Freeman's Music	Feasting in Review ..	3:00-5:00 RV49—Moscow 50.00	11:30
11:45	Organ Music	Donahue's Music..	Hill's Music	Freeman's Music	Ubangi Entertainers .	3:00-5:00 FYA—Paris 25.64	11:45
12:00	*Grace Moore,*	Shandar, violin	Belasco's Music	*Music by Carl*	*Bob Miller, song-*	5:30-7:00 EAQ—Madrid 30.43	12:00
12:15	*songs, at 9:30*	Williams' Music.....	Belasco's Music	*Hoff's Orchestra*	*writer, on WMEX*	Tune Slowly for Europe	12:15
12:30	*on WEEI*	Nelson's Music	Bloch's Music	*at 11:15, WAAB*	*at 10:30*		12:30

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, SEPT. 17

8:30	Musical Interlude	Musical Clock	John Metcalf, hymns	Sully Kendis, piano ..	Naldo Nardi, songs...	Organ Tones	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Mac and Ray, songs	Good News	Organ Music	Organ Tones	Organ Tones	8:45
9:00	Organ Melodies	All Church Hour	All Hands on Deck .	Recordings	Physical Culture Talk..	Musical Review	9:00
9:15	Homemakers Council.	Morn. Radio Journal.	All Hands on Deck .	Recordings	Empire String Trio	Musical Review	9:15
9:30	Schneider's Cowboys	Breakfast Club	All Hands on Deck .	Recordings	"Daily Inspirations" ..	Dick Hustoon, piano...	9:30
9:45	The Wife Saver	Breakfast Club	Back Stage Wife	Waltz Time	Italian Radio Review .	The Morning Salute ..	9:45
10:00	Consumers' Guide	Clea Brown, piano ..	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Music	John Carver Time	10:00
10:15	Girl Alone, drama ..	E. McHugh, songs ..	Cooking School	Romany Trail	Organ Music	John Carver Time	10:15
10:30	Piano Duo	Today's Children ...	News	Clyde Barrie, songs ...	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast..	10:30
10:45	Three Chefs of Blue	Bradley Kincaid	Homegrown Affairs .	Madison Singers	Recordings	Fisherman Broadcast..	10:45
11:00	Friendly Kitchen ...	The Housemooners ..	Mayor's Office	Barbara Holmes	Bridge Talk	Leroy, songs	11:00
11:15	Morning Parade	Woodell Hall, music .	U. S. Navy Band	Recordings	Cooking School	Organ Tones	11:15
11:30	Constitution Day....	Bavarian Music	Recordings	Waltz Time	Luncheon Music	Farm-Garden Chat	11:30
11:45	Constitution Day....	Bavarian Music	Just Plain Bill	Yankee Singers	.....	Charlotte Ensemble ..	11:45
12:00	The Three Scamps ..	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience.	Nonotuck Musicals ..	Clark Barton, songs...	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15	.....	.....	The Rhythm Bandbox	The Housewarmers	Italian Radio Revue ..	Organ Interlude	12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	News Radio Journal..	Mary Marlin Story...	Farm-Garden Chat	Musical Mail Box....	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo ..	Words and Music...	Five Star Jones	"Frichine's Adventure"	Musical Mail Box....	The Old Minstrel	12:45
1:00	Constitution Day....	N. E. Agriculture....	Piano Duo	La Rosa Program.....	Brad Braley	Fisher's Music	1:00
1:15	Kaye's Music	N. E. Agriculture	Radio Gossip Club...	La Rosa Program.....	Charitable Societies ..	Walter Moore, songs..	1:15

PORT OF BOSTON ARRIVALS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign mail section, main postoffice: Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m., on 8 p. m. closing; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before.

(Daylight Saving Time)

S. S. Exeter—Tonight 8 p. m.
S. S. Brem...n—Tonight 8 p. m.
(Ship-to-shore airplane service via Southampton.)

THE TIDES

(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and heights of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.
(Daylight Saving Time).

HIGH WATER Time	Height	LOW WATER Time	Height
2:16 a. m.	10.7	8:20 a. m.	-1.2
3:35 p. m.	11.4	11:43 p. m.	-1.1

WEATHER

(From U. S. Weather Bureau).

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Moderate to fresh northerly winds and fair today.

ARRIVED TODAY

Britiat, WAL, Bangor via Penobscot river ports, with merchandise and passengers Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked Foster Wharf.

Berkshire, Burning, Philadelphia, with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked Pier 7, South Boston.

Boston, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked India Wharf.

Chatham, Hall, Norfolk, Baltimore and Norfolk with merchandise and passengers to Merchants & Miners Transportation Co. Docked Pier 7, South Boston.

Chilkat, Hall, Seattle, via ports, with oil. Docked Standard Oil Co. (Calif.), Dorr Island.

Light 54th a m.

Commerce Florida, Gitness, Tampa, Seattle and New Orleans 8th, to Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc. Arrived 10:45 last night at Pier 10, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Escambian, Robins, Mediterranean ports. Docked Army Base.

Mexico City, Preston, Sept. 8, with sugar for Revere Sugar Refg. Co., vessel United Fruit Charlestown.

Temple Bar (Br.), from Marquet, Asr. 15 and Jersey 22, with coal; consd to Harris & Costello, Inc. Docked City Pier 6.

SAILED TODAY

Britiat, Bangor via Penobscot river ports.

Frontier Fells, Kobe, etc. via New York. Panama Canal, San Pedro, San Francisco, and Honolulu.

Yarmouth, Yarmouth, N. S.

DUE TOMORROW

Edward L. Shea, Bayonne, N. J., for Tidewater Oil Co., Revere.

Farnham (Br.), Antwerp, Sept. 1st.

Fred W. Weller, Corpus Christi, Sept. 6th, for Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Gerrit (Dutch), Batavia, etc., via Rotterdam, Aug. 28th, Hamburg and Liverpool Sept. 6th, for navy base, wireless.

New York, New York, docks a. m. India wharf.

Quaker City, London, Aug. 24th, Hull 26th, Hamburg-Leith Sept. 1st and Dundee 6th, to dock at pier 43, Hoosac, Charlestown.

Toronto (Nor. M. S.), Oslo and Horum via Bergen Aug. 27th, docks Mystic wharf.

Washington, Pacific coast ports via New York for Wiggin Terminal.

FISH ARRIVALS

At Boston Fish Pier

Vessels	Haddock	Salted L. Cod	M. Cod	Cusk
Newton	50,000	24,000	1,000	.....
Plover	2,000	8,000	3,000	32,000
Penguin	32,000	20,000	7,000	18,000
Thos Whalen	6,000	26,000	8,000	50,000
P. J. O'Hara	46,000	15,000	3,500	11,000
Flow	58,000	60,000	4,000	17,000
Tremont	83,000	50,000	.....	20,000
Vagabond	36,000	17,000	1,000	.....
Parker	21,000	48,000	3,000	.....
Ger. M.Gauci	1,000	7,000	.....	.....
Helen M	35,000	11,000	2,000	.....
Pollyanna	24,000	.....	10,000	20,000
I. Parker	17,000	.....	15,000	25,000
Alpar	500	.....	4,000	.....
L. Gruberi	50,000	.....	25,000	15,000
Philip Manin	.....	.....	23,000	16,000
Total	583,500	323,000	102,500	232,000

Etc. Wave has 120,000 lbs. redfish, Gertrude Fauci has 15,000 redfish, 1500 butterfish.

Small boats—17 with 139,200 lbs of which 86,000 lbs. are whiting.

Wholesale Dealers' Prices: L. Cod 6-7, haddock 4.50-5.50, haddock 6-7, pollock 4, bake 4.50-5.50, bluefish 4-5, lemon and [illegible] 4.50-5.50, had- [illegible] 4-5, salmon and [illegible] 4-5, swordfish 4-5, total [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION

TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

History will be made in the Boston Wing banner contest if the Three Star squadron of Somerville, commanded by Guido Novello, wins the banner for the second time in succession as they threaten to do if some other unit doesn't get busy within the next two weeks.

The Three Stars lead with 186 points. The squadron in the best position to step ahead of them is the Leaping Lenas of Everett, commanded by Leslie Woodman. They have 147 points.

Following them are the Lone Eagles of North Cambridge, commanded by Louis Bruneau, with 76 points; the West Point of the Air squadron of Haverhill, commanded by Milton Hirschberg, with 72 points and the Scarlet Aces of Attleboro, commanded by George Cardin, with 68 points.

The wing banner is awarded to the squadron piling up the most points every three months by holding weekly meetings, sending in reports, visiting airports, attending wing meetings and taking part in wing contests, getting new members, passing Eagle tests and earning Ace bars.

The banner is a handsome ornament for any clubroom or commander's home. It is of heavy backed satin mounted on a brass rod, trimmed with gold braid lettered in gold and has the Birdmen emblem wings embroidered in red, yellow and white.

Any squadron, whether in Canada or New England is eligible to compete.

They Sky Rockets of East Boston, commanded by Sebastian Carco, won the first banner award. October marks the end of the third quarter and the start of a new race. Who'll hold the honor banner for the next three months?

1120 KC.—WCOP—267.7 M.

12:30—Treasure Box.
12:45—Treasure Box.
1:00—Song Moods.
1:15—Bertha Sweetser, pianist.
1:30—Al Wayne, songs.
1:45—Jean Evans.
2:00—Literary Masterpieces.
2:15—Saxerary Rhapsodies.
2:30—Metropolitan Moods.
2:45—Metropolitan Moods.
3:00—Boston Concert Orchestra.
3:15—Boston Concert Orchestra.
3:30—Great Moments in History.
3:45—George Dolan, songs.
4:00—"The Voice of Italy."
4:15—Concert pianist.
4:30—Sandra Bruce and Ed French.
4:45—ERA Educational Talk.
5:00—Sandman Lady.
5:15—Between the Lines.
5:30—"The Boy From Blighty."
5:45—Today's Sports.
6:00—Along Dance Avenue.
6:15—Along Dance Avenue.
6:30—Catholic Action League.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

(Membership is open to all boys and girls 10 to 21 years of age, inclusive.)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I inclose a ten-cent coin (well wrapped) for my membership materials.

Print name .....
My address .....
My city ..... State.....
My age now is..... GIVE YOUR CORRECT AGE
Mail to Junior Birdmen of America, Boston Evening American

Best Tomorrow

9:30 a. m.—WBZ—Breakfast Club, orchestra and soloists.

10:45 a. m.—WNAC—The Affairs of Hemingways.

11:00 a. m.—WAAB—The Barbara Holmes Free Rental Bureau, under Boston Evening American auspices.

NEW UNITS Are Chartered

Chartered recently are the following squadrons:

Squadron No. 895, organized by Joe DiPalma, 22 Windsor road, of the following members: "Bob" Caulfield, 36 Windsor road; Arthur Varara, 18 Renfrew street; "Silver" Pepe, 12 Sterling street; Ralph De Feo, 14 Charlton street, and "Joe" Bonanno, 14 Windsor road, all of Stoneham.

Squadron No. 900, organized by Frank Atanasan, 316 Tinkham street, with the following members: Leo Harrison, 315 Tinkham street; Edwin Wisniewski, 341 Tinkham street; Nelson Nivels, 296 Tinkham street, and George Prestana, 278 Nashua road, all of New Bedford.

Squadron No. 901, organized by John Jerzmanowski, 122 Waterhill street, with the following members: Bernard Burns, Harry Jerzmanowski, Ephraim Kasprzanski and John Andriscoulos, 125 Waterhill street; "Nick" Kerenkakion, 7 Elsa court, and Constantine Papadimis, 126 Waterhill street, all of West Lynn.

Squadron No. 902, organized by Rose Natti, 4336 Washington street, with members as follows: Rose Natti, Pat Pettipaso and Helen Caradonna, 4336 Washington street. Quincy: John Natti, 11 Palma and Patricia Bastichi, 11 Van Brunt avenue, Dedham.

SWISH! SOCK! BANG!
POPEYE
FIRST TIME ON RADIO
TONIGHT • WEEI
6:45 P.M. (E.D.T.) Mon., Wed., Fri.

Wheatena
MAKES MUSCLE

Radio Answers

Q—Is the banjoist Eddie Peabody featured on any program regularly? If so what station and what time? Edith, of Roxbury.

A—No, not at present. Most of his broadcasting is as a guest artist.

Q—Please tell the age of Ray Jones, the boy who sings to himself? Is he married and why are his programs so short? A. P. G. of Dorchester.

A—Ray is 24 years old. He is single. The station management could answer your latter question more satisfactorily.

Q—Someone we know insists Danno O'Mahoney, the wrestler we heard some days on a broadcast a few weeks ago and that he has a fine tenor voice. Is this true? W. K. of Brookline.

A—Not that is know and you may be sure it would have been known. Most likely the person is mistaken, since Danno doesn't sing.

Q—What is the piano theme Vincent Lopez always plays? Soft Pedal, of Saugus.

A—It's his own piece called "Nola."

Q—Is the "Greek Ambassador of Good Will" to be featured this winter? I. he the same as "Nick Parkyakkas," and what is his name? Checking, of Cambridge.

A—No plans are announced for his starring. They are not the same. The former is George Givot of the stage and the latter is Harry Einstein, a former Boston business man, now with Eddie Cantor in New York.

Q—Is the weekly broadcast by Father Coughlin coming back, and when? Mrs. C. of Lynn.

A—No date made known, but probably in October. Watch the schedules and radio news.

Forward your radio questions to the Radio Editor of the Boston Evening American.

Dance Rhythm

7:30	WHDH
8:00	WNAC
8:00	WEEI
10:00	WNAC
11:00	WAAB
11:15	WNAC
11:30	WBZ
12:30	WBZ

Mayor Mansfield

Tuesday Night—9:00-9:15
WNAC and Yankee Network
'To Terminate Curleyism'

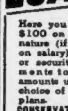
FINANCIAL
Money to Loan

LOANS $10 to $300

Here you can borrow up to $100 on your personal signature (if steadily employed on salary) without endorsers or security. Other arrangements to provide larger amounts up to $300 on your choice of several convenient plans.

CONSERVATIVE Financing Service
3rd Floor, Slayer Bldg. LIB. 8703
85 Temple Pl., Boston License 316

AT YOUR SERVICE



We shall be pleased to help you with your financial problems. We can grant you a loan of $50 to $2000 to suit your needs.
Loans are made within one day. Call, phone or write. You will always find us at your service.

PILGRIM PLAN
2-4 SCHOOL ST. CAPITOL 7293
RM. 505 3rd FLOOR LICENSE 65

LOANS in 24 to 48 hours
No red tape. $50 to $300 and easy repayments spread over as long as 20 months. Call, write or phone today.
Auto • Endorsed Note • Furniture and Combination Loans
NEW ENGLAND EQUITY CORPORATION
453 Washington St. 3rd Floor, Rm. 303
Phone LIBerty 1734 License 32

MONEY for FALL and WINTER
OUR LOAN PLAN ALWAYS HELPS
WITHOUT COURTESY—LOANS TO $300
AMOUNTS USUALLY LOANED on
SMALL BORROWER'S SIGNATURE ONLY
Ideal Financing Ass'n. Inc.
333 Washington St., Rm. 626-31, Liberty 83
Phone for Information HUB. 4951

CAPITOL 9561
QUICK CAPITAL FIN. PLAN CASH
148 State St. Rm. 935

LOANS $5 SALARIES Business Autos Furniture. No Endorsers
COLEMAN FINANCE CORP
333 Washington St., Boston HUB 3285

LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Boston Morris Plan Company (Licensea 62.) 209 Washington St., Boston

Death Notices

CARDINAL—In Roxbury, Sept. 16, Mary A. (nee Featherner), beloved wife of Louis Cardinal. Funeral from her late residence 225 Blue Hill Ave., Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 8:15 A. M. Solemn requiem high mass at St. John's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends most kindly invited.

FINANCIAL
Money to Loan

PERSONAL and FAMILY LOANS
Will a cash loan help you? If so, call, write or phone our nearest office.
LOANS UP TO $300
To husband and wife keeping house and having sufficient income to pay small monthly instalments. We also make personal loans without endorsements.
24 SCHOOL STREET — BOSTON
Room 313 Lafayette 9516
689 MASS. AVE. - CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 Trowbridge 2715
1 SALEM STREET - MALDEN
Room 4 2nd Nat'l Bank Bldg. Malden 0150
License 42-117-117 Respectively
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

LOANS
To Householders, auto and truck owners; salaried employees—secure to wage earners on their own signature. Monthly.
QUICK & HOUSE SERVICE
Call, write or phone LIB. 7368
GLOBE DISCOUNT & FINANCE CORP.
437 Park Sq. Building Lic. 142

LOANS CO-MAKER FURNITURE
CALL, WRITE OR PHONE LIB. 8067
M-A-C PLAN
323 Washington St. Rm. 702. License 128
1 Hour Service. No Red Tape
AUTO and TRUCK LOANS
AMERICAN FINANCE CORPORATION. LICENSE 25
Room 227 Park Square Bldg. HUB. 1318

MORTGAGE LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
Very Small Repayments. Hub Finance Co.
600 Washington St. Liberty 8410

PROMPT LOANS COURTEOUS
On Salaries, Autos, Furniture, Endorsers
Lincoln 2345
Cambers Finance Corp., 18 Pemberton Sq., Boston

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

My wife, Mary J. Nugent, having left my bed and board I will not be responsible for bills contracted by her. JOSEPH NUGENT, 12 Concord Ave., Somerville.

2 Legal Notices

CITY OF BOSTON
In Board of Street Commissioners
Boston, September 12, 1935.

ORDERED: That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of:

The laying out and construction of Durland Street, Brighton district, as a highway from Hardwick Street, northeasterly;

The laying out and construction of Madison Avenue, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Hillsdale Street, westerly, with the name of Marden Street or some other distinctive name;

The laying out and construction of Larch Street, Brighton district, as a highway, from Kenrick Street to South Crescent Circuit.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board; that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 10 o'clock A. M. of September 25, 1935, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the case.

Owen A. Gallagher, Walter A. Murray, Thomas A. Fitzgerald, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:
CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary.

10 Funeral Directors

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS
SINCE 1849
FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1770 WASHINGTON ST.
Special Funeral $125 Non
Special Funeral Metal Casket, $314
Service Available anywhere in U. S.

KELLEY Jos. D. Funeral Servs. 3 Hudson St., Charlestown CHAS 0050

SHELDON C. JUDGE, 703 Columbia Rd., (Ed. Sq.) Dor. Tel. Com. 0700

DIAMOND'S FUNERAL HOME
NO. ATTLEBORO. Tel. 731-W.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice in Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Also at the Postoffice in Somerville, Mass.

Published daily, Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. P. O. Box 2208. PUBLISHED BY THE NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY.

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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Results!

STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING
AUTOMOBILE REPAINTING
STARTER and GENERATOR SERVICE
BODY and FENDER STRAIGHTENED
972-974 BLUE HILL AVENUE

Classified Advertising
Boston American
Boston

Gentlemen:

For the past two and a half years we have been consistent users of the Boston American, which we classify as one of the most reliable mediums for results from the right class of readers.

We have always been strongly convinced that a service or product of merit, when brought before the public eye through the correct advertising medium, invariably obtains success.

Our service consists of offering to the motoring public a complete line of automobile repairing, painting and refinishing, together with the necessary service for storage. This service, combined with the reasonable prices offered by us, we believe has brought us the public a long needed convenience.

Our service consists of offering to the motoring public a complete line of automobile repairing, painting and refinishing, together with the necessary service for storage. This service, combined with the reasonable prices offered by us, we believe has brought us the public a long needed convenience.

We believe that our program is meeting with public approval and that the results obtained through continued use of your advertising columns will wholly justify our confidence in the Boston American.

Very truly yours,
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.

Results at Lowest Cost per inquiry of any newspaper

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

Want a Job? Let the American and Advertiser Find It for You!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

11 Granite

Sullivan-Westerly Granite
USED FOR THE FINEST MEMORIALS SINCE 1867; NOW APPLIED BY ALL LEADING DEALERS.
Sullivan Granite Co., Westerly R. I.

11A Monuments

10% SAVING Barre, Vt., Quincy $39
CRAIG or Westerly Granite Lettered and set complete
Write for designs and prices
THEO. J. CRAIG
178 water St. Quincy
Mon. Granite 1607-R.

MONUMENTS—Send for free catalog. Memorial Granite Co., Quincy, Mass.

12 Florists

Penn The Florist 124 TREMONT ST. BOSTON LIB. 4317

15 Lost and Found

A NEW SERVICE
Is offered for "Lost and Found" advertisers in the Boston American.
Every notice appearing in the column is kept in our special file for six months. Whenever you lose anything or find anything you can bring it to the office of the Boston American and Found Service. Just phone LIBerty 5000, ask for Lost and Found.

Lost—Poodle, Irish terrier, Scotch, Airedale, collie or mongrel; reward. Call Miss James, Liberty 4500 ext. 2.

Lost—From auto, black leather suit case, vic. Broadway Pk. Bos. Sept. 21. Ken. 4400.

$5 Row. Lost, bay plated watch bracelets with elastic Feb 16. Return or call 36 M. P. Leininger Co., 287 Washington St. Lib. 0025.

16 Personals

STOMACH ULCERS, GAS PAINS, INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? Our quick relief get a free sample of Udga, a doctor's prescription, at Thomas Holms Company, 23 Union St., Boston.

18 Special Notices

Big Sale ON UNCALLED for SAMPLE SUITS-TOPCOATS-OVERCOATS
WERE $25 $30 $35 $40 $45 $50
NOW $12.50 $15 $17.50 $20 $22.50 $25
MEN SAVE ½ AND MORE
Come early for best selection
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT NOW $1.69 $1.95 $2.25
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON STREET
DOWN STAIRS OPEN EVENINGS

Announcement
Dr. Oliver S. Brittan
Chiropodist
formerly at the Copley Plaza Hotel and 1305 Commonwealth Ave., Allston
IS NOW LOCATED AT
Kensington Bldg.
687 BOYLSTON ST.
Rooms 212 Tel. KENmore 9026

CITY OFFICIAL SERVICE. Eyes examined; prescriptions filled; 24 hr. service; 30 Harrison Ave.; opp. City Hall. Hub. 7100.

J. SHERMAN
104 North Ave., North Abington.

TYSON R. SHERWOOD, Newtonville, Hardware, kitchen furnishings.

ANDREW KEITH, JR., Barnstable, Mass., Agricultural supplies.

BRIDGEWATER NEWS CO., 4 Broad St., Bridgewater. Tel. 2440.

A. A. WESTCOTT & SONS CO., Hopedale, Mass. Mfrs. of spindles.

T. W. OGOOD
12 North Main St., Rochester, N. H.
CONCORD MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANT.
Rates Below Average.

19 Beauty Aids

HAIR Restored forever by Hollfalls Electric Needle; sure guaranteed; permanent; reasonable. 1231 KEITH BLDG., 20 Exchange Pl. Hub. 1231.

SHAMPOO—Finger wave, manicure 35c; 3 for $1. Open evenings. Call Miss Hopkins, 1 Winter St., Room 810.

20 Beauty Instruction

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL
Through training in hair dressing, facials, permanent waving, manicuring, shampooing, etc. Day and evening classes now forming. Special rates for limited time. Call or write for free booklet. 126 Tremont St., Room 305, Devonshire 7030.

21 Professional Service

RUPTURE "Gamble-Seibe" TRUSSES
Fitted to men, women and children EASY and SURE to wear. Also no under-garments or steel springs. POWERS & JOHNSON, 76 Berkeley St., Boston, Room 809. Estab. 50 years. Send for circular. Hours 9 to 5. Hub. 1231.

ADELLA M. W. WILCOX, magnetic healing massage, 48 Bradley Rd. Ken. 0083.

COLONIC Irrigation—Nurse will call at your home, 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 101 Main St., Mys. 0047.

26 Where to Dine

HURLEY'S PALM GARDEN, Dancing Boulevard, Revere.

38 Dermatology

NOSES RESHAPED
Ears Set Back
FACE LIFT
All Featural Defects Corrected by Stainless Science
A. S. GIBSON, M. D.
154 Boylston St. Phone Lib. 4182 Est. 25 Yrs.

41 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to new patients until before Sept. 25. The X-ray and reservoir quartz light treatment is successfully combating wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 15 Hopkinton St., Boston, Mass. Avail yourself of the above offer. Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Tuesday and Friday 2 P. M. to 8 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD Tested FREE—ACNE Treated by the latest method. Consultation FREE. Dr. Wm. Hirsch, 32 Boylston St. Hub. 1530. Hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 12.
R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

Bladder Kidney and Prostate Disorders Clinic Director, M. D. 48 Winchester St. Brookline, at Coolidge Cor. Lib. 5090. New Non-Surgical Treatment. Non-Confining. GLASSES—Frames, Buying For Less. Eye Tests. Factory, 4 Stoneal St., near Park Sq. Hub. 2252.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

24 Dancing

Boston Acclaims Prof. Lerner's "PICCOLINO"
MR. LERNER NOW APPEARING 3RD WEEK AT KEITH'S THEATRE IS TEACHING PERSONALLY AT HIS NEW STUDIO.
Private and Class 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.
BALLROOM Waltz Tango STAGE Rhythm
LERNER'S DANCE STUDIOS BOYLSTON MASS. AVE. TEL. Circle 0550

ANNOUNCING
Our Professors and Assistants in BALLROOM DANCING. Starting the 23rd Tuesday and Friday 1 P. M. and 8 P. M.
LAP CLASSES Now—1st Tuesday in October.
Private Lessons now being given.
PARAGON STUDIOS
Established 1910—Since—1930 Boylston St., near Mass. Ave. Tel. Com. 8077—Visitors Welcome.

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING
330 West Ave., at West St. Cir. 0046
Personal Direction Miss Shirley Gow
Private Boys, Fee-Ing, Fri-Ing, Wed-Ing
BEGINNERS GUARANTEED TO LEARN HERE
Studio nightly 8:30 to 12 P. M. 15 A. M. to 12 P. M.
No appointments necessary. Lessons anytime
20 Young Lady Teachers

16 Private $5 276 Huntington Ave. Lessons Kens. 4400

For Two-Walts—Fox—Guaranteed
ULLVEN DANCE STUDIO
Eve Trial Lesson 50c

3 Hrs. PRACTICE DANCING FREE
with each $1 private lesson shortly with ours
SYMPHONY DANCE STUDIO
339 MASS. AVE. AT HUNT. COR. B1539

BALLROOM LARGEST AND 4 TAP FLOORS IN BOSTON
NEW REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
PROF. RITTER Devonshire 7330

COPLEY SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
Tuesday, 171 Huntington Ave. (Strand Bldg.) Central location. Beginners' and Advanced TEACHERS. TEL. CIR. 7943

ARTIST DANCE TEACHERS. Tel. CIR. 7943

Found Poodle, Irish terrier, Scotch, Airedale, collie or mongrel; reward. Call Miss James, Liberty 4500 ext. 2.

Lost—From auto, black leather suit case, vic. Broadway Pk. Bos. Sept. 21. Ken. 4400.

$5 Row. Lost, bay plated watch bracelets with elastic Feb 16. Return or call 36 M. P. Leininger Co., 287 Washington St. Lib. 0025.

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NOW $12.50 $15 $17.50 $20 $22.50 $25
MEN SAVE ½ AND MORE
Come early for best selection
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT NOW $1.69 $1.95 $2.25
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
103 WASHINGTON STREET
DOWN STAIRS OPEN EVENINGS

Musical Instruction

PIANO—Learn to play your own music; LESSONS convenient style, 10 easy lessons, quar. Free demonstration. Miss Kelly, Sou. 6005.

Bus Lines

BUSES for hire, all occasions; anywhere. Brush Hill Trans. Co. Blue Hills 1638.

Druggists

When Others Fail Try Cheney's
Cheney's Heitable Remedies. Most complete stock of rare and valuable drugs in United States.
G. S. Cheney & Co. 19 Union St.

50 Schools and Colleges

PRIVATE TUTORING
Moderate Rates
Capable Harvard student coaches all high school subjects. Prepares for college boards in your own home. Wide experience. Best references. Reasonable terms. ELIOT N. MILLENSON, 48 Marshall St., Brookline. ASP. 2508.

EMPLOYMENT

60 Employment for Women

WOMEN, YOU HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE
Between now and Christmas you can make handsome living selling guaranteed hosiery. No hiding place needed. Liberal commission. Part time permitted. ROSLYN CROWN, 14 Bosworth St., Boston.

Anna's Employment Service, 690
WASH. ST., BROOKLINE, HAN. 0330
$10-$15 POSITIONS WAITING FOR GENERAL MAIDS & MOTHER'S HELPERS. LIN. 3114.

EXPERIENCED girl, business couple, one child, small apt., $6. Call Laf. 3694.

HAIRDRESSER, age 25, in all lines of hairdressing; steady work. Apply Room 1, American Box Z 376.

Waitress and general help wanted. Employment Bureau, 65 Walden St., No. Cambridge.

61 Employment for Men

State Detective Exam.
HELD Oct. 26; men 23 to 35; height 5 ft. 7 in. eligible for other prerequisites. Have many pupils now filling civil service positions. Complete course of instruction starts at once. Write or call for booklet. Hours 9 to 5.
HERRICK'S INSTITUTE
18 Boylston St., Boston

Cash for Comics, Trading Stamps Issued U. S. Postage Stamps or Coupons Ex. 611 Wash. St.

LIBERAL—Intelligent man, business-minded, locally known, now employed, who are willing to study during spare time for a position in the Direct Industry. Write or call N. Y. Sales Corporation, 1 to 2 Little Bldg., Boston, open every eve. Sat. until 6 p. m.

YOUNG MAN, interior painting, private rms., 3 months to pay. MEDFORD STORAGE CO., 101 Main St., Mys. 0047.

62 Positions Wanted by Women

Anna's Employment Service
SUPPLIES GOOD HELP. LONgwood 9110

63 Positions Wanted by Men

YOUNG colored man from south would like a position in private family, or hotel, good-sized round cook. Not afraid of work. 194 West Springfield St., Boston.

DRIVER, 13 yrs. exp., chauffeur truck; wants work, go anywhere. Mal. 0566-M.

MIDDLE-aged man wants work, 2nd-assistant's license, good ref. Stoughton 217.

64 Employment for Agents and Canvassers

With Our Compliments
Be Our Guest at the Paramount or Fenway Theatres
By placing a SITUATION WANTED ad—at the low rate of 12c a line for 6 consecutive words—you will receive two guest tickets to the Paramount and Fenway Theatres. The theatre you attend is your choice. At the Paramount and Fenway Theatres Call Liberty 4000 and say you saw this ad. Tell us how you want your ad next effective, or drop in at the office at 8 Winthrop Square. REMEMBER, over 250,000 families every evening and over 813,000 every Sunday will read your ad in the American-Advertiser.

65 Educational Instruction

AIR CONDITIONING and electric refrigeration, good-pay opportunity for young men in new, fast-growing business, men who can qualify as installation and service experts can command large salaries. Prefer men with fair education, now employed and mechanically inclined, willing to devote some spare time to training. Write giving age, phone, present occupation. Utilities Eng. Inst., P-123, Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

75 Houses for Sale

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Newton Centre 92-94 Knowles St. Off Langley Rd.
Upper apartment vacant; recently redecorated, inspect and rent. Good condition, convenient and attractive location, priced for $6300. Splendid opportunity for owner to live in moderate means to acquire a good home and investment.
BANK, GENter Newton 2101-W

4-Rm. Camp $685
Good size, well built, screened-in porch. Concord River. Can be made into year 'round home. Terms if desired. Open for inspection Sat. 2 to 5 P. M. Agt. on prem. Box 2130.

EAST BOSTON, new brick house, built in garage, large lot, nicely landscaped. Only $5250, only $250 cash. Balance $40 monthly. This home equally worth $6500. Wonderful buy. Call LIBerty 5442, owner.

QUINCY $2500 FORECLOSURE
$500 Down—$12 a Month
Six room house, fireplace, hot water heat, 1-2 car garage, fine location.
ALDEN F. PACKARD
31 Clinton Road East Weymouth

WINTHROP New 6 room Garrison in colonial style, all the conveniences, in garage, large lot, conveniently located, immediate occupancy. Sale price only $6000. Terms $250 cash, balance less than rent. Call at 7 Sc. Ad. Ave. off 2 Bennett St., Winthrop; or tel. LIBerty 5442, owner.

Brand new 8-room houses, steam heat, fireplaces, tiled baths, garages, open evenings, beautiful view, handyilocations, near water. Why pay rent, when you can own one yourself much cheaper under the Housing Act? Inspection cordially invited. Granite 2427. Price $5,000. Come and see!
BUILT-TO-PERFECTION BANK, 73 Cornhill.

SOMERVILLE—3-fam. house, 5-6, modern, nice residential, $4500, 92a Elm St., Prov. 0032.

75A Business Opportunities

BRIGHTON—30x50 ft. building, land, for manufacturing, repair, storage. Sta. 0200.

IF YOU don't find the business you are interested in listed here, simply write us the kind of business you want. Room 1100, 10 Tremont St. Hub. 4178.

LUNCHROOM, 1st class; suitable to young couple; will be small investment. Call 10 to 12 A. M. Ken. 9228.

RESTAURANT, fully equipped, seating capacity 150. Lease or sell. 2-Da-Lite Realty Estate, 37 River St. Tro. 2752.

$350 Cape Cod cottages built. Perry J. Crosse. Tel. Dedham 1008.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

ALL NEW EQUIPMENT
COMPLETELY RENOVATED SUITES
2 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, bath. Gas refrigeration. Private entrance. Unusual Camb. Loc. 3122—Eves. Com. 8043. Cliffside Apts., 2 Cliffside Rd., Massachusetts.

SOMERVILLE, 66 Mansfield St., 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, 1st floor, hot, soft water, front and back porches, $20. Inquire 64 Mansfield St. Som. 0600.

ALLSTON
2-room kitchenette, large reception hall, refrigeration, free parking. Completely renovated. Apply to Janitor, 1 Warren Ave. Superintendent, STA., 8475, or ASP. 4300.

OVERLOOKING FENWAY
Reasonably priced modern apts. of Hemenway type. Convenient to Back Bay and Symphony Hall. Free gas and Electrolux refrigeration. 1 Westland Ave. Ken. 8228.

ARLINGTON
Select list of modern apartments and single family houses from $35 to $75. Consult our office now. Henry E. Keenan, 691 Mass. Ave., Arlington 2495.

LIVE ACCESSIBLY ON COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Large Sunny Suites 4 to 7 Rooms
Full Hotel Service—Moderate Rentals.
A Distinctive Residence—Just Off Copley Sq.
HOTEL VENDOME
IN BRIGHTON
Desirable 4-room apts., $45-$55. Completely renovated like new. Two panels each refrigeration. Chas. A. Maher, Inc. Call Supt. STA. 4475 or ASP. 4300.

PARKWAY MANOR
We have 2 four-room apts. ready, janitor service, $47.50 and $50. 1847 Washington St., Roslindale, Park. 6270-W

ALLSTON, 2 Glenmore Rd., 2 rooms, 2-3, 5-room apts. with house refrigeration, electrical refrigeration. Rents of Studios a Specialty. Ben Supt. at 704 Commonwealth Ave., or call Lincoln 3126.

5 BLACKWOOD ST. Nr. Huntington Ave. 5-6 rooms, completely modernized, 2 open porches, heat, h. w., $40-$45. Ken. 6150.

BACK BAY, 5-6 rooms, heat, h. w., hot water, refrig., janitor, $45. Lon. 8288.

BRIGHTON—Modern sunny rooms, 3 rm. apt., $30; light and airy 4 rm. apt., $35. Elec. Refrig. P-123, Boston American.

BRIGHTON—Modern 3 rm. apt., 1st floor; garage inc. rent, ht. heat, screened porch; $40. Call Sta. 1264-W.

DORCHESTER—5-6 rm. apts., recpt. hall, fine condition, refined neighborhood. Adults. 1004.

CAMBRIDGE—6 rooms and bath, $32. Steam heater, new combination white sink-tub, gas and coal range, set in boiler, interior and exterior in excellent condition. Apply 5-6, 12 Arnold Circle or Ken. 2345.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny rms. tiling and fixtures. Re safeguarded by this office. Mrs. Farrar, 18 Bryant St. Tro. 0800.

DORCHESTER—1290-1291 Mass. Ave., near Columbia Rd.; 3-room apts., $25, $30, $35, Frank Ross Co., 209 Washington St., Boston. Laf. 5600.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, heated by oil burners, newly tiled bath, open fireplace. Col. 9420.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, furnace heat; comb. range, A-1 condition, back and front piazza. 145 Pleasant St.

DORCHESTER—6 rms. and recep., steam heat, comb. range, piazza, 474 Talbot Ave.

FOREST HILLS—Modern 5 rm. apt., $50. A-1 cond., fireplace, $30. 3 min. to sta. Jam. 1264-W.

HYDE PARK—First floor, 4 rms., bath. Front and rear entrance. Steam heat. Adults. Rent $25. Call Liberty 6355.

JAMAICA, 38 Bickford St.—Upper mod. 4 rms., recpt., heat, gas, light supplied; adults; no pets; people preferred. Jam. 0246.

JAMAICA—3 basement rooms, recpt. hall, $16.50, private entrance, A-1 cond. Park 2436.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Living rm., kitchen, dining room, 2 chambers, bath, $30. Rod. 2222.

MATTAPAN—509 River St., near square, 4 rms., modern, balconies, $45. Garage optional. Blanchard 4850.

MATTAPAN—5 rooms, recpt. hall, sun parlor, garage, tile floor and shower, new paint. $35. Ded. 0150.

NEW YORK—If you contemplate moving in New York write to Jean Rosenthal the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City She will furnish you with the most complete available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

RENTALS

Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station, 400 rooms
Inquire about our new
SPECIAL WEEKLY AUTUMN RATES
$7 WEEKLY UP

Hotel Continental—Cambridge
Single and double furnished rooms, bath, full hotel service. Reduced rentals. Coolidge Corner. Beverly 0100. Ken. 2200.

HOTEL IMPERIAL, 46 Cambridge St., furnished 750 up; weekly $9 up. Lib. 6600.

85 Unfurnished Apartments

376-86 Newbury Street
Near Mass. station, 5-6 room suites, completely modern. Open fireplaces, electric refrig. $55-$65. Call Com. 2255 or 2256.

DYER & CO., INC.
1218 Beacon St., Brookline, Longwood 3744

IN ARLINGTON, $50
6 rooms, beautifully located; fireplace; hot water heating system; oak floors; handy to shopping district. Rent reasonable. Address, 2 Lakeview, off Pleasant St. To Inspect phone Centennial 2444.

ROXBURY
4 and 5 room suites at reduced rentals. Pleasant. Good neighborhood. Well heated. Call Club, 2324 or supt. on premises.

Match These—If You Can!
2-3-room Apts., $40-$50
Extremely Modern—Convenient Location
This Newest: 72 Forsyth St. Apt. 6-11B
Call Mr. Goldberg, Lib. 2417

722-728 Commonwealth Ave.
REASONABLE RENT
2-room apts., furn. or unfurn.; refrig. Cook. Open daily. Apply on premises.

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
$35—2 rooms and kitchenette. Newly decorated. Refrigeration. Rent includes heat, cooking gas and electricity. Call Mr. Hall, Ken. 9220.

Want Living De Luxe at Low Cost?
A few Furnished Suites available at The Regent, 1402 Beacon St., Brookline. Tel. Longwood 2100.
UNDER NORDBLOM MANAGEMENT

DORCHESTER
Codman Sq.—6 rooms $25.00. Codman Sq. Sec. 7 rooms, $30.00. Corner store, 5 rooms, steam heat, oak floors, white sinks and tubs $20.00. Call 2 children.

Boston's Unique Apartment Hotel
Incorporated in service and appointments
Modern Fireproof Construction
The Myles Standish, 20 Ray Street, Brookline. Longwood 2400. Ken. 8222.

CAMBRIDGE
Near Harvard College, 1-4 rooms. Latest improvements. Reasonable rentals. Janitor on premises. 19 Wendell St. Ell. 8196.

NEAR KENMORE STATION
Heated suites with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, newly decorated throughout, refrigeration, newly screened.
AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms.
14 Ivy St., Boston—Ken. 1852

ROSLINDALE
1-2-3-room apts., steam-heated apt., $5.50 up. Catherine Rd.

If You ARE looking for a desirable apt. with all conveniences, see Supt. on premises, bldg. call at 121 Park Drive, Com. 9486.

Roslindale Ideal 4 rms., $25. Modern; garage optional. Open daily. Apply on premises.

NEW—CARRUSON HALL APTS.—KEN. 7502
5-6.16 Carlton St. Copley Sq. Dist.
In Less Than Ideal Residence Section

Eliot 9601 Modern apts., heated, unfurnished, 3 rooms, $45. Mass. Ave., Arlington 2495.

Lon. 1739 Allston, distinctive 6-room suite, 2 baths, refrigeration, free refrigerator.

MATTAPAN—Near square, mod. 6 rms., hot water, garage, new screens. Blu. 0154.

Newport, Crawford Apts.—Cambridge
Modern, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6-room apts. Refrigeration. Janitor service. Tel. Kirkland 1000.

RIVERSIDE Apartment Hotel on Charles River Road. Attractive 3-room suites, 2 parking. Quality at low prices. 420 Memorial Drive. Tel. Cambridge 7000.

ROXBURY, 91 Shirley St.—4 rms., all mod. kitchen sink, $22.50. Apply 89 Shirley St.

ROXBURY—$25, 4 rms., sunny, all improvements, adults preferred, good condition. Rox. 0150.

ROXBURY, 15 Alaska St.—Beautiful 5-room apt., all improvements, bath, sink, shower, open porches, refrig. Janitor.

ROXBURY—St. Paul Parish, modern 5 rms., $25; furnace, hot water. Call Jamaica 3 High. 7254.

ROXBURY—44 Cobden St. Modern 8 rms., white sink, all condition, $25. Pratt, Dan. 0400.

ROXBURY—238 Warren St., modern 3-4 rm. apts., refrig. and gas, $35. Janitor on premises.

ROXBURY—Mod. 5 rms., A-1, cond., $5.50-$6 week. 546 Broadway. Janitor Boston 0605.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., recpt. hall, fine cond., $35, adults only, 234 Willow Ave. Inquire 18 Bennett St. Som. 0600.

SOUTH END, 5 rms., bath, gas, kitchen panelled, refrigerator, refined neighborhood. Rent cannot be matched in Waterton.

WATERTOWN—Living, dining, 3 bedrooms, sun parlor, tiled bath, gas range, G. E. refrigerator, screened porch, garage optional. Reasonable. Lon. 1266-W.

WATERTOWN—384 School St., 6 rms., tiled bath, hot water heat. Quiet neighborhood, near cars. Mid. 7054.

WATERTOWN—Sunny upper, gas kitchen, tile bath, fireplace, screened porch. Front and rear entrance. Adults. Mid. 1100.

WATERTOWN—6 rms., tile bath, showers, hot water heat, gas range, refrig. 2 C. C. Restricted neighborhood. Mid. 7259.

WATERTOWN—Modern 5 rms., tile bath, Centre St., 5 rms., gas kitchen, tile bath, hot water heat, refrigeration. Mid. 7259.

WATERTOWN—5 rms. rec. hall, new gas kitchen, bath, tiled, shades, refined neighborhood, near cars. $45. Mid. 3822.

WATERTOWN—5 rms., recpt. hall, h. w. heat, janitor service, $50. Mid. 3027-J.

WEST ROXBURY—3 rooms, recpt., fireplace, steam heat, tiled kitchen, pleasant; adults. Park 3721-W.

West Newton, Putnam St., 4 sunny rms., quiet central loc., garage. Newton 0281.

CAMBRIDGE—Lovely large rms., next bath; refined Protestant home, garage; refs. Tro. 2244.

CAMBRIDGE—10 Chatham St.—Business man; bath, convenient, near cars, modestly furnished. Tro. 2332.

CAMBRIDGE—Large room, next bath; refined Protestant home, garage; refs. Tro. 2244.

RENTALS

85 Unfurnished Apartments

NEAR CATHEDRAL
SOUTH END
2512 WASHINGTON ST. 2-room heated apartments. Tile baths. Electrolux refrigerator, elevator service, $18-$19.50. Apply Janitor, or JOS. WELTON, 2116 Washington St. Lib. 0600 or Com. 0600.

6 Marlboro St.—At Public Garden
LIVING ROOM, chamber, foyer and dining, refrigeration.
Also 9 rooms and 4 baths
Modern Building—Modern Elevator
Quietest residential section of Boston
HUBBARD 5380

Commercial Point 5-room suites in fireproof building, each having private kitchenette and bath, for rental or living quarters, at reduced rentals. Apply

Coleman Gilbert Associates
Land Huntington Chambers
Tel. Commonwealth 3212

BACK BAY VALUE!
3-5-room suites, $27.50-$32.50. Completely tiled baths with refrigeration and modern conveniences. See to appreciate. Rent now. Apply Supt. 2 Newbury St., Rear, corner of Hemenway St., or Boylston St., Back Bay. Weekend Agt., Ken. 8222.

UNCHALLENGED VALUE!
1-2-3-ROOM SUITES—$25-$35
Entirely renovated to suit the tenant. Modern apartments with plenty of closet room. Refrigeration. Near the Fenway. See Supt., 152 Hemenway or Boston Arms, 179 Westland Ave. Ken. 8220.

NEW 1-2 ROOM APTS.
In Fenway's most beautiful building, distinguished for its high type of tenancy. Last word in layout, decoration and fixtures for comfortable living. Rentals include free parking.
Office 118 Peterborough St. Com. 2580.

Coolidge Corner Opp. Harvard Sq. Sunny 3 rms. Refrig. 3 rms. tiled baths; restricted bldg., all heated, white sinks, free refrig. $35-$70. LOU, 0235.

86 Furnished Apartments

1666 Commonwealth Ave.
Modern 2 rooms, reception hall, built-in china cupboard, kitchen. Completely furnished; 1st class bldg. Adults only. Call Mr. Hall, Ken. 9220.

ASTON ST., 64-70, near Hemenway—Apts. 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenette, alcove, attractively furn., $20 mo. 64 Hemenway St.

BACK BAY—Nicely furn. 1-2-3 room apts. $20 up. Apply 41 Astor St. Office.

BACK BAY, near Park, kitchenette, attractively furn., $20 mo. 64 Hemenway St.

DORCHESTER—2 heated furnished rms. and kitchen, $6 week. See Supt. Rear 1 Gladstone, off Dudley St., Garrison 9200.

JAMAICA—2-room apt., exclusively furnished, heated 6 rooms; Frigidaire. Jam. 0246.

MATTAPAN—Attractive, furn. 5 rooms, piano, radio, 2 recpt. rooms. Tro. 2332.

ROXBURY—Furn. rooms in priv. home, bath, phone, gas, light, reasonable rent.

DENTIST will share attractive office and apartment with medical man. Newt. 0048.

FURNISHED Apartments, Brookline, Allston, Brighton. All sizes, rent. Lon. 0015.

87 Houses For Rent

DO YOU REALIZE
—rent during a lifetime pays for 2 homes. Your money back in last 10 years? Why not change status of a new home that you can own at Barnesdale 2000 Corner Centralby at Boulevard Highlands as Basis 27.
—why pay $1.50 to $2 to be your own landlord.
BROOKLINE—Modern 8 rms., sunporch, hot water heat, garage. Sta. 2464 Long 5942.

DORCHESTER—211 Savin Hill Ave.: Attractive, small house, 6 rms., beach; rapid transit. Col. 1047.

SOMERVILLE—78 Malloy Cir., 4 large sunny rms., newly renovated, $30. Inspect. H. Bain, 190 Somerville Ave., Som. 0744-M.

89 Rooms for Housekeeping

BOSTON—Large hskg. rms., all impts., new mattresses, $2.50 up. Ken. 9220.

CAMBRIDGE—2 rooms, kitchen, private bath, refrig. Lobby; convenient. $7.50; reasonable. Tro. 2889.

CAMBRIDGE—37 Sacramento St.; 2 rooms, running water; also single, parking. Kir. 0316.

DORCHESTER—Furn. large living rm. and bedroom, kitchen privileges; refined home. Steam heat, $45. Suite 2, bus. ladies or elderly couple. Inquire X-5, Boston American.

JAMAICA PLAIN—7 Warren Ave.—Newly furn. rms., kitchenette, private home. Jam. 0030-M.

ROXBURY—Nice furn. just like home, private family, 2 rooms, $20. Garage. Garland St.

ROXBURY—Double room, new furniture, for two, kitchen privileges. 144 Dudley Warner.

91 Rooms with Board

BACK BAY—Newly furnished. Room with homelike comf. home cooked meals if desired. Business people. 83-87. Ken. 6345.

BROOKLINE, 182 Aspinwall Ave.—Room, breakfast, near schools. App. 0044, morning and evening.

EVERETT—Comfortable room, home, cooked food, for gentleman. reas. Eve. 2397-W.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms., recpt. hall, fine cond., $35, adults only, 234 Willow Ave. Inquire 18 Bennett St. Som. 0600.

SOUTH END, 5 rms., bath, gas, kitchen panelled, refrigerator, refined neighborhood. Rent cannot be matched in Waterton.

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CAMBRIDGE—Large room, next bath; refined Protestant home, garage; refs. Tro. 2244.

RENTALS

92 Rooms Without Board

SAVOY 455 COLUMBUS AVE.
At West Newton St.
Redecorated suites, private and double rms. All with bath and phone, $7.50 wk. and up. Dining room with free rm. and board. No liquor on premises. KEN. 9045.

CAMBRIDGE—10 Ware St., Harvard Sq. Priv. fam., modern apt., near Harvard Sq. Sta. 8232.

COOLIDGE Corner Section—Just see my large, pleasant room furn. like apt., priv. bath, fireplace, home priv. Low. 8793.

COOLIDGE COR.—Pleasant rms., steam heat, continuous h. w., $4. Private family. Reg. 8331.

DORCHESTER—Ninety furn. room, good location, middle aged business person, refrigerator. Ded. 0150.

DORCHESTER—Near Edward Everett Sq.; living room with bedroom; also single room, $3. Col. 3052.

MILTON—Sunny or double room in priv. home bus people or students, 2 min. cars. Mil. 0322.

NEWTON—Large corner rm., tile bath, garage, exclusive section, $8. Cen. New. 4675-R.

ROSLINDALE—Large room in home of adult family, convenient to transportation. Parking. Rox. 0500.

ROXBURY—Airy room, furn., elevator service, continual hot water, gentleman, middle aged preferred. Ad. 9, Warren St. Miss MacIntire.

WATERTOWN—Nicely furnished, well heated, quiet, refined home, near cars. Business people. Mid. 7483.

WATERTOWN, 63 Franklin St.—Sunny room, conv. to bath, near cars and stores. Mid. 2253.

Coolidge Cor., 1353 Beacon St., suite 1, Rm. with fireplace, twin beds, bath; priv. ent. Suitable for 2. Com. 9458.

THE ILKLEY, 176 Huntington Ave.—Suite 3, Adults, elevator service, efficient elevator service.

Newton Centre—heated, cont. hot water, 12 Parvin St., Roxbury. Gar. 9066.

Newton Centre—Sunny room, bus and car line, new furnishings. Com. 9533.

TREMONT ST., 662—Front and back private rms., $4 wk. Call Mr. Hall, Ken. 9220.

316 NEWBURY ST., Suite 2—Pleasant, sunny rms., priv., $5.50 up. Com. 0600.

93 Children Boarded

DORCHESTER—Will board children over 18-mo. Reasonable rate. Talbot 8412.

LEXINGTON—Wanted child to board. Good surroundings, near schools. Lex. 0259-M.

WANTED—Infant or child, beautiful country home. Nrs to appreciate, Mrs. D. Ward, 2 Pleasant St., Belmont. Mid. 0600.

WANTED—Infant or small child, private country home; care, reas. Randolph people only. Randolph 0600.

WELLESLEY—Room and board; also home, excellent care, nr. schools, hom. 3876-R.

WALTHAM—Room and board for child; good home. Waltham 2150-M.

94 Homes for Invalids

ROXBURY—Sick person to board, individual care, excellent laundry etc., 2nd floor home. Mrs. March, 41 Copeland St.

BOARD and room for aged or invalids, Christian home. Call Natick 1099-W.

MINER HOME—Aged, invalids, convalescents, 24 up. 36-hour nurs. Ken. 7422.

95 Offices & Stores

HARVARD SQ. OFFICES at reasonable rentals. Desirable location. Modern fireproof bldg., opp. subway in Harvard sq. Apply attractive swinging door trade. See Mr. Robinson, Porter Sq. Chevrolet, 1911 Mass. Ave. Cam. 0100, Kir. 4100-4101.

HARVARD SQ. Small store available for rent. Phone service. Large room. Copley Square. Good parking. Kenmore 5564.

MISC. FOR SALE

100 Certified Bargains

ASPHALT SHINGLES Super-Tabs 3-in-1 $5.85 sq. Roll roofing $1.25 sq. Delivered
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
29 Gibson St, Medford. Tel. Mystic 0450

RADIATORS, 15c FOOT
HEATING SYSTEMS rated A in the
GROSSMAN'S 130 CRANITE ST QUINCY, MASS.

BRAKES Relined, set $2.50 Quoted. Official Inspection HARVEY'S
1570 Boylston St. KEN. 2180

101 Furniture—Household Goods

Rugs 9x12 FACTORY SELECTS $7.25
PERFECT for STUDENTS or the HOME
CAMBRIDGE FELT CO., 75 Sacramento St., Boston
WICKER FURNITURE repaired and cubed, all kinds of matting. New England Rest. Co. 1427.

102 Refrigerators

WORLD RADIO, 83 NEW ST. EAST BOSTON
105 Radio Equipment and Service

SERVICE IN HOME, NITE-DAY. 500 STUART'S, 58 STUART ST. DEV. 7280.

103 Sewing Machines

$1 OILS and adjusts your sewing machine. Guaranteed. Also repairs all other makes. Jordan Marsh Co. Han 9000.

105A Typewriters and Repairs

$5 RENTS—3 MOS.
New Monarch Noiseless Eight
Also other makes
171 Federal St., Boston. Lib. 0290
American Writing Mach. Co.

109 Oil Burners

RANGE BURNERS
½ OFF
FAMOUS Majestic Range Oil Burners. No Low Prices. Installed by factory engineer finish, latest improvements, absolutely guaranteed. Terms arranged. Call for free estimate. Liberty 9000.

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1935

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 80,000

"THE American Constitution is, so far as I can see, THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man."—*WILLIAM E. GLADSTONE, England's illustrious statesman, in an article, "Kin Beyond Sea," published in September, 1878.*

A Navy, Anyway

Credit the Administration for That

Democrats, Republicans and even intelligent Socialists—we assume there are some—will unanimously endorse the Roosevelt program of building up the Navy, whatever they may think of other Presidential policies.

Twenty-three new ships were ordered by the Navy Department this week, including several from New England shipyards.

This is the best news that has come out of Washington since the NRA decision.

When a world war may be brewing, all rational Americans want to be sure that the national defenses are strong enough to KEEP US OUT OF IT.

These defenses are not strong enough yet, and cannot be made so for some years.

But the Administration deserves credit for MOVING to strengthen them.

That is one achievement which its severest critics will cheerfully admit.

Mr. Roosevelt's interest in the Navy is genuine, and his promises to strengthen it seem equally genuine.

His countrymen can only regret that he has not shown the same interest in the other fine promises of the Democratic platform on which he was elected, AND WHICH HE THEN SO ENTHUSIASTICALLY AND COMPLETELY PLEDGED HIMSELF TO CARRY OUT.

They Change Their Minds

About Auto Horns

Only a few years ago those entrusted with motor vehicle supervision thought the automobile horn was almost indispensable.

The motorist was told to sound his horn at EVERY intersection.

And he wound up by sounding it in so many places that the tide of pro-horn opinion turned.

London, Berlin, Rome, Florence, Paris and Naples are some of the big European centers banning the auto horns.

Chicago has just started enforcing a new law leaving it to the policeman whether a tooter is creating a disturbance.

"Long experience has taught me that the auto horn is a useless article," says Captain David Flynn of Chicago's Traffic Bureau.

Experience has taught most of us that the driver who abuses use of the auto horn is one of the greatest of all pests.

A Needless Flying Risk

Easily Removed

Recently a plane crashed at Burbank, California.

The two pilots and a stewardess were burned to death.

Another "AVIATION" disaster?

Horrible as it was, consider this fact: The plane struck a live wire.

If high tension wires near air fields were buried underground—WHERE THEY SHOULD BE—this and similar accidents would not have happened.

Such accidents cannot be blamed on the plane, and frequently cannot be blamed on the pilot.

They can be prevented.

Yet lives are lost because of this needless hazard, and aviation gets a reputation for danger which it does not properly deserve.

Air lines and civic authorities, we think, should take prompt steps to remove these wires from the neighborhood of airports.

You can usually spot an air field from the multitude of high tension wires that surround it. Worse advertising for travel by plane could hardly be conceived.

Babsonian Ideas

These Sparkle

Note Roger W. Babson's comment on President Roosevelt's "breathing spell" offer to business.

Mr. Babson likens it to **"the act of a man whose supply of liquor has been entirely exhausted and who then proceeds to take the pledge."**

And here's Mr. Babson on the $4,880,000,000 spending program:

"The only enemies I have in this world are the people I've tried to help.

"The President will find his tremendous relief and other projects will make as many enemies for him as they do friends."

Men have made reputations as humorists with observations far less witty than these.

Prosperity Note

More Furniture Sold

The twentieth Boston Furniture Market held at Mechanics Building last week supplies the latest prosperity note.

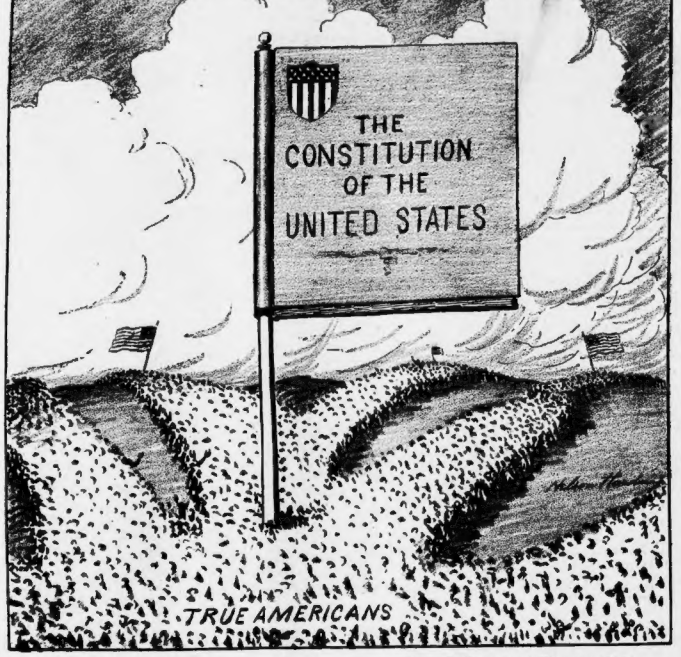
Volume of sales reported is double that of last year.

More conclusive proof of returning prosperity could not be asked.

Especially when it is realized the Market was only open to professional wholesale buyers.

For these buyers are known for their judgment of what the public can afford and will buy.

Rally 'Round That Flag!



Rally on your Constitution,
True Americans, determined
To protect it and defend it
As your guarantee of freedom.

North, South, East and West, assemble!
Vigilant to guard and cherish
That wise work the Founders gave us
As our shield against oppression.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Sept. 16—In the manner of Arnold Bennett's journal: I went for a walk before breakfast. Up Second avenue. Everything at loose ends. Like untidy mews in London. Tom Geraghty's literary agent lives in Haunch of Venison Mews. Near Claridge's. In Soho there's a Thistle and Tick Mews.

O. O. McIntyre

M. read in the home paper an item referring to a native as a Gallipot. I sought the word in the dictionary; i. e. a resin exuding from pine. Nippy wit from letters to editors. In a fan magazine some one called that roaring trademark screen lion "Bi-Carb."

I've seen no reviews whatever for the hair raisingest novel in years: "Everything Is Thunder." We were recalling modest folk such as H. P. Burton, editor, and Paul Muni, actor. The list is not long. I had fun today hippodroming a magazine piece on old-fashioned Halloween. 2,200 words.

Don Marquis and Robert Cortes Holliday are essayists whose efforts are too pinchy. They can out-whimsy Barrie or Milne. Imagine Marquis in his cast as a copy reader on the old Herald so long! Then Harris Merton Lyon in his last days writing ads for a spitting tobacco.

Howard Acton was telling of the Ohio manufacturer who had Big Ben pointed out to him crossing Waterloo Bridge. They got that from our alarm clocks," he sniffed. They'll probably hitch that gag onto Sam Goldwyn.

Most every adult has passed through that thrill of missing disaster by an eyelash. The other week Clare Dwiggins, the artist, was at his drawing board in his Canoga Lake camp up state during a storm.

He'll never know why but he jumped up and crossed the room to straighten a calendar on the wall. A blinding flash and lightning splintered his drawing board.

Opie Read, if memory serves, stooped to lace his shoes in an Ozark cabin one morning. A bullet singed through the window and through the back of his chair. A hunter's stray shot. Brings up fatalism.

That postoffice, "New Deal," in Montana, has a postmistress whose name is a lulu—Abbie McClammy. It recalls B. L. T.'s "Anna P. Dann of Great Falls, Montana." Too, he liked Phoebe B. Beebe.

I can still muster a cheer for one of my fellows at a commercial school—Isken Kisken. His father was a fezzed Turkish pawnbroker. We had a whack at his Dad's sarghlle one evening; the world turned over and we lost our suppers.

Seems incredible Will Hogg has been gone five years.

One of the gazettes, The Times, I think, had a Sunday spread about the composer of "Hot Time in the Old Town." Absorbing.

I thought it a chanson of Spanish American war days. Bands played it when soldiers entrained for Tampa. But the composer says he wrote it in 1885 while touring with McIntyre and Heath.

He and McIntyre were strolling a Southern city's suburb called "Old Town." The biggest building on the Main street suddenly reeled in flame against the evening sky. McIntyre observed: "There'll be a hot time in the old town tonight!" Est voilà — a song was born. But little success until the 90's.

Somerset Maugham has the most pretentious villa at Cape Ferrat. This is the cape that forms the Monte Carlo-ward arm of Villefranche harbor—the place where Leopold of the Belgians had his vacation palace.

Maugham's villa is modernly geometrical, of gleaming ivory piece, teetering like a hut on a Pyrenian crag to a high point, with hanging gardens tumbling beautifully from it. It's the Thing on the Riviera to say carelessly:

"As I was saying yesterday in Willie Maugham's swimming pool . . ."

Just as in Palm Beach the same people say in the same every voice: " . . . at Mrs. Stotesbury's."

I am flattered to be asked by the Oklahoma governor and the town of Claremore the same day to serve on Will Rogers' memorial committees.

First tweak of fall in the air this evening. I found myself dreamsniffing of the square at Santa Fe. Guitar music. Natives lolling on benches. Smoke from wood fires rising straight up. Eagles wheeling at great heights. An Indian's calico pony jiggling his way along a lonely trail. Insects in the dry brown sage. The sun in a swollen red bloat.

Building servants were holding after lunch conclave today in the court. This phrase through the window: "The mountains of untold wealth and the valleys of want and despair." An English butler speaking. A Dobson gone communist!

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"NOT MUCH OF A CHANCE"

Wonder, sometimes, if life's worth the struggle, don't you? Thinking of all those drab masses of forgotten men and women you pass daily, something in you goes sick and sour. Poor devils—what chance have they? What chance have you, if you're one of them?

Cadd's stacked against them from the day they were born. No education—no family pull—no prospects. Not even decent health, most of 'em. Just crawling along, living on a shoestring—afraid to even hope. Might as well be a number in a chain gang. What's the use of even trying when you're on a spot like that?

Elsie Robinson

Yes—I know. I've wondered that, too. Looked at my own busted shoes, blistered hands, and asked myself those same questions. And yet—

They tell this story about Amelia Earhart. It was at the Bendix Derby, that flying race from Los Angeles to Cleveland.

She'd entered, with the "old crate" she'd used in her trans-Pacific flight and her non-stop from New York to Mexico City. Interesting old heap with plenty of record, but not so much beside Roscoe Turner and Benjamin Howard, in their crack new planes built for incredible speed —one hundred miles per hour faster than Amelia's plane, at its best.

She looked the gorgeous scorers over, shook her towsled head, grinned and said: "I don't think I have much of a chance of winning in this ship, but I'm going for the ride anyway."

And off she went. Black midnight above. A much of fog all around. Justing big thunderstorm ahead.

The crack fliers hung back—waiting for a better break. But, win-lose-or-draw, the Big Girl took the air!

Nothing very sensational about that? No. Perhaps even foolish, some folks say, taking such a risk when she knew she couldn't win—and didn't.

Yet I doubt if there's anything in all Amelia Earhart's spectacular record which can touch that one, simple act for bravery, tall beauty or deep meaning. For there's something that goes to the very roots of human life.

The greatest records—the enduring achievements—aren't made by the winners with the de luxe equipment. They're made by the forgotten men and women who know they "haven't much of a chance to win" but "go for the ride, anyway" . . . The patient plodders who play the game through, not for the sake of the reward, but for the love of the game itself, and for their own self-respect.

Storm scarred "old crate" . . . blotting for . . . snarling cloud . . . a laughing girl, taking off!

And, against that picture, you're seeing the worn, white face, the brave, gentle eyes of some little woman who never made the front pags or wooe a congressional medal, yet whose unnoted service made life for you and scores more possible!

And I'm seeing a bent, shabby man with broken lungs trudging nightly to an attic room to teach a lot of aliens how to speak the language of the land he loved. My father—giving that dying breath that America might go on!

There wasn't much of a chance of their winning—there wasn't any chance! And they knew it. Always the race would go to the swifter, the stronger, the smarter and more privileged.

Only one life to live, perhaps, and theirs would always be shabby, always filled with worry and weariness.

Yet the game itself was enough reward. They went for the ride, anyway!

They went because there was something in them, shining and dauntless, which would not be bound by poverty or ill health or social injustice . . .

Something in them so gallantly proud that it leaped to the challenge which discouraged flabbier souls.

Life not worth the struggle? That depends on who's doing the struggling.

Any stuffed shirt can win a medal if yeu give him all the breaks. But it takes an eagle to ride the storm on a broken wing.

Isn't It So?

Our worn out coat is the one some like the best because they cannot spoil it.

If there is good in yourself, you should believe there is more in others.

The best remedy for wrongs is to forget them.

He who speaks evil of others should first examine himself.

No mother ever had an ugly child.

Conceited folk are indignant when they are beaten in argument.

The wolf changes his coat, but not his nature.

Text For Today: "Prove all things; hold fast that which is good."—I Thessalonians 5:21. *Suggested by the Rev. G. G. Chiera, Trinity Church, Bridgewater.*

Clothes Make the Man

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

I have often thought that if I were a millionaire I would pick up frowsy old bums and stake them to a Turkish bath, a shave, a manicure and a massage, and have a good tailor and haberdasher turn them out like self-respecting, solvent citizens.

Edwin C. Hill

You will be surprised if you will take a sharp look at indigent and unfortunate citizens and, at the same time, picture them as decently and becomingly clothed. You will observe that many of them are just like the rest of us in physical form and features, and that the beaten and abject air is the psychic complement of their general disarray and uncleanliness.

This has to do with that story about beauty parlors being installed in the Missouri Hospital for the Insane to cure women of mental diseases. It works, according to the news dispatch from Fulton, Mo. They are making cures. Permanent wave machines and other beauty parlor equipment are being installed in other hospitals for mental cases at St. Joseph, Nevada and Farmington.

"There is nothing quite like a permanent wave or a facial or an eyebrow dressing to lift any woman out of the blues," says Dr. Ralf Hanka, superintendent of the Fulton Hospital.

Lusty young America, where everybody has a chance, and the devil take the hindmost, has had a hundred and fifty years of a highly individualistic free-for-all in which we have listed the losers as "undeserving."

HUMAN WRECKAGE

But the last five years has piled up a vast amount of human wreckage, and more than ever before, we are groping toward an objective view, in which we study human stress and strain, ask why a once-useful person becomes "unemployable" or "undeserving," and search out means for their reclamation.

Beauty parlors for persons under institutional care has a faddish sound, to be sure; but particularly in recent years, in which human wear and tear has been studied with more detachment than ever in the past, psychologists have become extremely alert to the psychic effects of personal fitness.

I discussed these matters with a medical psychologist of my acquaintance.

"In my opinion," said the doctor, "the modern American cult of physical care and grooming is a highly beneficial and psychologically wholesome trend, in spite of its extremities and exaggerations.

"It is a commonplace fact that a tired, harassed or defeated person is 'bucked up' by new clothes or by a long session in a barber shop or beauty parlor.

"A French psychologist, touring America several years ago, wrote of the 'distortion of values' in our use of cosmetics, the spread of beauty parlors and beauty doctors, in men's insistence on a razor-sharp press on their trousers, to the large proportion of high-pressure advertising devoted to clothes and cosmetics and to the care of the person. I heartily disagree.

"I think medical psychologists will bear me out in the assertion that the high urban requirements of dress and care of the person have been a decided check on the urban affliction of disintegrating personality — the 'schizoid' affliction.

"It works like this: When we live in a small town, everybody knows all about us—our parents' age, how much money we have, or earn, our social relationships —everything. We are a single, integrated personality because we couldn't fool anybody even if we wanted to.

"But in the city, nobody knows much about us, not even our neighbors in the next flat. We acquire groups of business and social acquaintances of wide diversification, in standards, tastes and ideas.

DIFFERENT PERSONS

"Consequently each of us may tend to develop a half dozen different personalities. We are one person to our boss, another to our subordinates in the office, another to our family and still another to this or that group of office hour associates. The real self is submerged or lost. The authentic core of inner personality loses its integrity.

"In the schizoid types of cities, we find unhappy wraiths of concerned human beings. Here's where the clothes emporiums and beauty shops come in. A man or woman, consciously or unconsciously finds a wholesome self-dramatization in dress and in grooming.

"The 'type' is a lot more than just salesgirl's cliche. It is apt to be your real, inner self which we thus dramatize in our choice of clothes and our manner of wearing them. Something of the real person is restored."

A Test of Loyalty

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.

During the period of the French Revolution a French bookseller, when asked for a copy of the French Constitution, impatuously replied:

"I do not deal in periodical literature."

This week the American people take up the challenge of the radicals—of the political Reds, Pinks and Yellows. With renewed earnestness the people will then re-affirm their loyalty to the Government of the Constitution.

This they will do by observing tomorrow the 148th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution—Constitution Day.

SHOULD STAY OUT

Unless the Radicals are wholly hypocritical they will not attempt to thrust themselves into these celebrations which will be held in every state in the Union.

Unless the Radicals are wholly insincere they will ridicule the observances of Constitution Day and attempt to discourage the people from joining in this demonstration of their devotion to the American system of government of which the Constitution is the cornerstone.

The radicals would have the American people believe that the Constitution is as out of date in this century as a magazine of the last century would be. Their contention that the Constitution be rewritten by the reds, pinks, and yellows who constitute so large a part of the "Poes of our own Household."

The radicals have launched a drive which will open on nearly 200 college campuses and in thousands of public schools in the very week in which the American people annually observe Constitution Day as the birthday of the American system of government.

NEW SAPPING EXPEDITION

The Radicals are organizing a new sapping expedition to undermine the Government of the Constitution by inciting American youth in school and college to rebel against "the Common Defense"

The Radicals know that if they can incite the rising generation to distrust in themselves for the rights and responsibilities of citizenship they will corrupt that American character which George Washington declared to be "the cement which binds the Union."

The Radicals in Congress at the session just closed denounced the Supreme Court of the United States, sneered at the Constitution of the United States and voted against every measure to provide for "the Common Defense."

The Radicals out of Congress, since the session adjourned, have begun to flood the United States mails with seemingly additional pamphlets written and distributed for the purpose of stirring public sentiment against the Constitution, the Supreme Court and the Common Defense.

The Radicals demand the rewriting of the Constitution in order that they may replace the American system of government with an alien system of government fashioned after one of the despotisms of the Old World.

Satisfaction

By Edgar A. Guest

"We never asked for much," said she,
"The little house of long ago
Held happiness enough for me
And all he ever wished to know.
Those are the days that we recall
With gratitude and joy today.
Because the children then were small
And sorrow hadn't come our way.

"We never hoped to claim the most
That luxury or wealth can give.
We had no wish in pride to boast.
We only prayed that we might live
To see the children safely grown
To men and women fine and true.
Could such a joy as that be known,
We thought it quite enough to do.

"So peacefully the years went by.
With now and then some tears to shed.
We've stood together, he and I,
And wept beside our lovely dead;
But when the bitterness was past,
This simple truth we came to see.
That joy forever cannot last;
Some sadness surely has to be.

"Well, he and I are growing old,
But still we think that life is good.
We're safely sheltered from the cold
Here in a pleasant neighborhood.
We've friends to visit now and then.
We've many happy tales to tell,
And could we live our lives again,
We'd only ask to do as well."

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